The Weather
Fair tonight and Friday
World's Best Climate
☆ ☆ ☆
Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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HOME Edition
☆ ☆ ☆
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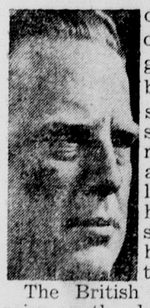
CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

400 DIE IN SPAIN ANARCHIST REVOLT

FAIR Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK,—His Recent Majesty, the Duke of Windsor, seems to be definitely



off the payroll of the British government but his nuisance value is such that he may reasonably expect to live the rest of his days in the style to which he is accustomed.

The British put a fancy price on the duke's nuisance for it now seems to them unthinkable that a former British king and emperor should open a saloon in New York in competition with Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker or write intimate recollections in competition with Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., the noted straight-from-the-shoulder journalist who got tired of the sham and tinsel of it all, and said farewell to Fifth avenue.

But what is his nuisance-

(See PEGLER, Page 3)

WATER FUNDS OPPOSED

Water leaders in Orange county turned belligerent eyes on Sacramento today.

They learned that a proposal for further water spreading activities in the upper reaches of the Santa Ana river they had vigorously opposed was placed on the legislature floor favorably recommended for action.

The proposal is in the form of a bill calling for an appropriation of $800,000 for purchase or rental of tools for continuing "flood control" work in the Santa Ana river basin done by unemployment relief workers.

The appropriation bill was introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Andreas on Jan. 11.

Immediately directors of the Orange County Water district reared back on their heels and began fighting the measure. They sent telegrams to Orange county's representatives at Sacramento, urging them to oppose the measure, and they promised to do so. Senator Harry Westover even said that Senator Swing from San Bernardino county would not favor the measure, and thought it "ill advised."

McAdoo Offers Court Amendment

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator McAdoo (D., Cal.) a supporter of the Roosevelt court bill, introduced today a proposed constitutional amendment to fix the size of the supreme court at 15 members for 25 years.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston, postponed, wet grounds.

Board 'Arms Itself' to Fight Hog Feeding Farm

STRICT RULES ADOPTED IN NEW LAW

Emergency Declared in Passing Ordinance on Wednesday

An emergency ordinance which imposes strict regulations upon the location and operation of hog farms, and which the board of supervisors hopes will outlaw the L. & N. Feeding company farm near Talbert, was adopted by the board late yesterday afternoon.

It exempts from commercial hog ranch regulations herds of less than 40 swine if they are not fed commercial garbage.

The new county law, which is to go into effect immediately, provides a $25 fee, inspections and investigations by the county health and building departments, and a public hearing before the board of supervisors may grant a permit.

New Provisions

Locations provisions are much more severe than those in the present county land use ordinance. No hog farm may be within a half mile of a school, park, residential district established by law, city limits, or a residential subdivision with private deed restrictions.

It must be at least 1000 feet from any occuped dwelling other than those on the ranch, the same distance from a state highway, and 750 feet from any county road.

Garbage-feeding hog ranches will be given 60-day conditional building permits, and must submit to inspection after that time to determine whether they comply with sanitation and other requirements.

New Weapon

Supervisors provided themselves with a powerful weapon by declaring that all permits for new hog ranches will specify the maximum

(See HOG RANCH, Page 2)

STUDENTS RIOT AT BOSTON

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Greater Boston's third collegiate riot in as many nights left Somerville firemen "burning up" today.

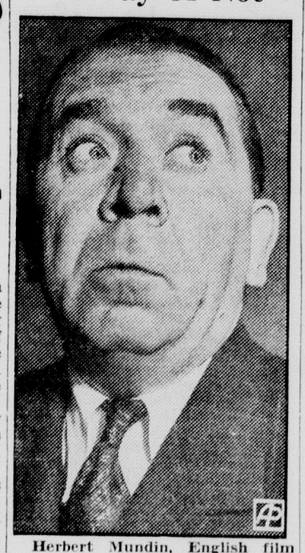
Fire Lieutenant Thomas Dempsey and Hosemen Herbert Frizzell and Ralph Dubay reported that 600 milling Tufts students "kidnaped" them, attempted unsuccessfully to lock Dempsey in a dormitory, then carried the hosemen a quarter of a mile away to the college gymnasium before freeing them.

While the three were gone, other students stripped 500 feet of hose from the fire truck, draped it over nearby trees and tied knots in it. Then they paraded in front of Jackson college dormitories while girl students leaned out the windows and cheered.

Two student bonfires had brought the firemen to the scene.

Earlier in the week, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology undergraduates rioted in Cambridge until police checked them with tear gas.

To Pay Or Not



Herbert Mundin, English film actor, wore this puzzled expression in a Los Angeles court for a hearing on the claim of his former wife, Mrs. Hilda Frances Mundin Dow, now in London, that he owes her $12,078 under an order of the English divorce court. The case was taken under submission.

NEW 'BUDGET' ON FLOOR

$54,856,908 Measure Is Given Approval By Committee

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Another "budget" reached the floor of the assembly today approved for passage. It totalled direct appropriation of $54,856,908 and the implied appropriation of another $50,380,000—to be paid by the 58 counties.

The latter figure is the finance department's estimate of how much, over and above the $71,000,000, that will be required to meet old age pension requirements during the next two years as the law now reads, if the Pelletier bill is passed.

Breakdown of pension requirements, the finance department figures under the present law, will cost the state $19,679,657 during the next two years, the counties a like amount, and the federal government $31,966,272.

Should the Pelletier bill, which lowers the age limit from 65 to 60 years and increases pensions from $35 to $50 monthly, be enacted, the total cost for the biennium would be $171,760,000 in round figures, according to finance department estimates.

MORATORIUM BILL SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Governor Merriam today signed the Rosenthal mortgage and trust deed moratorium bill which carries an urgency clause making it effective immediately.

The act delays foreclosure sales, forfeitures and terminations under contracts of purchase for the protection of owners of real property, under restricted conditions until July 1, 1939. Similar protection is given as to chattel mortgages.

In effect it continues the present act, with amendments, for approximately two years.

Mrs. Amstutz of Anaheim Dies

Mrs. Marie-Louise Amstutz, 44, member of an early Anaheim family, died unexpectedly at the family home on North Los Angeles street there this morning. She was a daughter of Gen. J. O. Royer, one of Anaheim's early settlers.

A resident of Anaheim for more than 40 years, she is survived by her husband, Walter L. Amstutz; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hansard and Mrs. Forrest Theuret, both of Anaheim; her mother, Mrs. J. O. Royer, Anaheim; a brother, Max Royer, Fullerton and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim.

DUKE WRITES MARCH FOR WEDDING

Plays Composition to Wally on Bagpipes; Both Now Guarded

MONTS, France. (AP)—Special precautions were taken today to safeguard the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson from the possibility of receiving a bomb disguised as a wedding gift.

Police kept close watch of all packages addressed to the Chateau de Cande where Windsor and his bride-to-be are reunited, and none are delivered that Mrs. Simpson is not sure of.

Windsor's narrowing waist line in the five months of his athletic exile in Austria created two problems for the household, bustling with activity for the still secret—or undecided—day when Edward will marry the woman for whom he gave up an empire.

Clothes Too Big

Sources close to the former sovereign said he was contemplating a quick shopping trip to Paris to replenish his wardrobe. His newly-acquired slimness, they said, is the main reason that he can no longer wear many of the suits he brought with him from England.

If he decides definitely to go to Paris, it was believed he would delay the trip until after the coronation of George VI next Wednesday.

Problem number two is Edward's diet. Mrs. Simpson is said to be concerned over his loss of weight and the problem of cooking special dishes so that he may gain at least eight pounds.

Composes Wedding Tune

The Duke was said to have composed the tune to which he and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will march to the altar.

The duke played the march on

(See WALLY, DUKE, Page 2)

H.B. APPROVES BUILDING TAX

Huntington Beach Union High school district voters defeated a proposal for issuance of $75,000 in bonds for erection of a new manual arts building yesterday, but approved another proposition under which a special tax will be levied to construct the addition.

One of the lightest votes in Orange county school history was recorded in the district, which includes Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Oceanview, Talbert, Springdale and Westminster. Less than 100 voters visited the polls, turning down the bond proposal by a count of 64 yes and 34 no and approving the tax proposition by a vote of 1 yes and 26 no.

Under the special tax proposal, the entire district will pay approximately 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation for only one year, when the entire cost of the proposed structure will be collected. The new building will replace the mechanical arts unit damaged in the March, 1933 earthquake.

President Scans Batch of Mail

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—President Roosevelt took time out from fishing today to work on urgent mail flown to the U. S. S. Potomac off Port Aransas by naval plane from here.

He decided to prolong his cruise in the gulf one day to take advantage of the excellent fishing, which yesterday brought the party a batch of kingfish but no tarpon. He will land here next Tuesday morning.

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'American Mother'



Mrs. Carl R. Gray, of New York, wife of the retiring president of the Union Pacific railroad, was chosen by the Golden Rule Foundation as the "American Mother of 1937." She has three children, five grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

$64,935 FOR WALNUT MEN

Federal Diversion Is Announced for 1936 Crop Surplus

Walnut growers of Orange county will line their pockets with about $64,935 this month.

The money will come from their first federal diversion payments on the 1936 crop surplus payments, to be made late this month. It is figured that Orange county growers will receive about $97,500 in total surplus payments this year.

The first payment to be made this month represents two-thirds of the entire season's payments. A claim recently filed with the government by the walnut control board covers this amount. The claim has been approved and the money ready for distribution as soon as proper proof of each grower's interest is received by the board.

Prepare Schedule

Orange county produced about 6,000,000 pounds of merchantable walnuts in 1936. Of this total about 25 per cent went in surplus control.

Local associations and independent packers now are preparing schedules showing the name and address of each grower contributing to the surplus, and the quantity and diversion value of the surplus contributed. This task will not be completed before the middle of May.

After the schedules are filed with the board, they must be audited. Each grower's payment is calculated upon 25 per cent of the merchantable walnuts credited to him on his local association's books, 25 per cent being the surplus percentage approved by the secretary of agriculture for the 1936 season.

Final Payment

After the final payment, which should be made some time in the fall, each grower will have received from five cents to slightly over seven cents per pound of surplus, depending upon the size and quality of his walnuts, though the major number will receive an average ranging between six and six and a half cents.

The first payment, expected to be made late this month, compares with the first payment made last year in late July, and should be almost two-thirds of the total, whereas last year the first payment was only two-fifths of the total. The larger payment and earlier disbursement are the result of experience gained last year and of heavier early season sales of shelled nuts.

Did You See:

CHRIS EMA mowing a lawn, and cussing?

* * *

WALT BANDICK shivering in the warm spring air?

* * *

HERB KAUFMAN taking time off for a coke?

* * *

CARL STEIN looking over the store, while enjoying a good cigar?

* * *

DR. BYRON MOCK inspecting a retread tire after it had made an 11,000-mile journey?

* * *

W. S. TUBACH sitting back in his swivel chair and puffing contentedly at a big cigar?

Taylor Mystery Revived on Plea Of Mrs. Shelby

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of the screen darling of the silent days, Mary Miles Minter, declared today she is "delighted" that District Attorney Buron Fitts has reopened inquiry into the William Desmond Taylor mystery at Mrs. Shelby's request.

Her statement was made in the office of her attorney, Clyde Murphy. Mrs. Shelby and her two daughters, Miss Minter and Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore, have been summoned to appear before the grand jury in the renewed investigation of Hollywood's most baffling case, the shooting of Taylor, noted director, 15 years ago.

Deposition Starts It

The investigation followed a deposition made by Mrs. Fillmore in a civil action against Mrs. Shelby in which she charges her mother took $48,000 from a Los Angeles safety deposit box.

The statement follows:

"I am delighted that Mr. Fitts responded so quickly to my request to reopen the investigation of the Taylor murder case. For the past 15 years there have been rumors circulated, innumerable threats against me, and now comes practically a formal charge by my own daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore, to the effect I withheld important facts and she assisted me in withholding them from the authorities.

Demands Facts

"If she or any other person has any facts concerning the murder of William Desmond Taylor, I demand that they be disclosed immediately.

"Unfortunately my daughter, Mrs. Fillmore, is very bitter against me because circumstances last summer forced me to take rather drastic steps for my daughter's own good."

Last summer Mrs. Shelby brought an insanity complaint

(See TAYLOR, Page 2)

FILM STRIKE PEACE FAILS

First Plan Is Turned Down; Labor Leaders Drafting New One

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—As leaders of the motion picture strike pressed forward plans for picketing the nation's movie houses, labor leaders met today to draft a new proposal for ending the walkout.

A first plan proffered by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, providing that strikers return to work without prejudice and that the striking unions negotiate regarding wages and working conditions, was accepted by the film producers and spurned by the workers.

So the executive committee of the council began to draft another peace plan. The federation insists on a closed shop and union recognition.

About 1000 pickets were on duty today at studio gates.

Strikers, attending a mass meeting in Hollywood, were offered pickets from the Los Angeles branch of the Committee for Industrial organization, and from the International Longshoreman's Association.

The Screen Actors' Guild, seeking union recognition, like the Federated Crafts, really is in a position to make or break the strike by its decision. If the actors succeed in reaching a settlement with the producers at tonight's conference, the crafts will have to fight their battles alone. If the actors and producers cannot agree, the actors guild will meet next Sunday for a strike vote that would require a 75 per cent majority of senior members for a walkout.

BOARD WEAKENS UNDER FIRE

Supervisors today appeared to be backing away from the controversy they started March 30 by directing the purchasing agent to rotate purchases of typewriters among various firms of the county, regardless of the make requested by office heads.

Supervisor John C. Mitchell yesterday asked County Auditor W. T. Lambert to withdraw his suit of mandate, and for both Lambert and the board to agree to abide by a decision of the state attorney general.

Lambert refused, stating that other county officers who have joined him silently in the suit to determine whether officers or supervisors are to determine the equipment needs of the various offices, want the matter settled definitely.

Want Oil Leases' Validity Checked

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A house naval sub-committee moved today to have the justice department review the validity of oil leases in California's Buena Vista hills naval petroleum reserves granted by Albert B. Fall, while secretary of the interior.

Fall was sent to jail for bribery in connection with the Teapot Dome oil scandal. Despite the fact the leases involved were renewed by the navy department in 1935, the sub-committee voted to request that the navy seek an opinion from the attorney general as to their legality.

Brock Will Visit Here Saturday

State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock will be in Orange county Saturday afternoon.

He will come here to check valencia packing houses and the general situation in regard to marketing of oranges.

BATTLING AT BARCELONA CONTINUES

1000 Wounded; Troops Rushed By Loyalists To Quell Uprising

PERPIGNAN, Franco-Spanish frontier, (AP)—Four hundred persons have been killed and 1000 wounded in the Anarchist revolt at Barcelona, the Barcelona radio station announced at 5:40 p. m. today.

Those were casualties since Tuesday in ferocious fighting within the city, capital of autonomous Catalonia and now ordered under the military sway of the main Spanish government at Valencia.

Catalonia's government has supported Valencia and Madrid against the Fascist insurgents since last July's rebellion.

Troops Sent In

At the hour of the broadcast the streets had become quiet, the announcement stated.

Earlier reports told of the dispatch to Barcelona of two strong forces by the main government to quell continuing disorders in the "war within a war."

Telephone and telegraph communications with Barcelona still were cut.

Official Valencia advices said General Sebastian Pozas, government commander on the Guadalajara front, named as military commander in Catalonia, already had reached Barcelona and was getting things "fully in hand."

Blame "Agitators"

The officials at the seat of the main Spanish government admitted, however, that certain groups still were holding out in some houses. They said these groups were "small" and that the city generally was quiet.

Displaying scant sympathy for their rebellious colleagues, Anarchists at Valencia denounced the Barcelona uprising and called for support of the government. They blamed "agitators."

5000 WOMEN, CHILDEN MOVED OUT OF BILBAO

BILBAO, Spain. (AP)—Two Spanish liners loaded with 5,000 women and children bound for refuge in France steamed out of the Biscayan war zone today under protection of the British navy's bristling guns.

The Habana and Izarra headed for Bordeaux with the battleship Royal Oak and two British destroyers to convoy them.

The insurgent cruiser Almirante Ververa hove out of the mist in an effort to overtake the refugee craft, while still in view off shore, but the Royal Oak formed a protective flank.

The insurgent warship withdrew and disappeared. The insurgent destroyer Velasco hovered in the background.

The exiles from the besieged Basque capital, two-thirds of them small children, boarded the liners in the early morning. Each child carried a printed card with his name and destination, held by a string around his neck. There were but few sad partings between parents and children—many of the parents had died under insurgent air attacks or fighting in the trenches.

LIBRARY AID RUSE BARED

The reason the board of supervisors so meekly and quietly granted additional funds last Tuesday to complete the La Habra city library WPA project wasn't that the board suddenly found a warm spot in its collective heart for the northern city.

It was because the La Habra council turned on the heat and threatened to use a weapon the board of supervisors didn't know about. Previously members of the board had flatly declared it had contributed enough, and that La Habra citizens would have to dig up the extra $600.

Quirk In Deed

Not, however, Supervisor Harry D. Riley, who asked the board twice to advance funds.

La Habra councilmen got action by sending a letter pointing out that when the city deeded the library lot to the county, there was a clause in the deed which allowed La Habra to resume ownership any time the city wished to withdraw from the county library district.

Polite Question

In polite terms the city council asked supervisors what they were going to do about the extra funds, so that the city would know whether to take back the property and withdraw from the county library district.

So the board "discovered" that some PWA money is available and that a $300 contribution from the county will complete the job. They voted once without any "no" votes, but a roll call found Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell voting "no" after they were sure the other three supervisors would say "yes."

Court Calls Halt On New Business

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The supreme court ended new business for this term today after hearing arguments on the constitutionality of payroll taxes imposed in connection with the federal old age pension system.

The justices will be occupied, until they adjourn for the summer in June, with rendering decisions in cases already argued. Outstanding among these are the social security cases, covering unemployment insurance as well as the retirement pay for persons over 65.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-

BY BOB BURNS

You hear a whole lot about actors havin' "Yes Men" but if you'll look at any big business man who employs a lot of people you won't have any trouble findin' several "Yes Men" in the bunch. I don't think you ought'ta blame the actors. Some of 'em are so bad they have'ta hire somebody to tell 'em they're good. You must remember an actor has a very sensitive nature and a little bit of encouragement means a whole lot to him.



I remember one actor down home that was so bad the audience started to hiss him. He came out and says "I've been hissed all over the country, but this is the first time I ever had the entire audience hiss me." So Uncle Fud rose up and says "I didn't hiss ya, Brother." The actor ran down the aisle and says "Well, mister, I want'ta shake hands with you for not hissin' me." He says "Did'ja really like my act?" and Uncle Fud says "No, it wasn't that—I was yawnin' at the time!"

(Copyright, 193

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively In Wednesday's Journal!

One million dollars slashed from county's water bond issue by army engineers.

Charge "muddy oil" tests taken "under cover."

Marble games here again pay off in cash.

Merchants to tell council they oppose parking meters.

Parking meters to be subject for Laguna council.

Exhibits from many lands at Huntington Beach hobby show.

Dentists' convention set for May 13 at Balboa.

Placentia seeks state approval for huge widening program.

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

LEADER OPPOSES PARKING METERS, URGES EDUCATION DRIVE

BUILDING FOR STORE CARS ADVISED

James Metzgar Scores Campaigns That May 'Hurt City'

Educate the jaywalker and careless pedestrian. Halt "alleged safety and other technical campaigns that hurt the city." Build a special parking building for merchant and employe cars. Enforce parking laws. But leave out the parking meters.

These suggestions were contained in the comment of James S. Metzgar, secretary-manager of the Home Owned Business association, made in answereing the questionnaire sent out by the retail division of the chamber of commerce.

Compile Results

Chamber of commerce officials were busy today compiling the comment secured in the questionnaires, sent out to downtown merchants. The survey, made by a retail division committee headed by Ivie Stein, revealed that more than two-thirds of the merchants are opposed to the parking meters, strongly advocated by Councilman Ernest H. Layton.

Metzgar, who opposed the parking meters, suggested that it would help if employer and employe cars were all parked four blocks from the business section. He also suggested that twice as much parking space could be secured by enforcing the parking limit where it is signed. He thinks parallel parking should be substituted for diagonal parking in many of the busy streets.

"Thirty-minute parking," he said, "would help business much more than meters. Pedestrians who abuse right of way by delaying traffic should be treated the same as car drivers. Educate jaywalkers and pedestrians. They think they own the earth. It makes them careless, but when the brakes do not hold and they get hurt, it's the driver's fault."

Metzgar suggested diagonal parking on Main street, parallel parking on Fourth street. He advocated diagonal parking if the street is wide enough.

Adverse Publicity

Another suggestion made was to build a parking building to take care of business people's cars in in the business section of the city.

"I believe," he said, "that the alleged safety and other technical campaigns injure the city and antagonize the country trade that makes Santa Ana a good town. It likewise causes unfavorable publicity, making people avoid us. Let's make it again the 'Friendly City.' Give a city a bad name and people will say it used to be a good town. Chloroform the persistent agitator—publicity seekers—cease trying to regulate our every move and movement and Santa Ana will come along fine. Give it a chance—that's all."

Tustin 4-H Club Adds Members

Three new members were accepted into the Tustin 4-H club at a meeting last night at the home of John Barnes on Seventeenth street.

The new members are Charles Alstot, Eugene Fuller and Billie Armstrong.

The club members also discussed plans for taking part in the farm bureau picnic set for May 15, and in the annual 4-H summer camping program to be held the latter part of June.

Feed Me, Feed My Dog First



Edmund Krofcheck, one of the 200 Sharpsburg, Pa., flood victims being fed at the American Legion Home smuggled in his dog and refused to eat until his dog was fed. Here is the dog getting emergency rations.

MORE ABOUT

WALLY, DUKE

(Continued From Page 1)

his bagpipe last night for his bride-to-be, and the turreted chateau echoed to the shrill music.

A member of the chateau household said Edward had written the composition especially for his American-born fiancee.

Preparations for the marriage, meanwhile, seemed virtually ready for the ceremony soon after Edward's brother, George VI, is crowned.

Mrs. Simpson's wedding gown, the creation of a Paris fashion house, is nearly ready. Her spokesman, Herman L. Rogers of New York, another chateau guest, announced she had ordered new clothes and that the order "includes the dress she will wear at her wedding."

Apparently, the former British monarch had in a manner won his first argument with the future duchess—if an argument it was—for it was learned last night she had consented to an Austrian honeymoon of several months duration in the gray, 13th century Wasserleonburg Castle, amid the Alpine lakes of southern Austria.

Previously the couple had been described as discussing the comparative merits of a future home in Austria or America, with the former Baltimore debutante insisting on the land of her birth.

A week ago, before Edward broke his self-imposed exile at St. Wolfgang, Austria, to hurry to his fiancee when her English divorce became absolute, the duke permitted his suite to announce he had rented the castle from his friend, Count Paul Muenster, for the summer months. He let it be known he intended to go there after his wedding.

While deferring for the present her wishes on their future home, Mrs. Simpson was described as still holding out for a home in the United States or, as second choice, Canada.

MORE ABOUT

TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

against Mrs. Fillmore, which was later dismissed.

The deposition made in the civil suit quotes Mrs. Fillmore as saying:

"Protected" Mother

"I protected her (Mrs. Shelby) against the Taylor murder case."

"Is it your contention, is that correct, that your mother killed William Desmond Taylor?" asked Mrs. Shelby's attorney in the deposition.

"I don't have to answer that," replied Mrs. Fillmore.

Mrs. Fillmore was questioned last night by Fitts and then placed under the protection of a woman investigator until the grand jury could start its new inquiry today.

Fitts Explains Action

In an official statement, the district attorney said:

"My office has never closed the William Desmond Taylor murder investigation. The Fillmore deposition came to us while my investigators were working along similar lines. It appears to give us information never before disclosed. Declarations contained in the deposition, we realize, were made in the midst of a bitter civil action. The nature of these statements, however, make it my duty to carefully sift them and present them, with what additional information we may have, to the grand jury."

The district attorney said two diaries were found by his investigators at Mary Miles Minter's Beverly Hills home and would be read to the grand jury.

Slain In 1922

William Desmond Taylor, who directed Miss Minter in several pictures and was the friend of many film notables of his day, was shot in the back and killed on the evening of Feb. 1, 1922, the slaying being discovered the next morning by his negro houseman when he entered the apartment.

The last person know to have talked with Taylor before his death was the late Mabel Normand, then a reigning comedienne, who bade him adieu approximately 45 minutes prior to the shooting.

300 HEAR TALK BY HUGHES

Rupert Hughes, noted author and lecturer, spoke to a group of more than 300 people who met in Orange this noon under the auspices of the Orange Rotary club.

The meeting was a ladies affair and was attended by members of the Lions and 20-30 club and their ladies, as well as members of the Business and Professional women's club and members of the Orange County League of Hard of Hearing. Miss Ruth Bartell, accompanied the Hard of Hearing members to Orange.

Miss Jane K. Bigelow and Miss Helen Scrivener, Pasadena, were also present. Miss Scrivener is vice president of the Pacific zone of the American Society of Hard of Hearing.

A representative of the Pacific Acoustics laboratory of San Diego was present with equipment so that all the deaf persons present could hear the speeches while seated at the tables.

H. D. Nichols, president of the Orange Rotary, presided over the meeting. Mayor A. C. Boise was a guest.

Workers of Nicaragua are demanding that wages be increased to meet the higher living costs.

MORE PRAISE GIVEN NEW JOURNAL

Subscribers to The Journal are universal in their praise of the new, enlarged paper.

The new Journal has more pages, more features, sports, society and county news. For business men there are more stock quotations, with more complete citrus and financial returns.

Here's what they say about The Journal:

Mrs. Emyrs D. White thinks the new Journal is very nice. "A great improvement."

Mrs. D. C. Dunbar likes especially the enlarged women's page and Skinny Skirvin's column.

"It is better than ever," says Mrs. Roy S. King.

A. M. McDermott thinks the new paper is quite an improvement over anything else he has seen.

"It is a great improvement, especially the society department," says Mrs. J. R. Paine.

Mrs. Ethel Hoyle thinks it is very good, and likes the new column headings.

"The new Journal is such a great improvement that there is no comparison," says Mrs. Mabel F. Leach.

Mrs. H. MacVicker-Smith said, "The Journal was better than we expected it to be."

"It's certainly an interesting paper," said Ralph Gordon. "The new features are really good."

Mrs. Harry Brackett expressed great pleasure over the increased size of the women's news in the Journal, and particularly enjoys the manner in which it is written.

"Chat Awhile With Betty", both in radio and column form, are favorites of Mrs. Harry Pickard, who finds the augmented women's features greatly to her liking.

Joe Steele, barber: "Take it from a barber, everybody's talking about The Journal."

Tom Walker, shoe shine: "It's one of the best papers we've ever had. It's the first paper in which I've wanted to read all the news."

Mrs. Lulu Walker, housewife: "I knew John Scripps as a little boy, and I'm mighty proud of him and his paper."

"We enjoy the paper very much and read every bit of it," said Mrs. Fred C. Flour.

Mrs. George R. Walker said she enjoys the enlarged Journal immensely, while Mrs. B. E. Snow said, "Your paper is fine."

"It's swell," said Ed Velarde. "Enlargement of the paper, with its subsequent inclusion of more news, pictures and features, makes it really worth reading."

"The paper is fine and dandy," Stanley C. Allen said.

SCHOOLS PLAN MUSIC FETE

The sixth annual Music Festival to be presented by the combined music departments of Orange county's eight high schools will be given free to the public tomorrow evening at Santa Ana High school as a climax to Music week.

Students from each school will participate in a boys' glee club, a girls' glee club, a symphony orchestra and a band of 100 members.

Miss Marie Hiebach of Newport will direct the boys' glee club, and in one number Bruce Buell, Santa Ana High school tenor, has been selected through competition to sing a contralto solo part.

Leland Green of Garden Grove will direct the girl's glee club, and a mixed chorus of both boys and girls will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah under the direction of Herbert G. Bickel of Santa Ana High school.

Miss Margaret Squires of Huntington Beach will conduct the orchestra and Dan Stover of Santa Ana will direct the band.

MORE ABOUT

HOG RANCH

(Continued from Page 1)

number of swine permitted, and that all existing ranches may obtain new permits, which will give the present number of hogs as the maximum.

The board is given power to grant permits to increase the number of hogs, but may refuse to grant increases if it feels they will be objectionable.

A clause in provisions for licensing present hog ranches is apparently aimed at the L. & N. Feeding company ranch near Talbert, which brough a storm of protest from nearby residents and forced the board into action.

Special Provision

It provides for issuing permits to "hog ranches which have been legally and lawfully operated continuously in one location for more than one year and against which no complaints are pending."

Whether this will bar the L. & N. ranch if it wins a threatened court battle over revocation of its sanitary and building permits was a moot legal question on which authorities differed today.

District Attorney W. F. Menton and Lew W. Blodget, Santa Ana city attorney, who represented the farm bureau, cooperated in drafting the ordinance. It was liberally amended during a discussion lasting more than two and a half hours.

Pasturing Hog

One provision added at the suggestion of Dick Jones of El Modena allows the board to grant permits for periods up to six months for pasturing hogs on land not included in the hog ranch as defined in the ordinance.

As originally drafted the ordinance defined as a commercial hog ranch one which had 25 head or more which were more than three months of age. Supervisor John Mitchell objected because of the difficulty of telling a pig's age.

Dr. B. T. Woodward, representing hog raisers, pointed out that without provision for some elasticity, a farmer might need a permit in order to allow a sow to farrow a litter.

Fines up to $500 and jail sentences up to six months are provided. Each day of violation is a separate offense, the ordinance states.

SEWER ACTION IS DEFERRED

Northern Orange county cities yesterday postponed until next Tuesday a meeting at which they are to plan to build a sewage reclamation plant and withdraw from the county joint outfall sewer system.

Orange city council last night voted definitely to break with the old joint system.

The council instructed Councilman J. E. Riley, its representative on the joint outfall sewer board, to give notice that Orange plans to withdraw in about a year.

At the same time the council voted to sponsor a $70,300 PWA project for construction of its own sewage reclamation plant.

Grover C. Walters, Fullerton city engineer, has called the meeting of northern cities, including La Habra, Placentia, Fullerton and the Buena Park sanitary district.

Representatives will meet Tuesday night in the Fullerton city hall.

CONCERT IS PRAISED BY REVIEWER

By ARDETH COX BERGSEID

An impressive concert from start to finish was that of the Federal Music Project, given last night under the direction of Leon Eckles at the Willard auditorium. Eckles not alone showed his masterful ability to wield the baton with telling effect over a 40-piece orchestra, but was also the moving spirit in bringing out the full, harmonious beauty of choral unison of the 30 men and women comprising this musical unit.

The "Hymn of Praise—Mendelssohn's Sacred Cantata—was the opening number. The chorus reached its purest timber in the singing of the almost old-fashioned and truly lovely "Praise the Lord." At the close of this part of the score of the sacred cantata, a wild applause greeted the performers.

Audience Appreciative

Throughout the performance the audience of 500 shower its appreciation of the finely done program, which embraced German, Italian and Russian music, and repeatedly called for encores.

Henry Cantor of Los Angeles, one of the guest soloists, blended his rich tenor voice with the clear, lyric soprano of Miss Bernardine Buren, another guest artist, in two duets from "The Hymn of Praise." Cantor again lent his voice to "The Flower Song" from Carmen. His interpretation of "Le Donna e mobile," from Rigoletto, was equally pleasing for its ease and naturalness.

Mrs. Sadies Green of Santa Ana, and a member of the ensemble, deserves mention for her part of the duet from the cantata, which she sang with Miss Buren.

Musicians Lauded

The string section of the Symphony orchestra—violins, violas, cellos and bases, beginning on a crashing note in the opening measures of the magnificent "Polovetzian Dances" of the Prince Igor Ballet, by Borodin, and then falling to a low not of melancholy as the score unfolded, brought to light the fact that they are all trained to perfection.

Mrs. Dodley Page Harper who trained the chorus for the entire score, took her place at the piano during this number.

Programs distributed through the audience announced a forthcoming production of Hansel and Gretel at the Santa Ana High school, May 22 at 8:15 o'clock.

The Chinese government is aiding the establishment of a rayon industry.

Lawyers Work In Damage Case

Attorneys J. B. Tucker and Lew W. Blodget were hard at it today trying an automobile accident lawsuit in Santa Ana justice court, which arose out of a crash in September, 1935.

E. J. Culbertson and Frances Culbertson are suing Lee Boyle, charging he was responsible for a crash between the Culbertson car and the Boyle auto at Main and McFadden streets. They ask $766.03 for injuries to Mrs. Culbertson and damage to the car, and Boyle asks $182 damages in a cross complaint. Tucker is attorney for the plaintiffs and Blodget for the defendant.

U. S. Launching New Destroyers

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Two new destroyers for the U. S. navy were to be launched at the Puget Sound navy yard here today.

200 PERSONS AT CHURCH CONCLAVE

Representing Christian churches throughout the county, 11 pastors yesterday met at the Orange Avenue Christian church for their county convention. More than 200 other persons attended the conclave.

Stephen J. Cory was the principal speaker and leader of the group. In the morning he spoke on "Cooperation in Kingdom Building." His afternoon and evening talks covered plans for the Brotherhood.

Neal McGowan, state secretary of the Christian churches, spoke on "Through Loyalty." Paul Kepple, missionary in Mexico, Wayne Neal, young people's leader, and Miss Allena Grafton, women's missionary, also spoke at the gathering.

The Rev. A. S. Bash, who was installed as pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church last Sunday, has been in The Dalles, Ore., Christian church for the past five years and recently moved to Santa Ana to make his home with his widowed sister, Mrs. Ola Butcher, 1125 South Birch street.

He is taking the position left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. David M. Sayers who was forced to resign because of his father's failing health.

Overall suits for dogs are worn by London society's pets.

Schilling Coffees

Coffee Schilling PERCOLATOR — Drip Coffee Schilling DRIP

1 lb. 28c 2 lbs. 54c

We carry a complete line of Schilling's Spices and Extracts

Pay-Less Market

Cor. Second and Sycamore Sts.

The Largest and Best Professional Show in Southern California

HURRY HURRY HURRY FOLKS!

THE BIG SHOW

CORONA RODEO

SPILLS May 8th & 9th THRILLS

Cowboy Dances YIP-E-E The Real West

PHOENIX EV-R-UPS

THE SELF-SUPPORTING SOCK FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WHO WANTS COMFORT



50c the pair

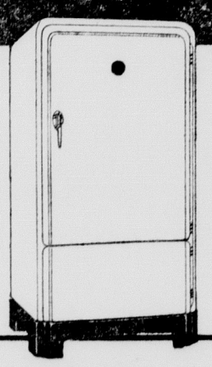
Men enjoy wearing these self-supporting socks . . . the LASTEX tops hold them up securely . . . keep them smooth fitting on the leg. See the new Spring shades and smart patterns in Ev-R-Ups . . . you will find socks to complete every ensemble . . . smart and proper for every occasion.

See Phoenix "Collies," shorter anklet, with lastex top, 35c pr. 3 prs. for $1.00

VANDERMAST

At the Men's Store Fourth at Sycamore

Saves Enough to Pay For Itself!



SERVEL ELECTROLUX

THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

HAS NO MOVING PARTS

This basic DIFFERENCE saves you money because:

- NO WEARING PARTS
- LASTING EFFICIENCY
- CONTINUED LOW COST
- CONSTANT, SAFE COLD

. . . and you get, too:

- Permanent Silence
- Modern Convenience

THE NEW 1937 MODEL NOW ON DISPLAY AT THIS STORE—

AND THE

New Low Prices

START AS LOW AS $159

ON EASY TERMS

WHAT A MOTHER'S DAY PRESENT THIS WOULD BE!

L. A. DICKEY FURNITURE COMPANY

FOURTH AT SPURGEON

Santa Ana Phone 2514

HORTON'S

There's an inexpensive BIGELOW CLIFTON RUG to cover the floor situation IN ALMOST ANY Room

$39.95 9x12 Ft.

RUGS & CARPETS BY BIGELOW WEAVERS



MODERN

Even at this price you're getting a rug woven of Lively Wool; the only kind of wool that ever gets into a Bigelow rug at any price. The striking modern motif is back-grounded against smart solid colors.

AT THE SAME LOW PRICE...

Persians



Authentic reproductions of rare Sarouks and Keshan designs worked out in the fascinating colors of their Mother land.

Hooked designs



Copies of traditional Colonial masterpieces, particularly effective with Maple furniture.

A RUG CUSHION WILL LENGTHEN YOUR RUG'S LIFE

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth Santa Ana Phone 282

New Pay-Less Market Opens Friday

COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE TO BE AVAILABLE AT THE NEW STORE HERE

Only Local Contractors Employed to Erect Building For Santa Ana's Newest in Markets At Second and Sycamore

Orange county's newest and most modern food market will open its doors to the public tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Under the managership of Harold S. Wright, who has been in the grocery business for the past 18 years, the new market will work on a policy of being more than a grocery store. It will be a complete food pantry for the Orange county housewife, stocked with the best foods obtainable, at prices that are right, the manager said.

The services of only local contractors have been used in construction of the building. R. C. McMillan was the general contractor, with Austin and Wildeman architects of the modern new structure. Joe Catherina, plastering contractor, finished his work in record time after the wiring conduits and indirect lighting fixtures had been installed by Gilbert-Weston-Stearns. Chandler's furniture store and the R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Company supplied the furniture and office equipment in use.

65-Foot Frontage

The building has a 65-foot frontage on Sycamore street and a depth of 90 feet along Second street. It has a 17 foot ceiling, and is made of reinforced, earthquake-proof concrete throughout. The rest of the space of the 125 x 150 foot location is devoted to a parking lot where attendants will be stationed to park cars for women patrons of the new Pay-Less mart.

Entrance to the parking lot will be between two giant pepper trees that are recognized as Santa Ana landmarks. The trees grew up with George Spangler's blacksmith shop, which occupied the site up until a short time ago.

None of the employes of the organization have been "imported" for work here. All workers are either city or county men and women.

$80,000 Investment

The Pay-Less market, as it stands, equipped and fully stocked, represents an investment of $80,000 for the men who are opening it.

General offices of the company will be located in Santa Ana. The company is a California corporation, operated by California men. They have another retail outlet at Belmont Shores.

There will be no hanging signs or banners in the store. All goods will be plainly marked with their prices, and stacked so that they will be easy to reach.

Complete Refrigeration

Refrigeration throughout the building is of the new freon system that consists of blower-type chillers to keep the proper temperature and humidity. In addition to being employed in the meat department, this refrigeration will be used in a large beverage case, a dairy display case, and an ice cream cabinet.

In addition to the display cases in the meat department there will be a large "walk-in" cabinet in which meats will be stored until they are ready for sale.

The produce department will have air-conditioned display cases that will have blowers and coolers to circulate cool air in the produce as it stands stacked. This is designed to keep the goods fresh from grower to consumer.

The bakery department will be under the management of George Viebeck, well-known local baker.

MARKET WILL SELL BEST IN MEAT

Storage Equipment To Keep Products In Best Condition

Featuring the latest in meat refrigeration, the new freon air-conditioned units designed by the York Ice Machine company, the meat department of Pay-Less market will have on hand always the finest meats obtainable.

These York machines are equipped with the latest blower type chillers to keep an even temperature with the correct amount of humidity.

Meat cases are of porcelain with triple glass windows for perfect vision under all conditions. They will be illuminated by strong electric lights.

Wall cases behind the meat display cases will be mirrored with neon signs built into them.

These expensive fixtures and refrigeration devices are being installed properly to care for the fine quality of meat the Pay-Less will handle.

In addition to the display cases there is a large walk-in storage to properly care for the meat before it is placed on sale.

BAKERY IS RUN BY VIEBECKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Viebeck will have charge of all the bakery goods sold in the Pay-Less market's new bakery department.

Well-known in Santa Ana, where they have operated a bakery for the past four years, the Viebecks plan to put their daughter, Maybelle, in charge of the Pay-Less retail outlet.

The cases that house this complete bakery shop were furnished by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company of Los Angeles.

In addition to their bakery here, the Viebecks have had a shop in Fullerton for many years.

INSTALL LOUNGE FOR WOMEN

In keeping with the policy to provide every possible convenience for women shopers, the Pay-Less market has installed a women's lounge on the mezzanine floor of the new Santa Ana store.

The lounge, finished in ivory and brown, will appeal to women because of its striking beauty, coupled with quiet, conservative colors.

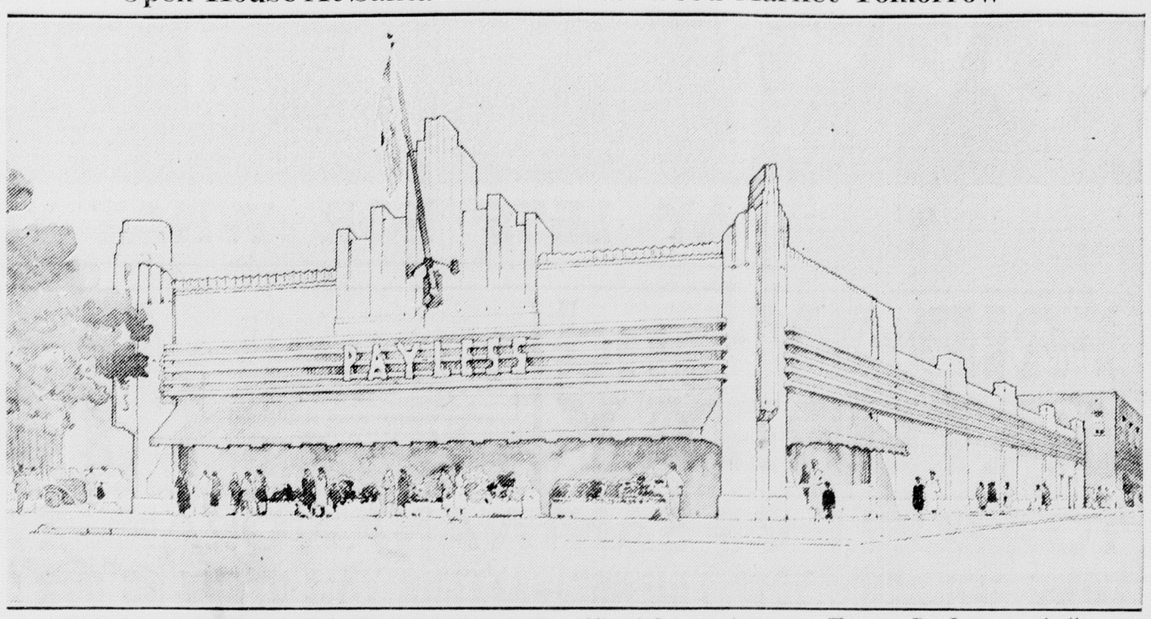
The lounge has been furnished by Chandler's furniture store, and has the latest appointments, all in color harmony with the rest of the store.

Gravel Contract Of County Ended

Supervisors yesterday voted to terminate an agreement with L. D. Reynolds under which the latter operates the county gravel pit at Olive. The action becomes effective in 90 days.

Supervisor John Mitchell, who moved to end the agreement, said new terms may be agreed upon, but that he is objecting to provisions that Reynolds has the right to haul gravel purchased from other bidders.

Open House At Santa Ana's Newest Food Market Tomorrow



Santa Ana's newest food market will open its doors to the public at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The new Pay-Less organization, owned and managed by local and Southland persons, will have its main office on the mezzanine of the local retail outlet. The above illustration is an artist's conception of the building as it will look tomorrow morning. The building fronts on Sycamore street and has a depth of 90 feet along Second street. Entrance to the parking lot north of the store will be between two historic pepper trees recognized as Santa Ana landmarks. One tree has been included to the left of the illustration. The parking lot will have male attendants who will park cars for all women patrons of the store.

Carl Connor



Carl Connor, 715 West Fourth street, is manager of the meat department of the new Pay-Less market. Connor, who has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past five years, and an Orange county citizen for the past 16, has been active in both the wholesale and retail side of the meat business. He has held many executive positions, and has operated meat markets for the past 15 years.

Connor is well known in this locality and says that his meats will be of the very best quality obtainable, kept in the best possible condition by the new freon, blower type, refrigeration used throughout the meat display cases, and in the large "walk-in" store room.

Maybelle Viebeck



Miss Maybelle Viebeck will be in charge of the bakery department of the new Pay-Less market. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Viebeck, are well known in Santa Ana and Orange county. They have operated a bakery in Fullerton for a number of years, and for the past four years have had a shop in Santa Ana.

All the bakery goods used will be made locally under the supervision of George Viebeck, while his daughter will have charge of the retail selling.

Local Produce To Be Featured

Local produce will be used insofar as is possible in the produce department of the new Pay-Less market. This is being done in an effort to cooperate with the farmers of this vicinity in every way.

The department will be equipped with Christensen display cases that have motors and blowers to circulate cool air and keep the fruits and vegetables fresh all day.

These air-conditioned cases push cool air up through the produce to keep it in the best condition possible.

PAY-LESS MANAGER BOASTS 18 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE



HAROLD S. WRIGHT

Harold S. Wright, manager of the new Pay-Less market that will open here tomorrow, has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past four years, making his home at 2442 Heliotrope drive.

Wright, whose new retail outlet will open its doors at 9 a. m., has been actively associated with the food and grocery business for the past 18 years.

Resigned Big Job

For the last three years he has been Orange county district manager for a large food organization with many retail outlets throughout the southland and state. He resigned that executive position Jan. 1, prior to taking over his position with Pay-Less.

He started as an office boy for this large food house in 1920, and worked his way up from the ranks until he held one of the highest paid positions in the company.

Wright is married and has a daughter, Virginia. He has a beach home at Surfside colony where he has spent much of his time since purchasing the retreat in 1929.

Civic Leader, Too

Besides being active as a head of his selling organization, Wright has been a civic and fraternal leader. He is a director in the chamber of commerce and the Santa Ana Country club as well, as director of the Kiwanis club.

His policy in connection with the new Pay-Less market will be to give the people the best service and food merchandise it is possible to obtain, offering nationally known goods, in imported and domestic brands, at a price that is right.

WORK DONE BY LOCAL FIRMS

Local firms have done all of the work possible in connection with the building and preparing for opening of the new Pay-Less market.

While Austin and Wildman were architects for the project, R. C. McMillan was the general contractor.

The indirect lighting system and underground conduits used were installed by Gilbert-Weston-Stearns.

Furniture for the mezzanine floor lounge was purchased from Chandler's furniture store, while office equipment, also to be placed on the mezzanine, was supplied by the R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Company.

The plastering contract, awarded to Joe Catherina, was finished in record time for the opening tomorrow.

'Phantom Voice' at Pay-Less Market

A 'Phantom Voice" will greet patrons at the new Pay-Less market tomorrow and Saturday.

The merchandise on shelves and tables will speak to customers as they pass through the store.

This novel greeting will be a feature of the two days opening period.

The device whereby merchandise will seem to speak was developed and introduced by Luke Acord of Los Angeles.

Ray Adkinson



Ray Adkinson, manager of the grocery department of the new Pay-Less market, has had executive positions in the grocery business for many years.

His policy with the new retail outlet will be to have no hanging signs or banners in his department. Instead of this usual method of advertising goods, Adkinson is substituting plain, easy-to-read price tags that will tell at a glance what the buyer wants to know.

The goods will be stacked so that most people will be able to reach all the goods for sale. Perfect vertical stacking will make the goods easier to obtain.

C. H. Christensen



C. H. Christensen, manager of the fruit and vegetable department of the new Pay-Less market, is now living at 910 West Second street, Santa Ana.

Christensen has been active in the fruit and produce business in the Southland for the past five years.

Christensen's department will feature the best local fruits and vegetables obtainable, along with imported merchandise. These will all be kept grower-fresh by means of the new air-conditioned cases that will be used for display.

Snow Will Attend Welfare Meeting

County Welfare Director Jack Snow and his case supervisor, Miss Kathryn Adams, were granted permission by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon to attend conferences of social welfare workers in San Jose the first four days of next week.

Snow will attend the annual convention of the California Association of Public Welfare Directors, and both will attend sessions of the California Conference of Social Workers.

London's new subway passenger elevators travel at the rate of seven miles an hour.

FREE PARKING IS PROVIDED NEXT TO THE MARKET FOR PAY-LESS PATRONS

Attendants Will Handle Cars for Women As Added Service on Large Lot With 85 Foot Frontage on Sycamore

Free parking right next to the building for patrons of the Pay-Less Market, will be a feature of the new store's policy that will appeal to the housewife.

The parking lot, with an 85-foot frontage on Sycamore street and 125 feet deep, has been graded and leveled. Workers have been active on the lot for the past week putting it in shape for the opening tomorrow. There is an eight-inch wood curbing around the lot to keep parked cars in line.

Entrance to the park is between two of the oldest trees in Santa Ana. They are the giant pepper trees that have long been local landmarks. These grew up with the blacksmith shop that George Spangler operated on the parking lot site for many years.

Attendants will park cars for all women drivers, so that they may be freed of this driving worry.

MORE ABOUT

PEGLER

(Continued from Page 1)

power, actually, and what would happen to the empire if he should start a pub in the states or do a book or sell testimonials?

What of Ishbel?

Miss Ishbel Mac Donald, the daughter of old Ramsey, started a pub a couple of years ago, serving schooners with the very hands that once passed the scotch across the table at No. 10 Downing street. There was a quick flutter of publicity about Miss Mac Donald's tavern in Britain and other countries, then Mussolini moved into Abyssinia and the world forgot all about Ishbel's place. She may be there still, totting up the pints and quarts, the bubble-and-squeak and the vegetable marrow, but they are having another coronation soon and the nation seems safe. Not that Miss Mac Donald meant to be a nuisance, to be sure, for pubbing seemed to her a decent and agreeable business and she explained that the only difference was that she now was being paid for the drinks whereas in Downing street, when she put out to an endless routine of hollow legs from foreign lands, the drinks were on the roof, as they say.

She and her pop were compelled by the rules of hospitality and English, not Scotch, tradition, to eat the checks and they came to a mighty total in her time. Were the free-loaders at Downing street more decent than those cash customers who now came to her pub and lifted their weight as honest men and women should? Indeed they were not and some of them, as they sat there at the prime minister's scoff-touch, forking his groceries and lushing his drams, were turning over in their minds evil designs against old Albion.

And The Duke

A book?

Well, now who hasn't done a book and how long does a book last? And what could the Duke of Windsor write about others without writing as bad or worse about himself and what harm could that do anyone but him? A magazine series? The same: and moreover there is nobody so dead and lonely as a one-shock celebrity who writes in the mood of a nuisance. His story told and his checks spent, he is all through and people have a certain opinion of him and give him a certain kind of look.

Testimonials?

Why testimonials have been the business of the British royal family for generations. Everywhere in London, everywhere in the world that British merchandise is sold, the royal testimonials are cited on the chitney bottles, the whiskey, rum and gin bottles, the cheese-crocks and the woolen union-suits for the British long ago realized that there was a powerful come-on in the inscription, "By Royal Warrant, Purveyors to H. M. The King" or, "H. M. The Queen." The late King George was mildly peevish at the vulgarity of the Dowager Marie of Roumania in selling a cosmetic testimonial but he forgot that he had been giving them for years himself. Not for cash did he give his testimonials but it came to the same thing for they boosted sales at home and abroad and that meant trade and prosperity and it was a part of his job to promote trade and prosperity. Testimonials would be no novelty.

Family Pride

We have had some professional nuisances in this country who set out to blackmail their families and probably a few got away with it. But those who carried out their threats only made spectacles of themselves. For most families do come up with a short member now and again, who threatens to buy a tin cup and a pair of smoked glasses and humiliate the family pride. But the public usually puts that one down as a nut and, beyond a faint, passing titter, forgets all about the matter.

Well, then, moving pictures.

But, bless you, as Mr. Dickens would have said, who on earth has been seen more in the movies than the Duke of Windsor, unless it might be Mickey Mouse? Who would tear the front off a theater to see the duke in the movies with those double-chins under his eyes and an expression that makes Mr. Menjou look like a child prodigy?

Saloons? Books? Articles? Movies?

Well, for six months or a year, maybe, but what about the years after the money is gone and the nuisance is exploded? What about the long haul?

CONVENIENCE FEATURE OF GROCERY

Shelves Easy to Reach And Price Tags Will Be Readily Read

With a grocery department that will be stocked with the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices, the Santa Ana Pay-Less market will feature easy-to-reach shelves with easy-to-read price tags.

The goods will all be stacked so that people of less-than-average height will be easily able to reach most merchandise.

No banners, post cards, hanging signs, or placards will be used anywhere in the store, in keeping with a conservative color scheme of ivory and brown. Plain, easily-read markers will be placed under each item. There will be no hanging fixtures in the store except the indirect lighting apparatus to be used throughout.

White Eagle Soap Chips 5 Lb. Pkg. 32c

Bisquick Family Size Pkg. 29c



Your Family Will Enjoy Strawberry Short Cake made easily with failure proof BISQUICK

Peas Large Green Tender No. 2 Can Ecomony S & W Product 10c

EGGS FRESH LARGE SPECIALS IN SEALED CARTONS DOZ. 24c LARGE EXTRAS AND MEDIUMS AT MARKET PRICES

SHREDDED WHEAT PKG. 11c

Tomatoes Solid Pack California Girl No. 2½ Can 10c

Pay-Less COFFEE Fresh Ground Pound 17c

SUPER DELUXE PAY-

PAY LESS FOR WHAT YOU GET

LOCALLY OWNED--LOCA
SECOND and S

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — GRAND O

TO PEOPLE OF SANTA ANA & ORANGE COUNTY, PAY-LESS IS PRO

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS—ATTEND THIS EVENT AS OUR GUEST. DRIVE INTO OUR OWN LARGE FREE ON SECOND STREET ADJOINING: A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, FEATURING GROCERIES, PRODUCE, MEATS AND D MENT OPERATED BY MISS VIEBECK, WELL KNOWN IN BAKERY BUSINESS. GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY A

Pay-Less Meat Dept.

Swift's Premium
LEG O' LAMB 26¢ lb

Swift's Oriole
HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK ENDS 25½¢ lb

Swift's Select Beef
POT ROASTS Center Cut Chuck 16¢ lb
ROUND BONE, 19c

Swift's Plate
BOILING BEEF Nice Tender Very Juicy 10¢ lb

Swift's Select, Excellent for Brazing
SHORT RIBS 12½¢ lb

Swift's Premium
BACON CELLO WRAPPED ½ lb. pkg. 2 for 35c 18¢

Swift's Eastern
PORK ROASTS 19¢ lb
Center Cut Shoulder
Shanks—16c

STERLING'S — TANG — ANGOSTURA FLAVOR TONED — BREAKFAST LINK — ZEST — "THE NEW TASTE THRILL"
The Very Best **LINK SAUSAGE** ½ lb. pkg. 15c

Delicatessen & Poultry

We carry a complete line of fine delicatessen products at Pay-Less prices. We also have the finest line of fresh dressed poultry and rabbits obtainable in Orange county.

Very Fine Fresh Dressed—
BROILERS 3 for $1.00

HENS EXCELLENT FOR STEWING FRESH DRESSED 59¢ ea

RABBITS FRESH KILLED EXTRA FANCY QUALITY 32¢ lb

Now is the time to buy Turkeys. We have a large selection to choose from at very low prices.

PEAS
S & W PRODUCT
LARGE GREEN TENDER
No 2 Can
Economy Brand
10c

Tomatoes
SOLID PACK
CALIFORNIA GIRL
No. 2½ Can
10c

CORN
WHITE STAR SHOE PEG
No. 2 Can
10c

Spinach
VAL VITA
No. 2½ Can
10c

Mushrooms
JACOBS
2-oz. Hotel
10c

OLIVES
EHMAN'S GOLDEN FEATHER
No. 1 Tall Can
SELECTS
10c

Tomatoes
STANDARD
No. 2½ Can
9c

VITROCK MIXING BOWL with SUPER-CREAMED
CRISCO 3 lbs. 64c

TABLE QUEEN BRANDS
GRAPE FRUIT **JUICE**
No. 2 Can
10c

TABLE QUEEN
Pineapple
BROKEN SLICES
No. 2½ Can
2 for 33c

TABLE QUEEN
CORN
No. 2 Can
2 for 25c

TABLE QUEEN
Tomatoes
No. 2½ Can
2 for 19c

TABLE QUEEN
CORN
GOLDEN DAINTIES
12-oz. Can
14c

TABLE QUEEN
SOAP
GRANULATED
36-oz.
27c

TABLE QUEEN
PEACHES
No. 2½ Can
15c

TOILET SOAP Lemon, Coco Almond Cello Wrapped 3 bars 3c

SPAGHETTI PENTHOUSE 16-oz. glass 10c
APPLE BUTTER Catalina Brand 28-oz. 15c
RAVIOLAS PENTHOUSE BRAND 16-oz. Can 10c
SALMON No. 1 tall can PINK 10c
CHICKEN NOODLES PENTHOUSE BRAND 16-oz. glass 19c

SUGAR 10 lb. HOLLY cloth bag 51c

BLACK PEPPER CLAREMONT 2-oz. tin 4c

COFFEE PAY-LESS BRAND Ground Fresh 17¢ lb

LIMAS Palm-DALE Brand No. 2 Can 10c
HONEY CALIFORNIA GOLD FINE QUALITY 5-lb. can 43c
DIXIE **DOG FOOD** 6 for 29c No. 1 tall
RED HEART **DOG FOOD** A. B. C. DIET 3 1-lb. cans 29¢

HONEY CALIFORNIA GOLD 20-oz. glass 17c
NAVY BEANS 3-lb. cello bags 29c

COFFEE
Hills Bros. Red Can 1 lb. 28c 2 lbs. 53c
BEN HUR LB. GLASS JAR 29c
Maxwell House LB. CAN 28c
M. J. B. 1 lb. 27c 2 lb. can 52c

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT — No Rubbing Floor Polish — Pints 59c (One Pint Can Free)

WHITE EAGLE SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. Pkg. 32c

The New Extra Zestful Taste Sensation
Arden Mayonnaise
½ PINTS 15c JAR REFUND 2c | PINTS 26c 3c | QUARTS 43c 4c
PROTECTED FRESHNESS • REFUNDABLE JAR • TAMPER PROOF CAP

IRIS FANCY
- FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Tins 14c
- MAIZ CORN No. 2 tins 2 for 29c
- SOLID PACK TOMATOES Large No. 2½ Tins . . . 2 for 27c
- CUT STRING BEANS No. 2 Tins . . . . . 2 for 29c
- TELEPHONE SWEET PEAS No. 2 Tins . . . . . 2 for 27c
- Tomato Juice No. 2 tins 9c
- GOLDEN BANTAM Corn No. 2 Tins 2 29c
- EASTERN SAUERKRAUT Juice No. 1 Tins 10c

AROMA BODY CHARACTER — IRIS Coffee — IT HAS ALL THREE... AND THE GLASS IS FREE — 1-lb 28c

WEBER'S BREAD
All Varieties
Be Sure to GET
FREE!
Weber's Miniature Loaf Bread
Absolutely No Strings—Come, Bring Your Friends

LESS FOOD MARKET

LOCALLY OPERATED
SYCAMORE

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY

OPENING

MAY
7th and 8th

PROUD TO PRESENT A NEW SUPER DELUXE PAY-LESS FOOD MARKET

FREE AUTO PARK—ENTRANCE BETWEEN THE 75-YEAR-OLD PEPPER TREES (SANTA ANA'S LAND MARK)
AND DELICATESSEN, OWNED AND OPERATED BY PAY-LESS MARKET—ALSO A COMPLETE BAKERY DEPART-
MENT AND PAY LESS FOR WHAT YOU GET!

CIGARETTES Luckies, Camels, Chesterfield, Old Golds — 2 pkgs. 25c

JELLY	MT. LOWE ALL PURE	2 lb. jar 19c	VEGETABLES	MIXED Palm-DALE No. 303 can	10c
WAX PAPER	CUT RITE 40-ft. Roll	5c	Shredded Ralston	Pkg.	11c
Cucumber Chips	CHLB 25 oz.	21c	Snowflake Sodas	lb. pkg.	15c
PAR-T PAK	7 Flavors qt. bot. plus deps.	10c	Ritz Crackers	Large pkg.	21c

Marshmallows Fresh — lb. Pkg. SANITARY CARTON — 10c

CHERRIES	STERLING 5-oz. glass	10c	PINK BEANS	3-lb. cello pkg.	23c
ANCHOVIES	Genuine Imported ¼ oz.	5c	RICE	3-lb. cello bag	19c
CAVIAR	VOLGA RUSSIAN 1-oz. glass	29c	Marshmallows	CAMP FIRE	17c
CAVIAR	WHITE FISH 1-oz. glass	10c	Crackerjack	3 pkgs	10c
ANTIPASTO	2-oz. tin	10c	JELL-A-TEEN	3 pkgs	10c

MILK ALL PURE Or Finer Flavor — 4 tall cans 25c

SARDINES	¼ Spirit of Norway	2 for 15c	ARROWHEAD Toilet Tissue	1000 SHEET ROLL	3 for 10c
SNACKS	Spirit of Norway	5c	Waldorf Tissue		3 for 11c
SARDINES	¼ TINY TOTS Cross Pack	11c	Cloes Bleach	½ gal. plus deposit	10c

LA-VIDA BEVERAGES

LIME LEMON 7-oz. Bottle 5c

LIME AND LEMON, qts.	15c
SPARKLING WATER, qts.	13c
MINERAL WATER, qts.	15c

FREE a full 7-oz. bottle Lime and Lemon
(2c Deposit on Bottle If Taken Away)
to all customers visiting our store tomorrow and Saturday.

BABY FOOD

We carry a complete line of Libby's, Heinz, and Gerber's fine food for babies. This is National Baby Week!

FREE PRIZES WEEKLY
SUPERIO Fun-fare
JIMMY TOLSON and FUN-STARS in Person
GINO SEVERI and his Music
KFAC · 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY
MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES
1-lb. Package 14c
GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGES
POTTY-TRAIL POTTERY CASSEROLES
· SUPERIO MACARONI PRODUCTS ·









3 for 10c
FREE PENCIL With Each Purchase

SAN SAN FINE FOODS

2-lb. Pkg	PRUNES	17c
46-oz.	Tomato Juice	23c
No. 2 Can	CORN	17c
CRUSHED	FIGS Fine for Jam Picnic Size	10c
No. 2 Can	Grape Fruit	15c
LONG BRANCH	PINEAPPLE	19c
TELEPHONE—No. 2 Can	PEAS	15c
FILET	SARDINES	10c
FRUIT—No. 1 Can	COCKTAIL	15c
PINEAPPLE—No. 2 Can	JUICE	13c

SAN SAN FINE FOODS

TOMATO JUICE 12-oz. Can SACRAMENTO VALLEY 5c

CATSUP TABLE QUEEN 14 oz. 10c

TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can C. H. B. BRAND 3 for 25

PRUNES Medium 3-lb. Cello Pkg. 15c

TOMATO SAUCE VAL VITA REG. 3 for 10c

SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 11c

Crackers FRESH CRISP GRAHAM OR SODAS Lb. Pkg. 8c

PAY-LESS PRODUCE

No. 1 SHAFTER WHITE ROSE NEW SPUDS 10 lbs. 25c

FANCY GREEN PEAS 3 lbs. 10c

LONG GREEN ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 9c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

NEW WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

UTAH TYPE CELERY 3 for 5c

LARGE FANCY CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c

We Guarantee to have the Finest Quality Strawberries at the Lowest Price

Viebeck's Quality Bakery

Free Samples! *Free Samples!*

SPECIAL
DANISH COFFEE RINGS 13c 2 for 25c
Whipped Cream Puffs 5c

Dutch Style Cinnamon Rolls
(Almond Streusal Topping)
Regular 30c doz. 24c

Orange Parkerhouse Rolls
(Filled)
Regular 20c doz. 15c

Fresh Milk Bread
15 Varieties
1 LB. 10c 1½ lb. 13c
Pumpernickel—Rye—French Potato—Soya Bean

SECURITY ACT TEST DOUBT EXPRESSED

Justice Stone Thinks Court May Not Have Jurisdiction Now

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Justice Stone indicated during arguments before the supreme court yesterday constitutionality of old age pension provisions of the social security act that he held doubts whether the tribunal had jurisdiction to consider the litigation at this time.

Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, who opened argument for the government, explained the department of justice had waived the question of jurisdiction in order to obtain a quick ruling on the law.

Questioned by Stone, who frequently has voted to uphold administration laws, Jackson said the suit was started by George Davis, a stockholder of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, to restrain the company from paying taxes levied under the act.

Stone asked whether it would not have been better to let the company pay the tax and then attempt to compel it to bring suit for recovery of the money.

"Had not an imperative political situation faced us we should probably have taken a different position," Jackson said.

He explained taxes were being collected from 26,000,000 employes and 2,700,000 employers, and it was "vitally important to the government to obtain an early decision."

Stone said the government usually had fargued in tax cases that the levy should be paid and then suit instituted to recover.

Walker's Theater Presents Talent Fin als Twice Weekly



Above are pictured the group of younger contestants on Walker's Theater "Opportunity Night" talent finals. Seated, left to right, are Harold Root, Katherine Harper, Alfred Smith, Melva Eubanks, Lorraine McLaughlin, Albert Drake and Betty Vardy. Standing, left to right, are George Taylor, Betty Courtney, Mary McDougal, Beverly Short, Betty Haynes, Ralph Gulledge, Bill Purrington, Leonore Lukin and Harold Simpson, master of ceremonies.

To make it possible to handle the patrons which are expected to attend the finals of Walker's Theater "Opportunity Night," it was arranged today to present the feature two nights weekly starting tonight at 8:30 o'clock, thus making it possible to have both feature pictures shown instead of the one as originally planned.

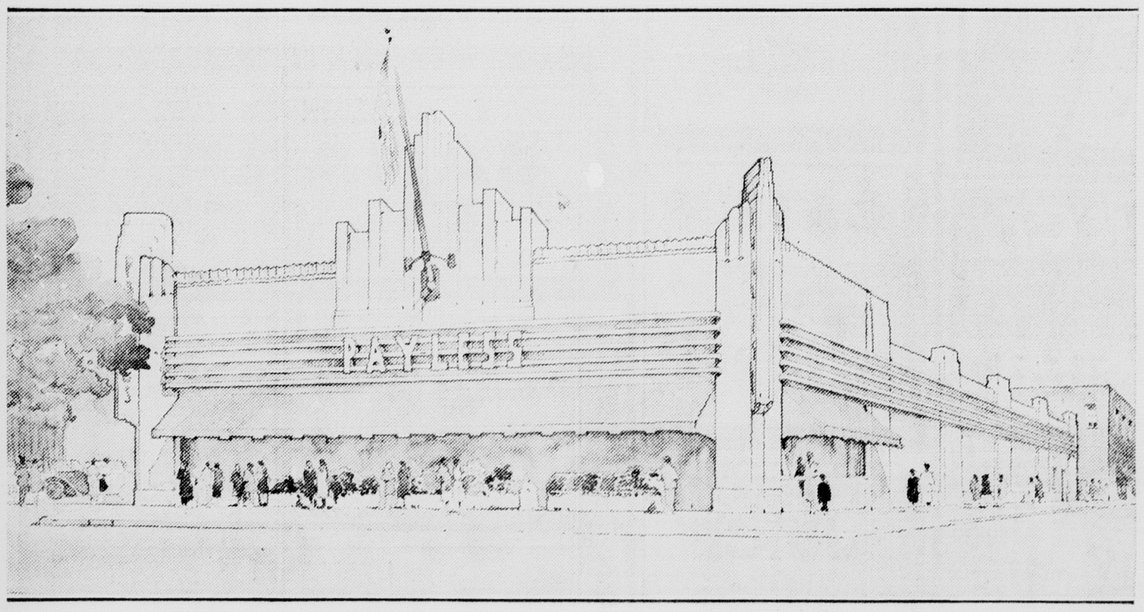
The same 14 acts will be presented both tonight and Friday night, two winners being selected tonight and two on Friday night, these to compete on the final night, May 28, when the contestants will be judged by persons well known in the theatrical and motion picture world.

The first prize is a trip to New York with all expenses paid and an audition on a national network program. The second prize will be a week's stage engagement at a Los Angeles theater at a good salary.

According to Harold Simpson, master of ceremonies of this weekly feature, there are 42 acts appearing in the next three weeks.

The screen will feature "John Meade's Woman" with Edward Arnold and John Trent, the latter being from Orange, and "Society Doctor" with Robert Taylor, with additional short subjects and news events.

The following are contestants in the final weeks' contests: Betty Courtney, Joe Delaney, Bill Purrington, Albert Drake, Constance Duffy, Jones Sisters, Toby White, Eubanks & Beatty, Linwood Young, Ruth Feen, Lenore Lukin, George Taylor, Bobbie & Jackie, Charlotte & Virginia, Yosh, Virginia, Alfred Smith, Duanne Vedel, Jean Baldwin, Evelyn Sutton, Kristine Nielson, Margie Sheets, Katherine Harper, Jerry Rogers, Morrow Trio, Lorraine McLaughlin, Sam Campbell, Willard Bassett, Slim & Skippy, Betty Vardy, Ralph Gulledge, Lorle Buell, Donald Krueger, Vi-Vi, Henrietta Baker, Charles Armstrong, The Evans Boys, V. Zarlingo, Wanda Thompson, Nettie Orlando, Katherine Harper, and Harold Root and a girls trio with Beverly Short, Betty Haynes and Mary McDougal.



All fixtures in this modern market were built and installed by the Weber Showcase & Fixture Co. of Los Angeles

Here's how the new Pay-Less food market at 201-205 North Sycamore street looks. Manager Harold Wright announced today that Santa Ana's new and modern market will be ready for opening tomorrow, (Friday) morning. The market is located on one of the most historical spots in the city.

CITRUS PACT DECISION IS CLARIFIED

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—W. C. Frackelton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, has announced that contracts between citrus shippers and growers which are not bona fide written agreements binding on both sides cannot be accepted by the agency.

Frackelton's announcement followed study of a decision in a San Bernardino county court recently. The suit was brought to determine whether "certain" contracts were permissible and the court ruled that they did not give the shipper authority to ship the fruit as required by law and the agency was restrained from accepting these contracts as a basis for fixing estimates or granting prorates or shipping allotments.

The "certain" contracts are alleged to have bound the grower to ship his fruit through the contracting shipper, but have not been enforceable as to the shipper.

UP GO RENTS IN NATION

CHICAGO. (AP)—Moving day for the nation's tenants found rentals moving too—in the specific direction of up.

Landlords hiked the rent an average of 15 per cent for the May 1 leases in major cities, the National Association of Real Estate Boards estimated. But Herbert U. Nelson, the association's secretary, advised tenants who were inclined to protest this increase to save their breath until later.

"Tenants haven't seen anything yet," he said. "Rents are going to go a good deal higher still. Our graphs show that apartment rentals are only 66 per cent as high, on the average, as they were in 1926. Yes, there has been quite a bit of crying before you are hurt all over the country."

U. S. DEFICIT ON AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The government spent $2,154,685,287 more than it took in during the first 10 months of the present fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Reporting this deficit figure today, the treasury placed income for the period, ending April 30, at $4,091,498,610, and expenditures at $6,246,183,898, including $2,373,686,562 of emergency spending. The public debt, the figures showed, amounted to $34,940,629,364 as of April 30.

AUTO DEATHS IN NATION JUMP

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Automobile deaths numbered 3004 in 126 cities in the first 16 weeks of this year, the commerce department reported today. The total last year for the same period was 2307.

Liquor Licenses Denied to Aliens

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Aliens have no right to deal in intoxicating liquors in California, the district court of appeals holds.

The decision was given in the case of Kamo Tokaji and K. Kawano, who sought to compel the state board of equalization to grant them liquor licenses. A lower court had sustained a demurrer filed by the board, and the upper court upheld the action.

Kentucky 'Thug' Setup Exposed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Bill (Thug) Johnson, former mine guard for a Harlan county, Ky., coal company, told senate investigators yesterday that Merle Middleton, a cousin of the local sheriff, had served two years as "chief thug" for the county coal operators.

"When I was thugging in Harlan county, Merle Middleton was the chief of the gang,' he testified before the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

Johnson, a shaggy-haired former detective, previously had informed the committee that the coal operators maintained a "gang of gunthugs" to "hunt down union organizers and bump them off."

Hitler Christens Pleasure Craft

HAMBURG, Germany. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler attended the christening yesterday of the steamer Wilhelm Gustloff, something new in Germany's merchant marine.

Purely a pleasure craft, it was designed and built for the Nazi "strength through joy" movement. (This movement is a phase of Nazi Germany's labor front designed to keep workers happy by providing holidays and recreation.)

The 25,000-ton cruise ship will have no class distinctions. Even the crew's quarters will be fitted up like staterooms, with the same comforts as for her 1400 tourists.

London has a milk-foam bath craze.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410½ North Main

ANNOUNCEMENT
F. E. Earel, M. D.
Announces That
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
Is Now Associated With Him in the Practice of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1712 North Main Phone 3403
Office Hours
9:00 a. m. to 12 noon.
1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
And by Appointment

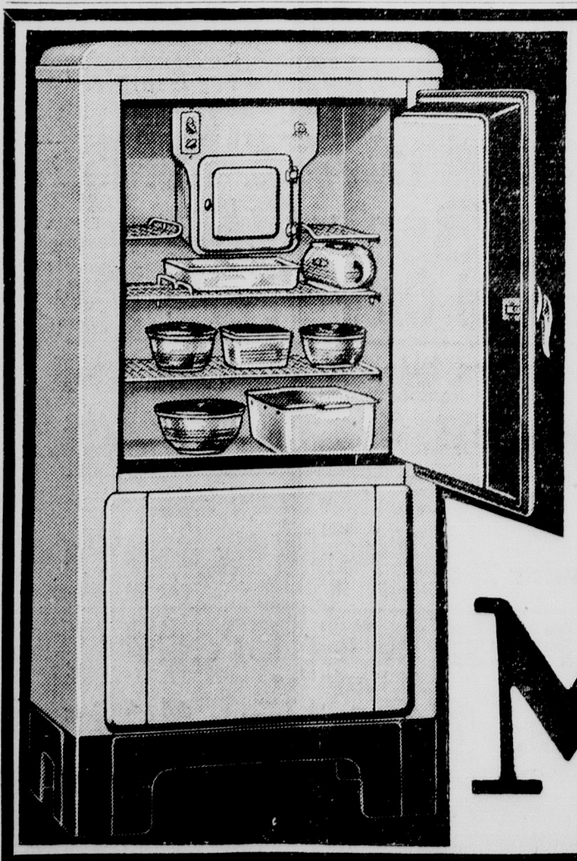
JOURNAL WANT ADS MEAN SUCCESS

Best Wishes
TO THE
Pay-Less Market
ON THEIR
NEW STORE

It has been a pleasure to work for the Pay-Less Market on the construction of their new Santa Ana Home!

I particularly want to extend my most earnest thanks to the Concerns and their personnel for the fine, efficient manner they have worked with me on this structure.

R. C. McMILLAN
General Contractor
702 South Birch Phone 2290



$174.50
Electric Refrigerator
WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

FREE!

AT THE
GRAND OPENING PAY-LESS MARKET
SECOND AND SYCAMORE

Visit Our Booth in This New Pay-Less Market During Their Grand Opening. Register and Be Present Saturday Night at 9 o'Clock. No obligations. Somebody's Goin' to Be Lucky . . . and That Somebody Might Be You!

$149.50
Clock Controlled Gas Range

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC MIXER



EXCLUSIVELY AT
MARONEY'S
THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS — SANTA ANA

Corner Third and Sycamore Streets
SANTA ANA

Strike Closes Bakeries in K. C.

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Bread was shipped into Kansas City today as a bakery strike over wages continued, pickets held their lines and Kansas City, Kan., police investigated the tossing of a creosote "bomb" into a baking plant there.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Relief Bill for Strikers Killed

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Assemblyman Reaves' bill to grant strikers state aid during the course of a labor dispute, up to the amount of $50,000 for any one strike, was a dead issue in the assembly today.

Urged by Reaves to permit strikers "actually in need" to obtain state relief when called out, the assembly Tuesday night beat the bill by a good majority.

Hollywood SIGHTS and SOUNDS



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Every day is a threat-letter day in Hollywood.

You have read about those that came to Ginger Rogers, to Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and Anna May Wong, but of the majority you never hear. The stars themselves don't as a rule.

At one studio alone it is estimated that the star family receives at least 100 "threats" a week. These arrive in the regular flow of fan mail, are turned over to studio police for scrutiny, and most of them tossed aside as harmless. Those about which there is any doubt are investigated quietly, and occasionally one gets into the headlines.

Often, as in the case of Ginger Rogers, that is the first intimation the star has that she has become the object of some fan's financial affection. The studio protects its people, wherever possible, from the mental strain involved.

Many Are Boys

The youthful sailor who broke into print by demanding cash from Ginger Rogers some months ago was arrested in short order by justice department operatives and is now serving a stretch. The most recent Ginger-threatener signed his name and address, making things simpler. He was 18. On two separate occasions Shirley Temple "threats" were traced to 16-year-old boys. And that is the striking thing about the letter-writers—their almost invariable youthfulness.

"Kids, mostly, who want a thrill, or seek notoriety, or just want to be up to something," one peace officer says. "It never does any of them any good—and can mean a penitentiary sentence."

Annoying as the would-be extortionists are, more so are the nuts and cranks and fantastic dreamers who harass the stars in person. Stars get their fame and their money from the fact that their celluloid images are seen by millions. Among those millions are people who get funny ideas—and quite a few who come to Hollywood to put their notions into effect.

Insistent In Demands

So it is that, not infrequently, a star will return home of an evening to find parked on his or her doorstep some stranger with claims, petitions, or demands. Sometimes these become so persistent it is necessary to summon police.

If the same thing happened to the average private citizen, he would feel no compunction about calling the cops immediately. Film people, realizing it is part of the price of stardom, and that human nature has strange quirks, usually try to rid themselves of the intruders peacefully. If they don't succeed, the gendarmes come and you read about it in the papers.

Robert Montgomery once told me about the woman who, posing as an interviewer, pursued him for days. Suspicious from the start, he had taken the precaution never to be left alone with her. Under unseen surveillance, he elicited the information that she had no connection with any publication, that the big idea was for him to divorce his wife and marry her. That was all he needed to know. The officers stepped from behind the curtain and showed the lady how to leave.

* * *

Jane Withers owns more live pets than any other movie star. Her menagerie includes 24 chickens, two game bantams, a pedigreed rooster, a pair of turkeys, five dogs, six turtles, a baby alligator, a monkey, a blue goat and a pair of lovebirds.

'WAKE UP, LIVE' ENDS TONIGHT

Santa Ana theatergoers will have the last chance to see "Wake Up and Live," swift-paced musical drama, and a second hit, "Song of the City," at the Broadway theater tonight.

"Wake Up and Live" not only offers the spectacle of Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie feuding face to face, but also the singing, dancing and emoting of Alice Faye; the laugh-provoking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley; and nine smash songs by Gordon and Revel.

Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrey Dean have the leading romantic roles in "Song of the City," a story of a youth who refused to marry for wealth when his own money was lost in the stock market crash.

Tomorrow the Broadway will screen a double bill featuring "Racketeers in Exile," starring George Bancroft and Evelyn Venable, and "Too Many Wives," a comedy with Anne Shirley and John Morley in the leading roles.

METHODIST LEADER DIES

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, 65, general secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, died yesterday after a several months' illness.

Tax Sales Face Many County Lots

Under the new tax moratorium law passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Merriam April 19, thousands of pieces of property in Orange county will become subject to tax sales, Charles W. Hyde, jr., told the board of supervisors Tuesday.

Hyde said he will be able to bring a number of bidders, but that the county should obtain a man to set minimum acceptable prices on the property.

The new law allows tax sales of property which became delinquent prior to 1929.

Supervisors N. E. West, Steele Finley and John Mitchell were appointed yesterday to work out a policy in connection with the sales.

Actor's Ex-Wife Suing for Funds

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Judge Charles Burnell had under submission today a legal move by the former wife of Herbert Mundin, screen character actor, to obtain money she says he owes har under a divorce settlement in England in 1925.

Mrs. Hilda Frances Mundin Dow contends the actor has paid her only $6000 of a $12,078.16 settlement, but his attorneys argued before Judge Burnell that the court's decision was in the form of maintenance only, and that the English court's ruling is not applicable under California law.

Man Swims to Death in Ocean

LONG BEACH. (AP)—The father and the young daughter of 34-year-old Harold M. Harker watched hopelessly Tuesday night as he dashed into the surf and swam out to sea.

The father, James Harker, said his son had suffered a nervous breakdown. Search for the missing man was begun.

SEES LOW TAX DELINQUENCY

When this year's delinquent tax roll is printed June 3, it will be the smallest in many years, figures of Tax Collector J. C. Lamb and County Auditor W. T. Lambert indicated today.

"Even if we don't collect another nickel between now and the first of July, we can't have a delinquency of more than 5 per cent," Lamb declared today.

Beats Last Year

He said his collections, with several large checks not yet posted in his office, amount to 94.96 of the total amount charged to him for collection. Last year the collection at the close of June amounted to 93.95 per cent.

At the auditor's office, where collections both by Lamb and Assessor James Sleeper are compiled, it was announced that collections now stand even with the total for last year, which was 94.49 per cent.

One Per Cent More

Lamb said that in most years the collections from this time to the close of the fiscal year run about 3 per cent, but that because of larger and more prompt payment before the delinquency date of April 20, he cannot expect more than an additional 1 per cent.

The Fullerton Tribune will print the delinquent tax list this year, Lamb said. The job is rotated each year among the papers of the county.

Hutton Wedding Starts Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Charging that his divorced wife, Mrs. Eva Martin Hutton, recently married to Baritone David Hutton, is unfit to rear her 13-year-old daughter, Andrew W. Martin had on file today an affidavit opposing her petition for custody.

Martin charged that his wife was "temperamental, nervous and high-strung." The Martins were divorced in 1928. Martin also has re-married.

FOR Mothers DAY

A Thoughtful Gift

STATIONERY

Specially Priced

Bordered in All Colors

$1

Remember Mother!

Cranes Stationery Specially Priced $1.00 Up

Chase Chrome Gifts

Bibles

Testaments

Gift Books in Leather

MOTHER

There isn't a lovelier month than May

When Spring flowers greet each other,

Nor a dearer day

In the world than yours,

Nor a sweeter name than Mother.

This verse is a reprint from one of our cards in stock.

Her Day!

Greeting Cards for Every Member of the Family

Quality Cards Are Not Sold in Cheap Stores

Santa Ana BOOK STORE

Robert L. Brown, Proprietor

208 West Fourth Street Phone 70



A complete dinner for 35¢

SENSATIONAL ALL COACH—CHALLENGER SLEEPING CAR TRAIN BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND CHICAGO

The Challenger

"EVERYBODY'S LIMITED"

Ride The Challenger—like thousands of others who have become sold on its great travel economy and supreme comfort.

Enjoy three substantial meals daily for only 90c. Porter service, tree pillows and soft, blue night lights in coaches. Women and children can ride in their own exclusive coaches. Free service of a registered-nurse stewardess. Cool, clean, air-conditioned throughout. ***And now, a smart lounge car—the last word in cheerful comfort.***

SEE BOULDER DAM —and Lake Mead en route. All-expense side trip as low as $4.15.

LOW COST ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Visit magnificent Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon or Yellowstone National parks this summer for a glorious vacation. Ask about carefree, all-expense tours.

$57.35 in coaches Los Angeles to Chicago and return.

$68.30 in Challenger sleeping cars (modernized, de luxe Pullman tourist sleeping cars, especially designed for Challenger service), Los Angeles to Chicago and return (berth extra).

For helpful, personal travel service, write, 'phone or call

W. A. SHOOK, Gen. Agt., Santa Ana. 305 North Main Street. Phone 1877

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

SHIP AND RIDE UNION PACIFIC

SUCCESS——

TO THE

PAY-LESS MARKET

ON THEIR

New Headquarters

PLASTERING ON THIS BUILDING WAS DONE BY JOE CATHERINA AND ASSOCIATES

Joe Catherina PLASTERING CONTRACTOR

107 W. Third Street Phone 886-W

NOW! *Smiling* Associated Dealers offer the

1,000 MILE "SERVICE-CHECK"



Here's what you get—

1. Tire pressure checked—rocks, glass, etc., removed.
2. Battery checked and cleaned. Terminals wiped and greased.
3. Transmission and differential checked for proper level.
4. Lights checked and lenses cleaned.
5. Radiator drained and refilled.
6. Upholstery and carpets swept.
7. Instrument panel and steering wheel cleaned.
8. Windshield, wings and windows cleaned.

If car is being serviced for the first time the services outlined by your car's manufacturer at 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 miles will be checked—such as speedometer cable, spark plugs, wheel packing, shock-absorbers, oil filter.

Service that prevents trouble

The manufacturer of your car says that only when a car is serviced regularly, on a mileage basis, is it truly safe and economical to run. To encourage motorists to care for their cars as specified by the car's manufacturer, we now offer *the 1,000 mile service-check* as outlined above. This is a regular part of Mileage Service—a service based on Factory Specifications. Register your car today for this new service.

You will immediately receive a written report on its condition. Later a reminder of services as specified by the maker of your car. From time to time you will be advised as the need for service arises. Let the above service-check be your introduction to Mileage Service—service that follows the strict instructions of automotive engineers. Register your car at your nearest Smiling Associated Dealer.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATED SERVICE in the West's biggest motoring package

MILEAGE SERVICE
FACTORY-SPECIFIED LUBRICATION
CERTIFIED CLEAN COMFORT STATIONS
MOTOR-CHECK SERVICE
CYCOL MOTOR OILS & GREASES
ASSOCIATED AVIATION ETHYL
FLYING A GASOLINE

WADE & SHARPE

ASSOCIATED SERVICE STATION "IKE" SHARPE "JAY" WADE

319 S. MAIN

PHONE 5510 FOR THIS "SERVICE CHECK"

We Call For and Deliver Your Car

Santa Ana's New Modern and Up-to-the-Minute Service Station

RED RUFFING RETURNS TO POTENT YANKEES

Revamped Stars Battle San Bernardino Tonight

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS



By PAUL WRIGHT

Badminton enthusiasts of Santa Ana may have an opportunity to see the recognized men's champion of the world, Jack Purcell, in their own back-yard late this month.

The Canadian, who hails from Toronto, will make a short swing through California, and is tentatively booked for an exhibition here. Miss Twila Heath of Santa Ana, the Southern California women's singles champion and defending titleholder of the Pasadena Open, probably will appear on the same program—if completed.

* * *

Purcell is coming to Los Angeles for a grudge match with Buy Reed of Pasadena, an outstanding contender, May 20. The last time he appeared in the southland, Purcell disposed of Jess Williard, Los Angeles star and tutor of Miss Heath, in match play.

The badminton king will perform at Glendale May 22, at San Bernardino May 24, at Pasadena May 28. Other exhibitions are tentatively booked for Santa Ana, San Diego, Oakland, San Jose, Palo Alto, Vallejo and San Francisco.

* * *

The fast sport, clicking at the Y. M. C. A. here, will have another big day at Fullerton Saturday when women athletes from the leading Southern California junior colleges will compete for the title. . . . Santa Ana will be represented by Miss Zena Leck's physical education class stars.

* * *

Joe Koegler, the Saint baseball coach, is nursing a swollen left leg, injured at Poly field when he was struck by one of Pete Partida's pitches Tuesday. Koegler was batting at the time. . . . Clyde Cook, Koegler's predecessor, was shelved for a couple of days last year by a pitched ball. He was struck while leaving the field to answer a telephone message in the gymnasium office (yes, we had called him).

* * *

How long can Henry Thiery, Huntington Beach's hustlin' second-sacker, keep up his torrid hitting pace? Up to the plate 39 times, the red-headed righthander has poled 21 safeties for a .538 average in 10 games. . . . Bob Mott, flashy southpaw first-baseman, is pacing Santa Ana's Stars with a respectable .405, representing 15 hits in 37 visits to the plate in 37 games.

* * *

They prefer football players for student offices at U.C.L.A. . . . Don Ferguson, crack left halfback, is the new president of the associated students. Don Brown, guard, is the new junior class head, and Walt Schell of Riverside, fullback, is the second-semester prexy of the associated men students. Athletes get all the votes at Santa Ana high school, too. But not at the junior college!

* * *

Odds and ends: Oran Asa, former Orange high and S.A.J.C. pole vaulter, is in the advertising and printing business in Los Angeles. . . . Charles (Cy) Pfirman, 47, one of the best known umpires in major league baseball, has been in a New Orleans hospital since March 29 in a serious condition from kidney trouble. Pfirman has umpired more than 4000 ball games and officiated in two world series. . . . Dominic DiMaggio, youngest brother of the Yankees' sensational Joe, is the best outfielder in the Pacific Coast league, if you want to take the opinion of his manager, Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals. . . . Catfish, under a bill just passed by the California state assembly, are not a sporting fish.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

Today a year ago—A 4½-4½ tie enabled U. S. women to retain Curtis cup in match with British golf team record entry of 1278 listed for U. S. open.

Three years ago—Jimmy Foxx hit his fifth homer of the season against Cleveland.

Five years ago—Lou Salica won the National 112-pound boxing title.

KORAL, COOTS SHIFTED TO NEW POSTS

Plan Merger at Garden Grove; Earl Morrill To Hurl 9 Innings

Pitcher Earl Morrill, "The Grand Old Man of Nightball," will go the full nine-inning route for Santa Ana's Stars against San Bernardino in their final dress rehearsal at the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight.

While the Stars are making their final start before the National league opener here next Tuesday, business managers and other officials of the National league will meet in Garden Grove to discuss a merger with three American league nines—San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton. It is highly probable these clubs will complete an eight-team set-up of Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Orange, Westminster and Ansheim.

San Bernardino Improved

Santa Ana trimmed San Bernardino, 6 to 4, in the first exhibition of the season April 9, but the American league Ponies (formerly called Stubbys) have improved tremendously since then, as evidenced by their 9-8 upset over Huntington Beach Tuesday night. They are the first and only players to stop the Oilers in 10 games.

"I want to see what Morrill can really do tonight," said Manager "Doc" Smith, who indicated Mel Toller, the beanpole from Abilene, Texas, would be rushed to the hill if the Covina wonder begins to falter. "We'll be out to win."

Smith plans another novel experiment. He will start Catcher Bomo Koral in right field, and heavy-set Nan Coots behind the platter.

Botts or Fowler

Charley Nix, the brilliant fly-chaser from Covina, will lead off. Frank Lukor, Long Beach City leaguer, who is showing promise, will start in center field, swinging after Nix. Manager Smith, second baseman, will hit third, with Third Baseman Tommy Young in the clean-up position. Catcher Coots, First Baseman Bob Mott, Shortstop Charley Comstock, Right Fielder Koral and Pitcher Morrill will hit in the order named.

Manager Venn Botts of San Bernardino probably will divide time on the mound with Southpaw Bobby Fowler.

There will be a 25-cent admission charge.

FIGHT PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Five bouts supporting the triple main event program to be staged by Matchmaker George Stewert at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night were announced today.

Tony Mendez, pride of Ontario, who holds a decision over Everett Jure, will meet a plenty tough customer in Baby Kid Buddy, Los Angeles negro. Stewert said the winner of this probably will win the Southern California featherweight title.

The "special" will see the popular Anaheim boy, Pat Quillan, battling Bobby Solis, Los Angeles, at 116 pounds. Bernie Baca of Ontario, rapidly becoming one of the best amateurs in the business, will face Vic Gavos of Los Angeles. Gene (Wildman) Dagupa of Los Angeles and Bob Navarro of Placentia. Dagupa is a wild swinger. Colored Inky Caldwell, Los Angeles, will battle B. Jiminez of Ontario in the curtain-raiser.

The "triple main event" will show Barney Reece of Atwood against Ray Ima of Los Angeles, Ernie Shives of Tustin against Johnny Otaras of Los Angeles, and Jack Jones of Newport Beach against George Nelson of Los Angeles.

Vines Leads Perry On Tour, 29 to 28

CHICAGO. (AP) — Ellsworth Vines, the tall, angular Californian, who holds the world professional tennis title, had a slim victory margin over Fred Perry of England today in their cross country professional tennis series.

With his most effective weapon, a blistering service, failing him last night in the Chicago stadium, Vines was given a decisive 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 beating by the broad shouldered Britisher. The defeat left Vines with 29 victories since the tour started four months ago, to 28 for Perry.

Where Horse Is King For A Day



DONS BOW TO VIKING NINE HERE, 13-6

Santa Ana Jaysee's baseball team lost to the potent Long Beach Viking nine for the third straight time in a non-league game at Poly field yesterday, 13-6. The Dons make their final diamond stand Saturday afternoon here against the strong Citrus Jaysee team, second in the Eastern J. C. standings.

Coach Blanchard Beatty's outfit countered four times in the third inning and it looked as if they might upset the dope on the team which had previously beaten them, 10-9 and 10-4.

The Dons got only nine bingles off the Viking moundsman, while the invaders fattened their averages with 19 safeties off Art Nieblas, who worked seven frames, and Relief Hurler Fred Erdhaus.

Long Beach	AB	R	H
Takahshi,2b	4	2	3
Cordoza,2b	1	1	0
Yockey,1b	1	1	1
Garbould,3b	5	3	4
Douglas,3b	1	1	1
Yockey,c	5	1	2
Aldrich,ss	5	1	1
Edlen,ss	0	0	0
Nelson,cf	5	0	2
Brown,cf	0	0	0
Brewer,lf	4	1	2
Marlel,lf	1	0	0
Sheppard,c	0	0	0
Barlow,rf	4	1	1
Luckett,p	5	2	2
Totals	45	13	19

Santa Ana	AB	R	H
Jessee,3b	5	1	2
Wilde,2b	4	1	1
Youel,ss	5	2	2
Nieblas,p,rf	5	0	1
West,cf	4	1	1
Teel,c	3	1	1
King,lf	3	0	1
Fickle,rf	2	0	0
Erdhaus,p	1	0	0
Rutledge,1b	4	0	0
Totals	36	6	9

Score by Innings

Long Beach	111	204	301	—13
Santa Ana	004	000	200	— 6

Major Leagues

Pittsburgh (5)	AB	H	O
Jensen,cf	5	2	2
P.Waner,rf	4	1	0
Dickshot,lf	5	1	1
Vaughan,ss	4	4	1
Suhr,1b	4	1	13
Brubaker,3b	4	0	0
Handley,2b	4	0	1
Todd,c	4	2	9
Blanton,p	2	0	0
Totals	36	11	27

Brooklyn (1)	AB	H	O
Brack,cf	4	1	5
Bucher,3b	4	0	1
Hassett,1b	4	1	10
Manush,rf	3	1	0
Whitsell,lf	4	1	2
Moore,c	4	0	2
Lavgeto,2b	3	1	3
English,ss	2	0	4
Wilson	1	0	0
Frankhse,p	0	0	0
Eisenstat,p	2	0	0
Gautreaux	1	0	0
Jeffcoat,	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27

Gautreaux batted for Eisenstat in 7th.
Wilson batted for English in 9th.

Score by Innings

Pittsburgh	311	000	000—5
Brooklyn	100	000	000—1

Yankees (7)	AB	H	O
Crosetti,ss	5	1	3
Rolfe,3b	5	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	1
Gehrig,1b	3	1	6
Dickey,c	4	2	9
Selkirk,rf	4	4	2
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	4
Pearson,p	4	0	0
Totals	37	12	27

Detroit (3)	AB	H	O
White,cf	4	0	2
Cochrane,c	3	0	3
Gehrngr,2b	5	1	3
Grenberg,1b	5	2	9
Walker,rf	4	2	1
Fox,lf	4	2	2
Rogell,ss	3	0	4
Owen,3b	4	0	1
Sorrell,p	1	0	0
Laabs	1	0	0
Auker,p	2	1	2
Totals	36	8	27

Score by Innings

New York	111	101	020—7
Detroit	001	010	100—3

Cincinnati (8)	AB	H	O
Cuyler,cf	3	1	2
Outlaw,3b	5	1	3
Goodman,lf	4	3	0
Weintrb,rf	4	0	4
Lombardi,c	4	0	4
Scarsella,1b	4	1	12
Gelbert,ss	4	1	0
Kamp'rls,2b	4	3	5
R.Davis,p	1	0	0
Schott,p	1	0	0
Holngswth,p	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	27

Giants (5)	AB	H	O
Bartell,ss	5	3	3
Chiozza,3b	5	2	2
J.Moore,lf	4	1	3
Ott,rf	4	2	0
Ripple,cf	5	1	0
Danning,c	3	1	5
M'Carthy,1b	5	1	11
Whitehd,2b	4	2	3
Fitzsimms,p	2	0	0
G.Davis	0	0	0
Coffman	0	0	0
Leslie	1	0	0
Gabler,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27

Dwyer batted for R. Davis in 5th.
z—Bated for Fitzsimmons in 6th.
zz—Batted for Coffman in 8th.

Score by Innings

Cincinnati	000	132	002—8
New York	200	100	200—5

Scotland has a drive against Scotch jokes, which are classed as "cheap humor."

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

"The 1937 Kentucky Derby," said Col. Matt Winn, is going to be the biggest and the best ever. It is every year."

For the past 36 years he's said the same thing. He's been a good prophet.

"And let's get this straight," Colonel Winn continued. "It's plain derby to me. It may be darby to some people, but never to me. And I ought to know. I've never missed a one that's been run."

Colonel Winn's recollection of the Kentucky derby dates back to the beginning when, as a boy, he watched Aristides gallop to victory in the first running of the now famous stake.

To Colonel Winn must go much of the credit for creating nation-wide interest in the bluegrass classic. Churchill Downs was just another track and the derby just another race when the white-haired president of the American Turf association took over the reins in 1901, the year His Eminence won the stake and $4850.

Only a few thousand saw that race. But Colonel Winn saw great possibilities, with the ultimate result that between 75,000 and 100,000 spectators very likely will pack the stands this year. Several thousand more will be in the infield and on the backstretch—an addition to the crowd for which the track receives nothing in admission price. Perhaps the Colonel remembers the days when he used to skim over the fence for lack of funds.

Despite the well laid out stands, which provide for some 30,000, not nearly all the crowd will see the race. Some persons will catch fleeting glimpses of the flying horses by hopping up and down like Mexican jumping beans; others will attempt to follow the race through periscopes; many more will listen to the description through the loudspeakers.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press)

J. Dean, Cardinals—Fanned 11 and allowed six hits in 13-1 win over Bees.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates — His triple and three singles paced bucs to 5-1 win over Dodgers.

George Selkirk, Yankees—Hit two homers, double and single and drove in four runs to whip Tigers, 7-3

Alex Kampouris, Reds—His two homers led way to 8-5 victory over Giants.

Frank Demaree, Cubs—Drove in six runs with homer with bases loaded and single in 17-4 win over Phillies.

22 DONS GET BLOCK 'S' LETTERS

Twenty-two Santa Ana Junior college track men will receive the block "S" for their work on the cinders this year in which they took thirds in the Eastern conference standings and in the all-conference trackfest.

Coach Bill Cook named the following monogram-bearers: Bob Clark, Dave Clark, Ray Cokeley, Harold Eastham, Elson Gaebe, Cameron Gillis, Ines Granados, George Griffith, Harry Griffith, Franklin Guthrie, Jack Grady, Bill Greschner, Les Huhn, Joe Kobayashi, Willard Luton, Blas Mercurio, Harry Miles, Walt Opp, Bob Reif, Tommy Sullivan, Harry Stanley and Erwin Youel.

Election of captain and the most valuable player for the all-America blanket at the jaysee will be held at a barbeque for the cindermen.

It was learned today that fifth place winners in track events will be ineligible to compete at Long Beach Wilson's field Saturday for the all-Southern California J. C. meet. This eliminates two Dons who will send over 10 to carry on.

National Open to Lure Fischer— As a Spectator

CINCINNATI. (AP) — Johnny Fischer, slender holder of the national amateur golf championship, is going to the national open golf tournament at Detroit next month —but not as a competitor.

Examinations at the University of Cincinnati, where he is a sophomore law student ranking near the top of his class, have Fischer so busy he isn't thinking about golf.

From the open tournament, he's going to Ann Arbor to spend two weeks in an effort to get his golf swing in perfect tune before going to Boston where he will tutor children.

Fischer plans to stay in Boston, possibly taking time out for a tournament or two, until time for a cross country trip to Portland, Ore., to defend his amateur title in September.

Wrestling Last Night

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Nick Lutze, California, threw Max Goldberg, Chicago, two straight falls.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Ernie Dusek, 215, Omaha, Neb., pinned Jack Kennedy, 217, Dallas, Tex., 24:11.

LOS ANGELES. — Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, defeated Jules Strongbow, 290, Los Angeles.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN

Batting—R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .536; Walker, Tigers, .532.

Runs batted in—Walker, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 14.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 25; Lary, Indians and Bonura and F. Walker, White Sox, 17.

Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 4; Selkirk, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 3.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 3-0; Sox, and Williams and Caster, Pearson, Yankees; Marcum, Red Athletics, 2-0.

NATIONAL

Batting—Brack, Dodgers, .429; Demaree, Cubs, .423.

Runs batted in—Demaree, Cubs, 18; Medwick and Mize, Cardinals, 12.

Hits—Demaree, Cubs, 22; Brack, Dodgers, 21.

Home runs—Ott and Bartell, Giants, 3.

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 4; Galan, Cubs, and Moore and Bordagary, Cardinals, 3.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 4-0; Hubbell, Giants, 3-0.

SPOTLIGHT ON TWO HORSES IN DERBY

Reaping Reward Tabbed As Biggest Threat to Great War Admiral

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald, Considered a likely starter in Saturday's renewal of the Kentucky Derby, is definitely out, on the advice of a veterinarian, who found the bay colt by Paramond II from Sarah Constant had cracked heels.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE. (AP)—Two horses, having little in common, held the spotlight today as the rapidly increasing Kentucky Derby crowd battled long and vociferously over the probable outcome of the $50,000 turf classic at Churchill Downs Saturday.

The pair are Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, red hot favorite, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward, still the second choice despite his defeat in the Derby "trial." They stack up as the horses to beat when Sarter Bill Hamilton sends the score or so of 3-year-old aces away from the barrier about 4:45 p. m. (CST).

Admiral Like Pony

War Admiral is so small that he looks almost like a pony alongside Mrs. Mars' ace. But like his famous dady, Man o' War, the Riddle court entry prefers nothing better than to get out in front and run his rivals into the ground.

In contrast Reaping Reward is a stretch runner, a style of running which requires plenty of early speed on the part of another horse. Bob McGarvey, trainer of Mrs. Mars' horses, may provide for that by sending the fleet Case ace to the post with Reaping Reward and Military.

The Man o' War offspring has another one of his sire's traits in that he has a mean disposition. Once the race is under way, however, he is all business. Reaping Reward, a pet around the stable, is as gentle as a lamb.

Even their style of living is different. War Admiral has quarters in a new barn of the regular track type. There are no barriers to his stable other than a vigilant stable boy and a ferocious looking dog.

Weather Conditions Fair

Far away, outside of the track proper, Reaping Reward is housed in a large brick barn—a real horse castle. The doors are locked at all times while a stable boy watches every move of the visitors when they ask permission to see the horse.

Both prefer to race over fast tracks.

For the first time this week, the weather man promised to cooperate with the two favorites. The forecast for today and tomorrow was fair with rising temperatures Friday. This was welcome relief to track officials and the incoming thousands for the rains of the last few days left the Downs racing strip fetlock deep in slop, and dampened much of the enthusiasm.

Canadian Ruggers Trip Hollywood Stars, 27 to 5

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Rugby players of the University of British Columbia held a 27 to 5 victory over the Hollywood team today.

Scoring star of the visitors was Howie McPhee, who accounted for 12 points. His teammate, Dave Carey, converted three times for six points.

A crowd of 4500 attended the contest last night at Gilmore stadium.



HOTEL EL CORTEZ

No Charge For Yellow Cab Rides To And From Downtown "Free Zone" Area

Rates From $3.50 Daily

Arm Now Worse



The arm ailment of Bob Feller, sensational 18-year-old pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, has proved more serious than originally expected, and the Iowa schoolboy may not be ready to hurl over week-end.

CONDITION OF BOB FELLER DOUBTFUL

CLEVELAND. (AP)—The immediate pitching future of Bob Feller on the shelf for nearly two weeks with a muscular injury to his "million dollar" right arm, was in doubt today.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians said he didn't know when the Iowa schoolboy would make his second appearance of the season because the arm ailment had proved more serious than originally expected.

O'Neill said the club's plans to start Feller this week-end were shattered by the young strikeout sensation's report that his arm still hurt in batting practice Tuesday.

C. C. Slapnicka, club vice-president, said if Feller should pitch this week-end—provided he feels up to the assignment—he would be given an indefinite rest if he suffers a recurrence of the pain which caused him to retire after six innings of his 1937 American league opener, during which he struck out 11 batters, but lost a 4-3 decision to the St. Louis Browns.

SAINT SECONDS TAKE WILLARD

Santa Ana High school's second-string baseball team defeated Willard Junior High school yesterday afternoon on the Indians' field, 8-1.

Pete Partida, regular Saint shortstop, walloped a homer and scored a second time on a single and an error to lead the Little Saints' attack. The game went seven innings.

NO. 1 HOLDOUT WILL ACCEPT $15,000

World Champions Blast Detroit, 7-3; St. Louis Trounces Bees, 13-1

DETROIT. (AP) — Charley (Red) Ruffing, last major league holdout, donned a New York Yankee uniform again today after reaching an agreement on his 1937 contract in which the baseball club made no concessions.

The big right-handed pitcher, who won 20 games for the world champions last season, agreed last night to $15,000 but was docked for lost time. The club management offered Ruffing $15,000 several weeks ago but he held out for $16,000.

Recently Ruffing weakened and offered to compromise at $15,500, but the management refused to concede anything.

It was estimated Ruffing lost approximately $1500 for reporting late. His salary was increased $3,000 over last year's, but he lost half the increase by holding out.

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Even the most veteran viewer-with-alarm couldn't find a thing to worry about today for those New York Yankees.

On top of the return of their hitting power and the unusual skill of their supposedly question mark pitching staff, the world champions were as full of cheer as a Christmas punch bowl over the overnight return of Charley the Red Ruffing, their No. 1 hurler of 1936.

Last year, the Yanks showed signs of lagging now and then, when they were tangling with tail-enders. But each time they came up against threatening rivals, they went to work like a gang of longshoremen. They haven't changed a bit. They started their first western invasion three days ago in second place, a game back of the Tigers. Given the nut they love best to crack, they walloped the Detroits twice in a row, turning in a 7-3 win yesterday, with George Selkirk socking two homers and Monte Pierson posting an eight hit, eight strikeout performance. That dropped the Tigers into second place and pulled the swat squad to the top by a full game.

Although pitchers generally came a dime-a-dozen on yesterday's big league program, the great Dizzy Dean and Cy Blanton, along with Pierson, were notable exceptions. Dizzy had little trouble with the Bees, and aided by five Gas House Gang homers, turned in his fourth straight victory, a 13-1 win over the Boston club.

Blanton, top flinger on the Pittsburgh Pirates' crack staff, fanned eight and allowed only five hits in pitching the Bucs to a 5-1 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers, their fourth straight, to keep the Pittsburghers a game and a half in front in the National league.

The New York Giants' pitching, in the person of fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and his knuckle ball, was given a thorough going over by Cincinnati's aroused Reds. With Alex Kampouris clubbing two of four Red homers, the roughhouse Reds won their second victory of the season, 8-5, over the National league champions. Also in a homer-hammering mood were the Cubs, who belted the Phillies, 17-4, to stretch their streak to five straight.

Outside of the Yanks-Tigers setto, the only other American league game was in Chicago where the Athletics staged a six-run rally in the eighth to top the White Sox, 7-6. The Red Sox-St. Louis Browns and Washington-Cleveland Indians tilts were rained out.

BOXING TOMORROW --NIGHT--

8—ALL STAR BOUTS—8

Orange County Athletic Club

101 Highway—Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

PHONE ORANGE 743-J FOR RESERVATIONS

Prices—35c, 55c, 75c—Tax Included

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PACIFIC POTTERY

We are pleased to announce that we now carry this fine new line of pottery. This rounds out our present stock and makes our selection one of the largest and most complete in Orange County.



For Mother's Day

You'll find many perfect gifts for mother in our store. All kinds of art wear in the famous Caliente line. This is a type of gift that's different . . . just drop in and look around—we will be glad to help you make your gift selection.

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VALENCIA NINE COPS BALL TITLE

SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ



NEW YORK. (AP)—Jack Dempsey is so worn out from running around the country refereeing wrestling matches he's going up up to Charley Miller's Maine camp for a good rest. . . . Last time Jack was up there he shot three deer.

* * *

Jesse James (not the guy with the horse, but a wrestler from Texas) has the gals daffy with his good looks. . . . He gets almost as much mush mail as Clark Gable.

* * *

Looks like Lou Ambers will be at least 12 to 5 over Tony Canzoneri tomorrow night. . . . Brooklyn, the hoss, like his pals, the Dodgers, has passed out of the picture.

* * *

Pie Traynor should have got tough a couple of years earlier. . . . He's been what the boys call a hard-boiled egg this season, and look where those Buccos are roosting. . . . Lee Handley and Johnny Dickshot have supplied the winning punch. . . . If the Dodgers never see Morris Arnovich of the Phillies again it will be soon enough. . . . He got 13 hits off the Flatbush pitchers in six games. . . . When Johnny Marcum of the Red Sox went to fill out his social security blank, he couldn't remember his pop's name. . . . "Seems to me they call him Ben," said Johnny. . . . "Benjamin?" asked his helper. . . . "No," replied Johnny, "just Ben."

* * *

They're really going to charge $100 tops for Bob Pastor and Bob Nestell in Los Angeles May 24. . . . Promoter Tom Gallery has his press agents driving home the fact that those who fork out a century note for ringside seats can deduct $90 from their income tax because the show is for charity.

* * *

A certain New York fight manager may have his ears pinned back at Friday's meeting of the state athletic commission. . . . Catcher Roy Spencer didn't lose any time getting acquainted with the Dodger pitching staff. . . . Five were rushed to the hill to greet him the first day he worked behind the bat, and four the second.

* * *

Paddy Driscoll, new Marquette coach, says drop-kicking is a lost art. . . . In his day he was one of the best. . . . "The kids just won't take time to practice it," he explains. . . . To date the Vines-Perry pro tennis tour has grossed $412,000, far surpassing the previous high of $253,000 set by Vines and Bill Tilden. . . . Bill O'Brien, pioneer pro tennis promoter, says the game is on the skids, with no salvation in sight unless a new star with box office appeal can be found. . . . Thinks the lone possibilities are Don Budge and Bryan Grant.

* * *

Get out the bunting, boys, the Baltimore Orioles finally ended their 10-game losing streak. (And had a five-run scoring rally, too.) . . . If you know anybody who has been kicked around more than Max Schmeling, just send in his name for the record. . . . Earl Sande is irked because he can't find jockeys to ride his two Derby entries. . . . Old Earl may have to climb into that saddle himself. . . . Does it pay to be good? Shanty Hogan, who boiled, worried and dieted 40 pounds off this spring, winds up with Indianapolis, and Hazen Cuyler, who doesn't drink, smoke or stay out late, strikes out with the bases loaded. . . . By the time you read this, Judge Guy Fake of Newark may have said his piece anent the heavyweight situation.

WUXTRY! REDS TRIUMPH, 5-3

(By the Associated Press)

A triple play, good pitching and perfect fielding won a baseball game for the Mission Reds, their first victory in eight starts.

The Reds, most consistent losers in the Pacific Coast league baseball race, defeated the Los Angeles Angels 5 to 3 yesterday. They gave their right handed pitching ace, Leroy Herrmann, errorless assistance while he limited the Angels to eight scattered hits. It was Herrmann's third win in six starts.

The Angels' Arnold Statz singled to open the eighth inning and Marvin Gudat followed suit. Then Goldie Holt bounced a fast one down the third base line to Steve Barath. Barath tagged Statz, forced Gudat at second by his toss to Don Johnson, who rifled the ball to Roy Mort, nipping Holt at first.

Max West of the Reds and Bobby Mattick of the Angels hit homers.

Seattle nosed out Portland in a 12-inning game last night, 7 to 6, and San Diego easily defeated San Francisco, 7 to 2. The Sacramento-Oakland game was postponed because of a charity boxing program at Oakland. The teams will play a doubleheader Friday night.

Zeppelin service between Germany and India will be established this year.

BROOKLYN FANS UP IN AIR, BUT GRIMES NOT BLAMED

NEW YORK, (AP)—Unrest is seething in Flatbush.

The home of the Brooklyn Dodgers is boiling with dissatisfaction and strong language, all aimed at the over-and un-seasoned



BURLEIGH GRIMES
Fans Do Not Blame Him

hirelings who make up the best team Manager Burleigh Grimes has to offer.

The boys who put their cash on the line aren't sore at Burleigh, their ire is directed at the directors, officers and other higher-ups.

"It ain't Burleigh's fault," said one of the few thousand who grumbled their way out of Ebbets field late yesterday afternoon after seeing Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton set the Dodgers down with five hits and one run, Brooklyn hitters six times leaving men stranded.

"Naw, he ain't to blame. Whoinell could make a team outta them bums He's only got one ball player, an' that's Mungo," was the response. "Why don't they loosen up and buy some ball players"

They aren't loosening up, however. So the fans center their verbal attention on the principal "culprits."

Chief one, at the moment, appears to be John Thomas (Long Tom) Winsett, the gangling, bigwristed American Association clouter who hasn't dented a soap bubble so far this season.

When Long Tom fanned for the first time, the cry was "Get that tramp outta there. He can't field and he can't hit."

When he struck out a second time, his return to his left field post was greeted with jeers, sarcasm and a shower of shredded paper and peanut shells.

When Paul Waner hoisted a fly his way in the ninth, the fans rose as one, shouting "Lemme look, I wanna see if the bum can catch a ball."

When he singled in the last of the ninth, only to go out as Randy Moore hit into a double play, they acted as if they didn't believe it."

Moore, a converted outfielder now catching, lost a high pop in the sun. "Thats' the Dodgers," wailed the customers.

TROJANS SEND 31 TO FACE STANFORD

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Thirty-one University of Southern California track and field athletes will entrain tomorrow night for Palo Alto where they will face the rapidly-improving Stanford team Saturday afternoon.

The trackfest will bring together the two leading intercollegiate teams in the West. Both teams have swamped all opposition this year except the powerful Olympic club, which beat Stanford 82-49 and U. S. C. 77-54. Weakened considerably by ineligibles and injuries since the start of the season. The Trojan squad may suffer its first defeat in dual meet competition with the Indians since 1933.

Coach Dean Cromwell revealed last night that Ross Bush, star middle distance man, will not make the trip north. Bush injured his heel in the Olympic club meet three weeks ago and it has not responded to treatment. This means that Stanford will capture first and second in the 880 because Troy's Phil Roulac is not considered in the class of Stanford's Bill McCurdy and Carl Mahurin.

George Boone, who suffered an injured knee broad jumping in the U. C. L. A. meet two weeks ago, will accompany the team north, but it is doubtful if he will even be able to run in the 100.

Don Gridders Set For Test Friday Night

Dan Kauffman, quarterback from Colorado, may figure prominently in Coach Bill Cook's attack against Pasadena's Bulldogs tomorrow night in the Municipal bowl. He is a 180-pounder who blocks and carries the ball exceptionally well for the Dons.

A new "high" turnout numbering 58 gridders will be given an opportunity to show their stuff against Pasadena in the climax to spring practice.

The two-team idea which Cook employed so successfully last fall will be put into use again. Veterans will be prominent in a first-string squad, while promising high school players will be sent in as a follow-up team.

Southland Net Aces Advance

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Frank Shields, Wilmer Hines and Jack Tidball—a trio of seeded stars—advanced into the quarter-finals of the 51st annual Southern California tennis championship today.

Playing hookey from the film studio where he acts, Shields disposed of Nelson McInich, Salt Lake City collegian, in two sets yesterday, 6-1, 6-2.

Tidball, U. C. L. A.'s former intercollegiate titlist, defeated Edwin Amark, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1. Hines eliminated Louis Brownstein, San Diego, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Pearl Adams Scores in Golf

Mrs. Pearl Adams won the Ladies' day golf tournament yesterday afternoon at the Willowick course with a score of 27. She had a low gross of 84.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	21	11	.656
San Diego	20	13	.606
San Francisco	18	13	.581
Los Angeles	17	14	.548
Seattle	16	15	.516
Portland	12	19	.387
Oakland	12	19	.387
Missions	10	22	.313

Yesterday's Results
Missions, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
San Diego, 7; San Francisco, 2.
Seattle, 7; Portland, 6 (12 innings).
Sacramento at Oakland, postponed.

Games Today
Missions at Los Angeles.
Portland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Oakland.
San Diego at San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Detroit	7	4	.636
Boston	5	3	.635
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Washington	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6.
Washington at Cleveland, postponed; rain.
Boston at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	9	2	.818
St. Louis	8	4	.667
New York	7	5	.583
Boston	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Brooklyn	4	8	.333
Cincinnati	2	9	.182

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 13; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 17; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 8; New York, 5.

Games Today
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	4	.714
Toledo	9	7	.563
Indianapolis	7	7	.500
Columbus	7	7	.500
Minneapolis	8	8	.500
Louisville	7	8	.467
Kansas City	4	8	.364
St. Paul	4	8	.333

Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 3.
Toledo, 3; Minneapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

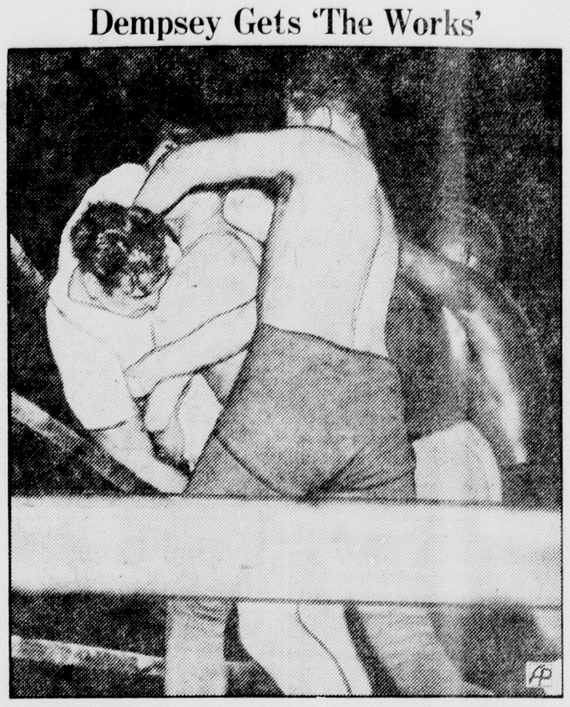
	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	9	4	.692
Syracuse	7	4	.636
Toronto	8	5	.615
Buffalo	6	4	.600
Jersey City	6	5	.545
Montreal	5	7	.417
Rochester	4	7	.364
Baltimore	1	10	.091

Yesterday's Results
No games; teams traveling.

Julie Bescos, Troy Great, to Marry

SANTA BARBARA. (AP) — A marriage license has been applied for by Julie Bescos, former University of Southern California football and basketball player, and Miss Muriel Joan McMaster, Alhambra school teacher.

Dempsey Gets 'The Works'



Jack Dempsey, former world's boxing champion, is shown getting "the works" as he refereed a battle royal in the Boston arena. Wild Bill Collins, Dynamite Dunn and Ted Germaine set upon the former champ, while Buck Jones came to his aid. Jack set about mauling the grunt and groaners so mightily that he badly bruised a hand, but otherwise was uninjured.

GLENN MORRIS, DECATHLON CHAMPION, SPEAKS HERE

Glenn Morris, the Colorado State university wonder who compiled 7900 points to win the decathlon championship for the United States at the 1936 Olympics, outlined highlights of his trip to Berlin in a brief talk before Orange county newspapermen last night.

Morris, who is in Hollywood to complete a Pete Smith short in June and to start work in "Tarzan" role pictures for Principal Productions in July, was honor guest at the Press club's banquet at the Santa Ana Country club. He was brought to the affair by John (Sky) Dunlap, former Santa Ana newspaperman now employed in Los Angeles.

The only coaching the decathlon champion had was at Colorado State, where he entered from five to six events in every dual meet. Self-coaching prepared him for the Olympics decathlon, in which he won five firsts and two seconds on the 10-event program.

Now a pro, Morris will be ineligible for the 1940 Olympics in Japan. "That's a long time to wait anyway," he commented. . . . Morris said he believed the suspension of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the "Champagne Girl," was justified.

CANZONERI SET FOR AMBERS

NEW YORK. (AP)—The changes that can take place in the grim business of boxing in so short a time as a year may be shown Friday night when Tony Canzoneri climbs into the Madison Square Garden ring to try to regain the lightweight crown from Herkimer Lou Ambers.

It was only a year ago that Tony, a guy with a flattened nose and a fighting heart, was at the top of his profession. Despite his long years of ring service Tony was believed at his peak after trouncing the bigger and hard hitting Jimmy McLarnin in 10 rounds.

At the same time Ambers, who had lost to Canzoneri in the bout that decided the title award after Barney Ross abandoned the lightweight division, was just a fellow who was to get another crack at the crown.

Now the situation is reversed. Ambers won the title when he and Canzoneri finally met last September. He's gained in stature confidence as champion.

Nova Knocks Out Theodoratos in 8th at Oakland

OAKLAND. (AP)—Louis Nova of Oakland, former national amateur heavyweight champion, chalked up another knockout victory today in his short career in the professional ranks. He knocked out big George Theodoratos in the eighth round of a 10-round match here last night.

Theodoratos, San Francisco, a one-time football star at Washington State college, who also recently turned pro, was floored for nine counts in the seventh and eighth rounds before a right to the jaw ended hostilities.

Strongbow Loses To Sonnenberg

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A right uppercut and a body press started Jules Strongbow going down to defeat before the wily wrestling of Gus Sonnenberg last night.

The Boston "strong boy" pinned the 290-pound Indian in 13 minutes, 45 seconds for the first fall, then took the second with a flying tackle in 17 seconds.

FIGHTS Last Night

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND.—Domingo Valin, 190½, Hayward, Cal., knocked out Lee Savoldi, 200, St. Paul (6).

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Irish Bob Turner, 160, Richmond, Va., outpointed Jimmy Jones, 160, Baltimore, Md. (12).

BREA-OLINDA FALLS 24-6 IN FINALE

White Whales Home Run With Bases Loaded in Game at Fullerton

Valencia of Placentia will be the Orange County Prep league's standard-bearer in the C. I. F. baseball playoffs as the result of a spectacular 24-6 victory over Brea-Olinda on neutral Fullerton field yesterday afternoon.

All advance notices pointed to an airtight exhibition between the Tigers and Wildcats. Brea won the first game, 4-2. Valencia took the second, 6-1. The third and deciding tussle was advertised as another do-or-die engagement, but Clarence Bishop's Valencians began hitting and Brea began making mistakes afield — and there went the ball game.

Winfred White, leftfielder, belted a home run with the bases bulging — John Reyes, Porfie Peralta and Larry Wilsey were aboard—to give Valencia a business-like start in the first inning.

Del Jones, Valencia's finest all-around athlete, pitched the first three innings, went into the outfield and then returned to the mound for the Bishop preps. He had a field day at the plate, with two singles and a double in four trials. Roy Parker, catcher, also hit two singles and a double in four attempts.

Sixteen hits rained off the bats of the Valencia preps, and proved a deadly scoring combination with Brea's wobbly defense, guilty of 12 errors. Brea usually plays airtight ball, and the Wildcats' el foldo was a great surprise. . . The game was called at the end of the seventh because it was getting dark.

Bud McConnell featured the stickwork of Coach S. S. (Shorty) Smith's Brea boys with a long triple.

Coach Bishop will learn this week his first-round rival in the C. I. F. playoffs, which probably will open for Valencia May 14.

	R.	H.	E.
Valencia	24	16	4
Brea-Olinda	6	7	12

Jones, Heppner and Parker; Turner, Neal, Cox and Drake.

'Tiny Town' On KVOE at 7 P. M.

Another gala "Tiny Town" broadcast, originating in the Ebell club auditorium in Santa Ana and to which the public is invited, will go on the air from KVOE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Featured guests on tonight's program, will be little Ramona Robinson from Hollywood, who will recite and sing; and Junior West of Orange county who will sing a special number.

Prizes will be announced for the best original poems submitted for subsequent broadcasts.

This Thursday night program is sponsored by the Red and White Stores in Orange county in collaboration with the Meglin studios in Santa Ana. Tickets to the show may be obtained from any Red and White store.

'Office Color' Is Radio Subject

Professor Ashbrook comes to the rescue of a business man who is afflicted with "stenographitis"—a term meaning a rapid turnover of stenographers.

Before the fourth one decides to quit, the B. M. calls the professor, color expert, who advises him of some very interesting things about color combinations in offices and how they affect office workers.

Such is the story to be dramatized in tonight's "Colorscope" program on KVOE at 7:30.

Cops-Robbers In 'Calling All Cars'

The story of how two officers completely "cowed" six bandits, although each of the latter was heavily armed, is thrillingly told in the current "Calling All Cars" drama on KVOE and Mutual-Don Lee tonight from 8 to 8:30.

As in previous dramas of factual cases, Charles Frederick Lindsley will be heard as narrator, and the atmospheric music will be provided by Frederick Stark's orchestra.

'Tobe,' Stylist, On KVOE at 5:15

John Steele, Mutual's London and European representative, will have "Tobe," internationally famed stylist, as his guest during the pre-coronation program to be broadcast from London, and released by KVOE and Mutual this evening beginning at 5:15.

"Tobe" will comment on the fashions worn by coronation-attending women.

EARL ABBEY ON KVOE TONIGHT

Coroner Earl Abbey will be interviewed by Joel Ogle, Santa Ana attorney, during tonight's "Know Your Orange County" broadcast from KVOE tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Abbey will describe duties of public administrator and coroner, the offices he holds, and relate amusing and interesting incidents in administration of the offices.

This will be the eighth in the series, which brings to the microphone leaders in Orange county's business and civic life.

'Drums' People Off for Greece

It's "all aboard for Greece" in the current episode of "Drums," the William Farnum adventure serial on KVOE with the scene momentarily shifting from Istanbul, Turkey, to the historic city of Athens.

Presented on Thursday nights, from 7:45 to 8 o'clock instead of the usual 8 o'clock hour, this newest chapter finds Philip Lawrence (Farnum) going to Athens, there to board a plane provided for him by the British government.

Gogo De Lys On Rubinoff Program

Gogo De Lys, another Hollywood girl who has made good in that and other big cities, and Johnny Hauser, popularly known as "The Sultan of Scat," will be heard as guest stars of Rubinoff's "Musical Moments" Revue, to be broadcast by KVOE tonight from 8:45 to 9 o'clock.

They will share vocal honors with the Songsmiths quartet, while Rubinoff's violin and orchestra will be the instrumental features of this quarter-hour program.

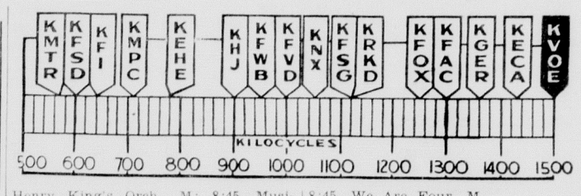
Television Distant, Says NBC Head

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Lenox Riley Lohr, president and general manager of the National Broadcasting company, told a chamber of commerce luncheon here yesterday that "television is a technical possibility, but economically it has no possibility at this time."

He said current experiments made so many recurring technical changes that it would not be economically feasible to set up a general television system.

The Journal's Radio Time-table

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M—Mutual Broadcasting system; DL—Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system; N—National Broadcasting company; C—Columbia Broadcasting system; T—electrical transcription; R—records; TBA—"to be announced."



4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, In-Laws, DL.
KFI—4, Rudy Vallee, N.
KNX—4, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:15, Design for Day Dreams, C; 4:30, Happy Family; 4:45, Melodic Strings, C.
KECA—4, American Conference on Social Relations; 4:15, Reserve, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest.
KHJ—4, Music and You, M; 4:25, Icities & Oddities, T; 4:30, News; 4:45, In-Laws, DL.
KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Song Hits, T; 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Ads.
KFWB—4:15, Hollywailans; 4:30, Musical, T.
KFSD—4, Service, N; 4:30, Dr. McCoy, T; 4:45, Organ Concert, T.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Joe Sander's Orch., M; 5:15, Pre-Coronation Broadcast, M; 5:30, Ed Fitzgerald, M.
KFI—5, News; 5:15, Beaux Arts Trio, N; 5:30, Sam Moore & Co., N; 5:45, Your Government at Your Service, N.
KNX—5, Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, C.
KECA—5, James Samuel Lacy; 5:15, Reserve, N; 5:30, Adventure Bound, T; 5:45, Reserve, N.
KHJ—5, Pre-Coronation Program, M; 5:30, Ed Fitzgerald, M.
KFOX—5, Sterling Young's Orch., T; 5:40, Beauty Talk and Music; 5:45, Sterling Young's Orch., T; 5:55, Clothing Talk.
KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Cartoon Club; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.
KFSD—5, Tony D'Orazi; 5:15, Dance Tunes, T; 5:45, News.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Eb & Zeb, T; 6:15, Sterling Young's Music; 6:30, Frank Bull, Sports, DL; 6:45, Tom Sawyer, DL.
KFI—6, Bing Crosby, N.
KNX—6, Floyd Gibbons, C; 6:30, March of Time, C.
KECA—6:30, Jamboree, N.
KHJ—6, Page 1 Parade, DL; 6:15, Don Francisco Argentine Trio, DL; 6:30, Sports Bullseyes, DL; 6:45, Tom Sawyer, DL.
KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Ebb Tide, T; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Small Town Hotel.
KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Pictures You Missed Seeing; 6:30, Jones' Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter.
KFSD—6, San Diego State College Girls Glee Club; 6:30, Peabody Conservatory Chorus, N.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Tiny Town; 7:30, Colorscope, T; 7:45, Drums, DL.
KFI—7, Amos 'n Andy, N; 7:15, Showboat, N.
KNX—7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, Happy Felton's Orch., C; 7:30, Cavalcade of America, C.
KECA—7, News; 7:15, All Star Cycle, N; 7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 7:45, R.
KHJ—7, Thomas Lee Presents, DL; 7:30, Leo Reisman's Orch., M; 7:45, Drums, DL.
KFOX—7, Eb & Zeb; 7:15, Bob & Betty; 7:30, Los Caballeros; 7:45, Fishing News.
KFWB—7, Gold Star Rangers; 7:30, Rene Williams; 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.
KFSD—7, Kay Kyser, T; 7:15, All-Star Cycle, N; 7:30, Program in Connection Kentucky Derby, N; 7:45, Eddie Varzos & Orch., N.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, Know Your Orange County; 8:45, Gogo De Lys & Johnny Hauser, T.
KFI—8:15, Standard Symphony Hour, N.
KNX—8, Harry Owens' Orch., C; 8:30, Alexander Woollcott, C; 8:45, Captains of Industry, T.
KECA—8:15, Short-Story Playhouse; 8:45, Trocadero Orch., N.
KHJ—8, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, Henry King's Orch., M; 8:45, Musical Moments, T.
KFOX—8, Rhythmic Age, T; 8:15, Bart Woodyard's Orch., T; 8:30, Lamplighter; 8:45, Harmony Hall, T.
KFWB—8, Experiences of a Million Men; 8:30, Lamplighter; 8:45, Musical, T.
KFSD—8, Henry Busse & Orch., N; 8:15, Count of Monte Cristo, T; 8:30, Phil Ohman's Orch., N.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE - Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Romance of California, DL; 9:20, Charlie Gaylord's Orch., M; 9:30, Safety Program.
KFI—9:15, Bill Roberts, T; 9:30, Jimmie Grier Orch., N.
KNX—9, Nocturne, C; 9:15, Mark Fisher's Orch.; 9:45, Radio Headlines.
KECA—9, Barnum Was Right, N; 9:30, Viennese Echoes, N; 9:45, University Explorer, N.
HKJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Charlie Gaylord's Orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sander's Orch., M.
KFOX—9, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 9:15, Let's Dance, T; 9:30, Cocktail Capers, T.
KFWB—9, Bronco Busters; 9:15, Musical, T; 9:30, Dots and Dashes; 9:45, Musical, T.
KFSD—9, Barnum Was Right, N; 9:30, Viennese Echoes, N; 9:45, University Explorer, N.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Paul Whiteman's Orch., M; 10:30, Sterling Young's Orch., DL; 11, Melody, DL; 11:30, Earl Hines' Orch, DL.
KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, An Invitation to Dance, T; 10:30, Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch., N; 11, Bob Young's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N.
KNX—10, On the Air with Lud Gluskin, C; 10:30, Harry Owens' Orch., C; 10:45, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C; 11, Merle Carlson's Orch., C; 11:15, Kenny Allen's Orch., C; 11:30, Bart Woodyard's Orch., C.
KECA—10, Musical Celebrities, R; 11, Haven of Rest, N; 11:30, Charles Runyan, O, N.
KHJ—10, Paul Whiteman's Orch., M; 10:30, Sterling Young's Orch.; 11, Melody, DL; 11:30, Earl Hines' Orch, DL.
KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Real Estate Talk; 10:15, Just Now, T; 10:30, Cinebar Orch.; 10:45, Hawaiian Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, Eddy Eben, O.
KFWB—10, News; 10:10, It's a Fact; 10:15, Resort Reporter; 10:30, Hoffman & Bourne; 10:45, Hollywailans; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, Dream Train.
KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Ricardo, N; 10:30, Harry Lewis & Orch.; 11, Haven of Rest, N; 11:30, Charles Runyan, N.

After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, Transpacific News; 12:15, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 12:45, Louis Prima's Orch.
KHJ—12, Rhapsody in Wax, T.
KFOX—12, News.
KFWB—12, News; 12:10, Concert, T.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
KFI—7, Thesaurus, T; 7:30, Financial Service, N; 7:45, Voice of Experience, N.
KNX—6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, C.
KECA—7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Larry Larson, N; 7:30, Vic & Sade, N; 7:45, Gospel Singer, N.
KHJ—6, Rise and Shine; 7:45, News.
KFWB—6:30, Grouch Club, T; 7:30, Headlines, T; 7:35, Morning Edition, T.
KFSD—7, Bacon & Yeggs; 7:30, Vic & Sade, N; 7:45, Gospel Singer, N.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Walt Beck, DL; 8:15, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFI—8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 8:30, How to Be Charming, N; 8:45, News.
KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 8:45, Our Gal Sunday, C.
KECA—8, U. S. Marine Band, N.
KHJ—8, Walt Beck, DL; 8:15, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFWB—8, Varieties, T.
KFSD—8, U. S. Marine Band, N; 8:15, Good Cheer Program; 8:30, Dedication New Mellon Institute, N.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Luncheon Music, M; 9:15, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.
KFI—9, Alexander Brothers, N; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 9:30, John's Other Wife, N; 9:45, Just Plain Bill, N.
KNX—9, Betty & Bob, C; 9:15, Modern Cinderella, C; 9:30, Betty Crocker, C; 9:45, Musical Interlude, C; 9:48, John K. Watkins, C.
KECA—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Spanish Lesson; 9:30, National Farm and Home Hour, N.
KHJ—9, Easy Home Decoration; 9:15, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.
KFWB—9, Popular, T; 9:15, Harmony Hall, T; 9:30, Musical, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular, T.
KFSD—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Neighbor Nell, N; 9:30, National Farm & Home, N.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Monitor Views the News; 10:15, Louise Wilcher, M; 10:30, Hawaiian Melodies, T; 10:45, Chat Awhile With Betty.
KFI—10, Bennie Walkers' Kitchen, N; 10:15, T; 10:30, Federal Housing; 10:35, Concert Miniature, N; 10:45, Ann Warner Chats.
KNX—10, Big Sister, C; 10:15, Real Life Stories, C; 10:30, Your News Parade, C; 10:45, Myrt & Marge, C.
KECA—10, News; 10:15, Ann Cook; 10:30, Dorothy Dreslin, Bailey Axton, N; 10:45, Know Your Child.
KHJ—10, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 10:15, Louise Wilcher, O, M; 10:30, Happy Homes; 10:45, Leo Freudberg's Orch., M.
KFWB—10, Women's Club of the Air; 10:15, What's on Your Mind; 10:30, Musical, T.
KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Dr. McCoy, T; 10:45, Organ Concert, T.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Rhythm Orch., M; 11:15, House Undivided, DL; 11:30, Dance Orch, M.
KFI—11, Pepper Young's Family; 11:15, Ma Perkins, N; 11:30, Vic & Sade, N; 11:45, O'Neils, N.
KNX—11, Magazine of the Air, C; 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.
KECA—11, Morning Concert, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.
KHJ—11, Rhythm Orch., M; 11:15, House Undivided, DL; 11:30, Dance Orch., M.
KFWB—11, Popular, T; 11:15, Nip & Tuck; 11:45, Deep South, T.
KFSD—11, Morning Concert, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home, N.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, Dude Martin's Songs, T; 12:15, Organ, T; 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture, Instrumental Classics, T; 12:45, Grain and Stock Market.
KFI—12, Tea Time, N; 12:30, Follow the Moon, N; 12:45, Guiding Light, N.
KNX—12, Gumps, N; 12:15, Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 12:30, National Championship Debate, C.
KECA—12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Annette Henshaw.
KHJ—12, Ben Sweetland; 12:15, News! 12:25, Stock Reports; 12:30, Variety, M.
KFWB—12, Noon Highlights; 12:10, Popular, T; 12:15, Make Believe Ballroom.
KFSD—12:30, News; 12:45, Club Matinee, N.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1, WPA Concert Orch., T; 1:15, El Paseo Orch., DL; 1:30, College of the Pacific, DL; 1:45, Book of the Week, M.
KFI—1, Hollywood in Person, N; 1:15, Marlows & Lyon, N; 1:30, Don Winslow the Navy, N; 1:45, Cleo Brown, N.
KNX—1, Woman's Forum; 1:15, Radio Headlines; 1:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 1:45, Funny Things, C.
KECA—1, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 1:15, Saving Sue; 1:30, News; 1:45, Old Homestead, N.
KHJ—1, Musical, DL; 1:15, El Paseo Orch., DL; 1:30, College of the Pacific, DL; 1:45, Book-a-Week, M.
KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Pyramid Boys.
KFSD—1, Story of Mary Martin, N; 1:15, Tune Topics, N; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Old Homestead, N.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, All Year Club, DL; 2:15, Deane Moore, DL; 2:30, Memory Chest, DL.
KFI—2, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.
KNX—2, Newlyweds, C; 2:15, California Legislature, C; 2:30, Columbia Almanac; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbor, C.
KECA—2, Organ; 2:30, Classic Hour, R.
KHJ—2, All Year Club, DL; 2:15, Deane Moore, DL; 2:30, Memory Chest, DL.
KFWB—2, Musical, T; 2:15, Impromptu; 2:30, Carnival, T; 2:45, Percy Westmore.
KFSD—2, Harry Kogen's Orch., N; 2:30, News, N; 2:35, Clark Dennis, N; 2:45, Monitor Views of the News.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Old Judge, DL; 3:45, Radio University, USC., DL.
KFI—3, Pictorial, N; 3:15, Hello Peggy, T; 3:30, Reserve, N; 3:45, Caballeros, N.
KNX—3, Western Home, C.
KECA—3:15, Metal Show, N; 3:30, Food Magician, N; 3:45, Toneword Tapestries.
KHJ—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Old Judge, DL; 3:45, Radio University, DL.
KFWB—3, Musical, T; 3:15, Pasadena on Parade.
KFSD—3, National Congress P.-T.A.; 3:15, Ford Bond's Show, N; 3:30, Food Magician, N; 3:45, Federal Housing Talk.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, Resume, Musical Varieties, T; 4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

5:00—Buenos Aires, LRX (9.66). Spanish Music.
5:30—Peru, OAX5A (11.80). Musical.
6:00—Mexico, XEBR (11.83). Variety.
6:30—Havana, Cuba, COCH (9.42), COCQ (9.75). Spanish Music.
7:30—Northern Lights. Variety Program. W2XAF (15.26).
London—GSD (11.75), GSC (9.58) and GSI (15.26)
5:10—News.
6:00—Neusel vs. Farr or Baer. Commentary on boxing match from Harringay Stadium, London.
6:20—The BBC Empire Orch.
7:20—The Arrival of Spring.
7:40—News.
Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20)
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, 7BW (9.50). Chinese Ballads.
6:00—Java, PLP (11.00). Javanese Music.
6:00—Japan, JZJ (11.80) and JZI (9.53). Japanese Music and News in English.
6:30—Portuguese, So. Africa, CR7BA 11.71). Musical.
Afternoon
2:45—Lowell Thomas, News, NBC. W8XK (15.21).
3:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42). Spanish Music.
4:30—Madrid, Spain, EAQ (9.49). News in English.
4:30—

Townsend News, Views



By WALTER R. ROBB

Last Monday evening the writer attended the exhibition exposition of the General Motors Corporation staged in the Santa Ana Municipal bowl, as did several thousand of Orange county folks during its three-day stay. The exhibits and demonstrations picturing the past and the present were particularly illuminating as to the strides the modern world is making in the use of electricity. In the large tent equipped with a stage across which stretched gleaming yellow curtains, made more bright by electrical illuminations, there was something which caught the writer's attention in particular—it was this slogan in large letters of black across these yellow curtains ablaze with light—"Who Serves Progress Serves America."

Immediately the thought came that "the Townsend plan movement serves progress and therefore serves America." Too often progress is pictured as the strides made in the use of more and more modern mechanical inventions without thought that progress is just as necessary in the field of economics as it is in the one of mechanical invention. The writer once met and became acquainted with the author of a religious song which included in its chorus the words—"he that would be greatest among you, let him be servant of all." In these words is freighted a message which America would do well to inculcate into its philosophy of human practice.

It becomes more and more evident as mechanical inventions become more and more capable that a new spiritual relationship bust be set up between the members of the whole of the human family if the benfits of a modern mechanical world are made use of in the broadest possible way. The hour has struck in American and world life when the spirit of brotherly interest in the economic welfare of the whole numan family must take precedence over everything else if the present civilization is to take on more perfect form and survive for future generations.

How true these words—"Who serves progress serves America." Townsendites, you are true servants of progress when you advocate changes in economic practice which are in conformity with this modern age, when of necessity the general welfare must become the concern of all.

* * *

The administration board of Santa Ana Townsend halls met in the West Fourth street hall last evening in special called session to transact business. Only 10 members of the board membership were present. Grant Henderson, president, could not be there because of illness, and W. D. Pickering was likewise hindered. Considerable business was transacted.

* * *

Santa Ana club No. 7 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Orange Avenue Christian church, with Peter F. Benthein presiding. The membership is requested to be present.

* * *

R. E. Marks, president of Santa Ana Club No. 10, reports that Dr. S. H. Sorey of Riverside will speak at the club's meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night. The club meets in the Townsend theater building, 218 East Fourth street. In addition to the speaking there will be a program of musical and reading numbers put on by a group of young people. The public will be given a cordial welcome.

* * *

The chicken dinner staged last Monday evening in the Legion hall by the Garden Grove club was a success. Dewey S. Hubbard had returned from a trip to the northern part of the state and presided. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Best were present from Santa Ana. Henderson led the club group in community singing. Mrs. Grace Hall Wyhoff and Hoyt Wyhoff, members of the club who also had been north, were present. Mrs. Wyhoff is secretary. The speaker of the evening was W. A. Zimmerman of Santa Ana.

* * *

Frank Kendall was the speaker at Santa Ana club No. 2 meeting Monday evening. Some 80 persons were present to hear Kendall. P. R. Long presided. Miss Marjorie Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keeler of Beverly Place, Santa Ana, accompanied by Mrs. Keeler, entertained the club with musical contributions. Mrs. Cates, colored woman of Los Angeles, and her eight children were also on the program as entertainers. Mrs. Cates accompanies on the guitar while the young people render negro spirituals. Next Monday evening club No. 2 plans to put on an ice cream social. Watch this column for further particulars.

* * *

A. M. Mapes, president of Santa Ana club No. 6, reports the club having experienced a wonderful meeting Tuesday evening. Some 65 Townsendites were present. A portion of the evening was used to conduct a public forum. Each one speaking was limited to not more than three minutes. A lively time is reported with some 35 or 40 of the ones present having a part in the public forum discussion. Next Tuesday night the club will conduct a box supper in West Fourth street Townsend hall. Mapes will be the auctioneer, insuring a lot of fun for everybody present. More particulars later.

CULT 'MUMMY' CASE REVIVED

MONTICELLO, Utah. (AP) — Utah's "living mummy" case, officially closed by the state, took a new twist today with assertions that:

1. The body of a long dead woman member of the "Home of Truth" cult—variously reported burned and "dematerialized"—has been hidden. Cultists, who expect a resurrection, withheld comment.

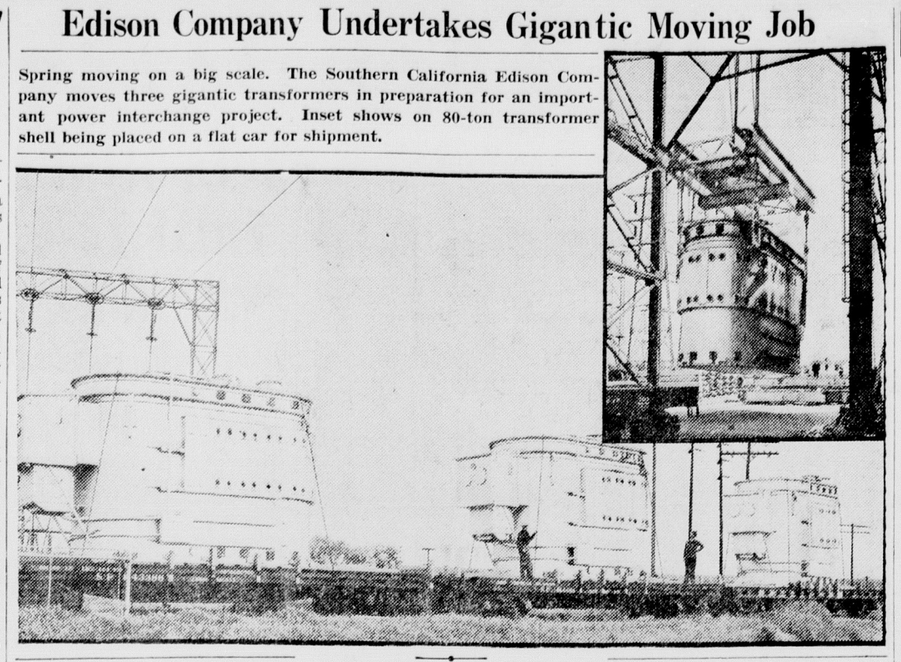
2. The small colony, about which a state inquiry centered, is dangerously short of food. Cultists denied it.

A Utah health department investigator termed the case closed yesterday after Mrs. Marie M. Ogden, founder of the cultists' colony where Mrs. Edith Peshak died in 1935, finally signed a death certificate as required by law.

Still unanswered was the question of what happened to the body kept many months for resurrection attempts. An estranged follower says he cremated it. Mrs. Ogden says only that it has "dematerialized." Hence, speculation is rife in the desert village 300 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Edison Company Undertakes Gigantic Moving Job

Spring moving on a big scale. The Southern California Edison Company moves three gigantic transformers in preparation for an important power interchange project. Inset shows on 80-ton transformer shell being placed on a flat car for shipment.



The completion of one of the biggest individual moving jobs ever undertaken in Southern California, transferring approximately 500 tons of electrical transformers and appurtenant equipment in preparation for the inter-change of power between the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was announced today by Fred B. Lewis, Edison Company vice president and general manager. Installation of the equipment at the company's Magunden switching station, near Bakersfield, is now in progress.

Transported at an eight-mile an hour rate by Southern Pacific railway from the Edison Company's Vestal switching station 40 miles north of Bakersfield to the Magunden station, six miles south of that city, the $235,000 shipment of three heavy transformers, hoisting equipment and tank cars of transformer insulating oil arrived safely at its destination. Nine hours were required for the moving operation, with the equipment being handled like the proverbial basket of eggs.

The three transformers, each of 25,000 kva. capacity and each weighing 138 tons in operating position, were each emptied of their 15,500 gallons of oil and stripped down to 80 tons each for the 46-mile train trip. Each transformer stood nearly 17 feet high above the bed of the special flat cars built and furnished by the Southern Pacific for the job. The lifting and transfer apparatus which, with the transformer parts also made up a part of the cargo, stood even higher above the car beds and cleared the state highway bridge just north of Bakersfield by only a few inches. The extreme height of the shipment, as well as the tremendous weight, made speed on the rails prohibitive and necessitated frequent siding stops to clear the main line for other trains.

The installation of the transformer equipment at the Edison Magunden station is one of the first steps in preparation for the inter-change of large blocks of power between the Edison system and the Pacific Gas & Electric Company system, including its subsidiary company, the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, Lewis said. It is anticipated that the interconnection will be completed and in operation July 1.

When the new interconnection is completed, the Pacific coast will be supplied with a continuous network of high voltage transmission lines extending from the Mexican line to the Canadian border.

Bomb Hurled at Ex-Mayor's Home

MONTEBELLO. (AP)—A crude bomb, thrown from an unidentified automobile, exploded with terrific force near the home of Bruce Forbes, former mayor of Montebello, yesterday.

Forbes, and his wife and daughter, in the house, were uninjured. The explosion blew a hole in the driveway and shattered windows. Investigators said the explosive appeared to have been home-made, constructed from gunpowder wrapped in heavy tape.

Forbes said he believed the attack might have been an outgrowth of political disturbances. He resigned as mayor last January.

Another Court Plan Submitted

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), presented to the senate judiciary committee yesterday a substitute for the Roosevelt court bill. His plan would provide for two new supreme court justices but no increase in lower court judges.

The McCarran plan also would eliminate the Roosevelt proposal for creation of a court proctor to watch for court congestion and assign judges where they were needed. This duty would continue to be exercised by the chief justice.

The McCarran proposal was the first complete substitute for the President's bill yet considered.

16-Year Dog Tax 'Strike' Ended

PASO ROBLES. (AP)—A 16-year long "strike" here ended yesterday.

The "strike" was called when the city council enacted a dog licensing ordinance. Dog owners refused to pay the dollar a year tax.

Among the leaders of the "strike" was the present mayor, George Liddle. He said he never had paid the dog license fee and never would. Last year only one dog license was purchased, although Paso Robles has its full share of dogs, and probably a few extras.

The "strike" ended yesterday because the council decided not to order any dog license tags.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

HEALTH TALKS COMPLETED

A series of health lectures in Orange county now has been concluded by Miss Beatrice H. Woodward, field representative of the California Tuberculosis association.

Miss Woodward was in this county for two weeks, speaking at 25 schools, to the Rotary club, First Christian church in Fullerton, the El Toro Woman's club and to tuberculosis patients at the county hospital.

In her talks she explained that communicable diseases are not necessary today because science has given the world vaccination and immunization. In the case of tuberculosis, she pointed out, the tuberculin skin test and X-ray enable doctors to find the infection before harm is done.

In addition to the talks, a sound film on tuberculosis, "Behind the Shadows," was shown. This film shows a physician talking to high school students, explaining what can happen if there is an undiagosed case of tuberculosis in a home, how to conduct tuberculin tests and X-ray surveys in schools and how the pneumothorax treatment for collapsing the lung is administered.

INJURED BY BLAST

HAWTHORNE. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Charles N. Ryan, trade school student, was in the Hawthorne hospital today in a serious condition as the result of the explosion of chemicals with which he was experimenting in his home. The blast wrecked his home.

Nearly 162,000,000 pounds of foreign style paper was produced in Japan in January.

Visit Asher's

NEW JEWELRY STORE

NOW LOCATED AT

212 West Fourth Street

JUST TWO DOORS WEST OF FORMER STORE

YOU'LL find a most complete showing of the latest Jewelry Creations.

SEE our Large Selection of New and Beautiful.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Remember Mother's Day, May 9

We have many reasonably priced gifts

Convenient Credit—Charge Accounts Welcomed

ASHER JEWELRY CO.

17 YEARS OF SERVICE IN ORANGE COUNTY

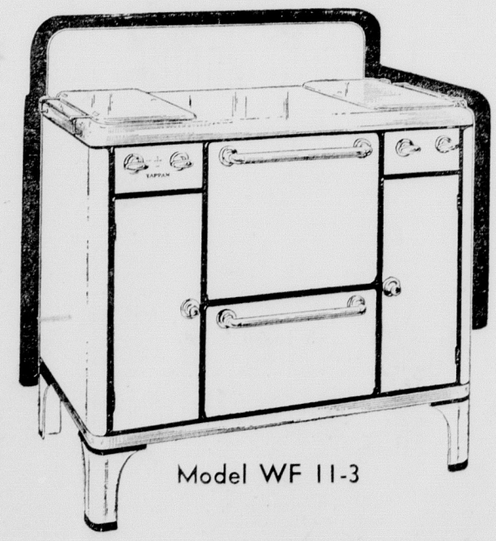
212 West Fourth Street Santa Ana

Welcome

Pay-Less Market

The entire staff of Chandler's extends a hearty welcome to H. S. Wright and his associates and wishes them every success

Main at Third — Chandler's — Santa Ana Phone 33



Model WF 11-3

Look for this Famous Name

TAPPAN

When Buying Your Gas Range

The Big Features 4

1. *Divided-Top*
2. *Vitamine Saver Burners*
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RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.

921 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 523

$94.50

Allowance for Old Range 9.45

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Convenient Terms to Suit Your Budget

PRIZE WINNING JAMS AND JELLIES MADE WITH M.C.P. LIQUID PECTIN



Mrs. Eva Denuit, Champion Jam and Jelly Maker with Prize-Winning Products, and Awards Won at California State and County Fairs. She Gives Credit to M.C.P. Pectin.

Sweepstakes Prizes Won at California State and County Fairs

Prize Winner Gives Credit for Better Jams and Jellies to Purity of Canned Pectin

Entering some thirty different varieties of jams and jellies in competition at the 1936 California State Fair, at Sacramento, and at the San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, Mrs. Eva Denuit, of Stockton, was awarded not only the First Prize for the great majority of her individual entries, but also carried off the Sweepstakes Awards given to the person having the largest number of individual prize-winning jams and jellies.

A Double Triumph

This double victory was indeed a great triumph for Mrs. Denuit; and it was also a fine recommendation for M.C.P. Purified Liquid Pectin, as all of Mrs. Denuit's prize-winning jams and jellies were made with M.C.P. Purified Liquid Pectin. This was the first time she had used M.C.P. Pectin and, needless to say, she was highly pleased

Praises M.C.P. Pectin

Naturally very happy in her success, Mrs. Denuit gives the credit for her emphatic victories to the ability of M.C.P. Pectin to produce jams and jellies of exceptionally high quality. "I consider M.C.P. Pectin the perfect pectin," states Mrs. Denuit. "It is clear in color, tasteless and odorless, and so easy to use. No other pectin I have ever used has given me such fine jams and jellies. I certainly recommend M.C.P. Purified Liquid Pectin."

M.C.P. Only Pectin Pure Enough to Be Packed in Cans

M.C.P. Liquid Pectin is the highly refined and purified product of selected California lemons—the **only pectin pure enough to be packed in tins.** Colorless, odorless, tasteless, it brings out the **true** flavor of fruits and berries.

Boiling Question Settled by M.C.P.

The only way to sterilize jams and jellies is by boiling. **Too short a boiling period** is dangerous, because your jams and jellies may ferment and spoil. M.C.P. Liquid Pectin recipes recommend a **2-minute boil** for jellies and a **4-minute boil** for jams. Jams need a longer boil to insure complete sterilization of fruit pulp and seeds.

Can of M.C.P. Pectin Fills Standard 8-oz. Measuring Cup



This familiar unit makes it easy to use the right amount of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin. Each cup of M.C.P. Pectin can be considered as another cup of fruit juice, because it is made with natural lemon juice.

Pectin Strengths Compared

A can of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin is twice as strong as a package of any powdered pectin on the market; and equal in effectiveness to any bottled liquid pectin. An 8-oz. can of M.C.P. makes 22 six-ounce glasses.

20% to 30% Savings in Cost Possible with M.C.P. Pectin

Packing M.C.P. Liquid Pectin in cans is a feature that saves you 20% to 30% in cost. In other words, you get a pure, better pectin, that **assures** perfect results—**for less money!**

Simple Recipes Make M.C.P. Easy to Use



No complicated, confusing recipe book is needed when you use M. C. P. Liquid Pectin. The reverse side of every label gives a simplified, easily understood chart. On the side panels are directions for preparation of the fruit.

TWO OF MRS. DENUIT'S PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES

Strawberry Jam

Measure 4½ cups crushed berries (about 3 boxes) into an 8-qt. kettle. Add 7 cups of sugar (equals 3 lbs.). Bring to a boil, meanwhile stirring. Now add ½ can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin (which is equal to ½ standard measuring cup). **Bring to a hard boil and BOIL 4 MINUTES.** Remove from fire, skim, and stir 4 or 5 minutes. Pour into glasses and paraffin while hot. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses. The addition of 3 or 4 tablespoons of M.C.P. Natural Canned Lemon Juice improves the flavor and consistency of your strawberry jam.

Grape Jelly

Wash and stem 4 lbs. ripe grapes, crush thoroughly, add small amount of water, and simmer in covered kettle until grapes are soft Strain through a cloth and measure 4½ cups of juice into an 8-qt. kettle. Add 7½ cups sugar (equals 3¼ lbs.) and bring to a boil. Add ½ can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin (equals ½ standard measuring cup, bring to a hard boil and boil 2 MINUTES Skim and pour into scalded glasses. Cover with paraffin. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

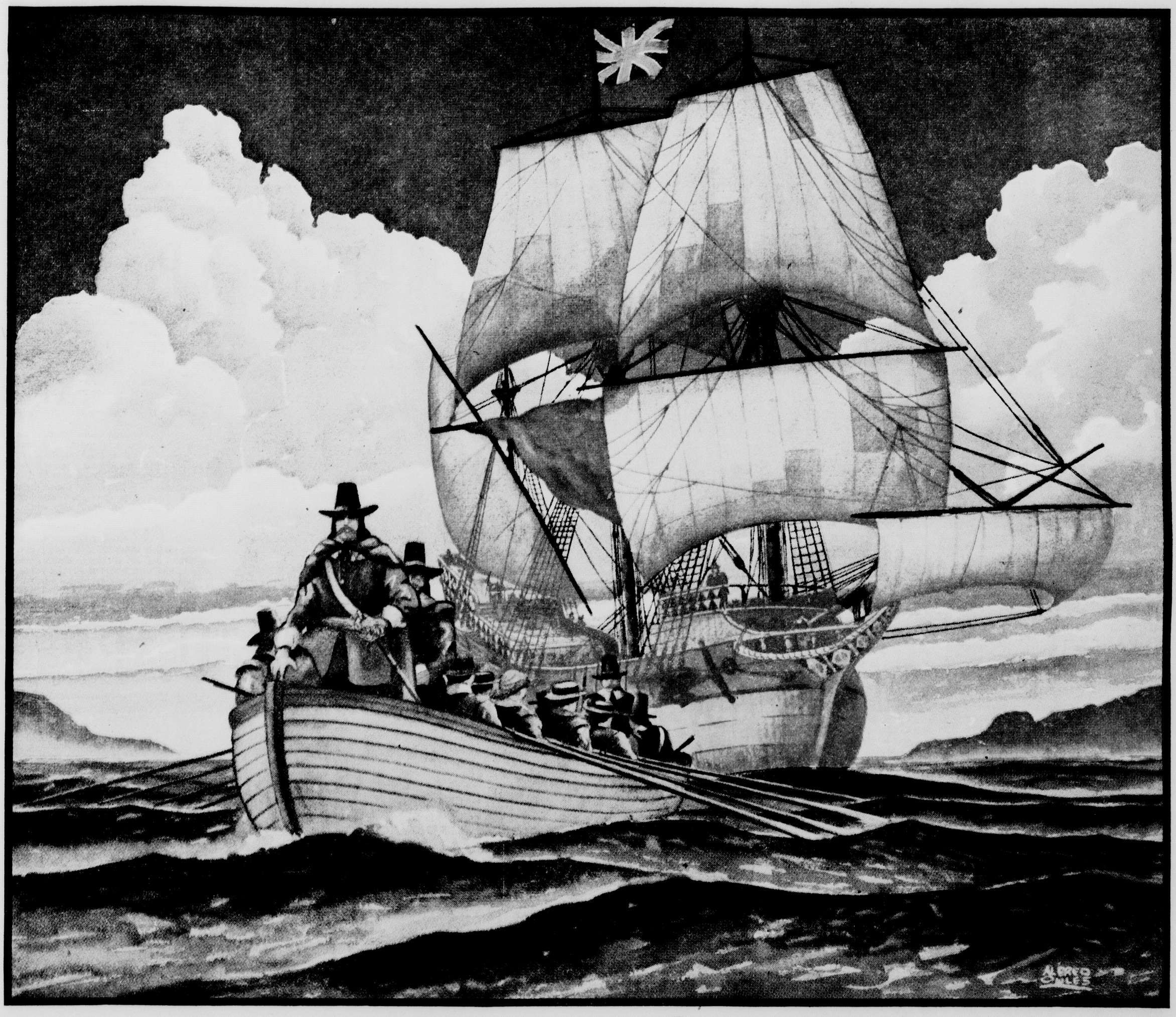
CLIP AND FILE WITH FAVORITE RECIPES

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal

Thursday, May 6, 1937

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Ships of Glory

THE MAYFLOWER

Painted for this page by *Alfred Owles*

FROM PLYMOUTH sailed a small three-masted vessel on a chill winter morning . . . an ordinary English ship, some scant 180 tons . . . an old and none too staunch craft which over three score years before had served Sir Francis Drake against the Armada. She bore a common name . . . the *Mayflower,* yet a hundred others like her are forgotten . . . leaving this one worn ship to be a glorious symbol of America's birth. Her passengers . . . emigrants, humble and determined members of the Brownist sect of Puritans . . . fled persecution of the English Church to found Plymouth Colony, pioneers in a new, free world.

To meet the *Mayflower* sailed the *Speedwell* . . . carrying refugees from Holland, Puritans driven to seek religious freedom far from Elizabeth's rule. Passengers then transferred, the *Mayflower* headed westward into history, the *Speedwell* turning back for Delftshaven and oblivion. Part owner and skipper of the *Mayflower* was Christopher Jones of Rotherhithe, and he rode his frail ship through storm and blizzard to the Rock now famous as the landing place of Plymouth Fathers . . . a granite boulder close to the beach in Plymouth Bay. Here they dropped anchor, the Pilgrims rowed ashore to enjoy an unaccustomed freedom and in their turn to persecute dissenting brothers.

Mayflower tales are based on fact and legend . . . her illustrious fate, obscured for centuries, has been traced through ancient British Customs files, records of the Admiralty Court and yellowed London port books. Little is told. The *Mayflower* was old . . . so weakened that on her great voyage "one of the great beams amidships bowed and cracked . . . a great iron screw raising it again into place." Records say she anchored December 11, 1620 . . . and some months later under the same master returned to the prosaic duty of unloading salt at London. Captain Jones died . . . all trace of his ship was lost, but for one last entry in the log. The skipper loved his ship, and on her final trip tied up at Rotherhithe . . . where soon she rotted, her furnishings and tackle auctioned off for 128 English pounds.

No authentic sketch has ever been discovered of this early Elizabethan ship . . . she was the *Mayflower* of London . . . details of her appearance hidden in twice told tales. Her hull was similar to those designed for ships of the late 16th Century . . . and all attempts to reproduce this vessel on canvas must to some degree call upon the artist's fancy. No records picture her interior or tell how passengers were distributed . . . all ornaments were sold, destroyed or lost, when the auctioneer whacked down his mallet. Today no collector's wealth can purchase her figurehead or battered spars.

We know that she was small even for her time . . . her space too limited to bear a thousandth part of those early settlers who liked to relate how they slept beneath her narrow deck on that glorious voyage from the old world to the new.

Patience Will Teach Them To Do Most Anything!



What a Shock This Must Have Been to the Cat! Here's Dog That Climbs Tree for His Prey!

They'll Do This Every Time—If You Sprinkle a Few Seeds on the Music Rack!



This Is a Hard One. First the Dog Must Be Taught Not to Chase the Squirrels, Then the Squirrels Must Be Taught Confidence In Their New Playmate—and Then Rover Must Learn to Move His Head to Provide the Rolling Motion of a Seasaw!



EVERY dog lover believes that his dog is the most intelligent in existence, and cat owners have taught their pets to perform almost miraculous feats. For every sort of pet there's an owner to insist that his pet is the smartest of them all!

Imagine, then, what fun the western division of the American Pet Fanciers Association has during its conventions each year, when delegates from many states argue out the question at length—and display pictures to prove their contention.

Are dogs smarter than parrots, or squirrels, or roosters?

This much debated puzzle has been answered—or as nearly so as such a controversial question can ever be!—by photographic evidence favoring the widely assorted pets of Mrs. Joseph Watson. The only possible conclusion is that "It all depends upon the pet!" And as evidence of this there are a number of "candid camera" studies of extraordinary goats, white rats, squirrels, crows, parrots, ponies and dogs.

One of Mrs. Watson's dogs thinks nothing of carrying a stick crossways in his mouth, while a fluffy-tailed squirrel sits on each end. If he gently twists his head from side to side, the trained squirrels have an amusing game of see-saw! But they hang on and seem to enjoy it.

These same squirrels, which scold and chatter incessantly when in the mood, were taught to "talk" over a toy telephone to a parrot at the other end of the line. There was a small discrepancy, when the squirrels talked into the receiver and the bird squawked into the transmitter—but it made a good picture.

Do pets make good musicians? "Certainly!" says Mrs. Watson, and she explains how easily her rooster—a prized barnyard basso—learned to play a toy baby grand, while a squirrel and parrot perched on the piano and accompanied him with a song. The Impresario Rooster plays—as a trained pianist should—with his fingers (in this case his toes) at the keyboard.

One rare picture being exhibited by pet fanciers is that of "Buddy," a tree-climbing dog owned by Mrs. J. V. Messmore of Utica, Michigan. Not every dog takes readily to such a sport, but it is said Buddy" does his "daily dozen" with regularity, just for the fun of it.

Pet stories of all kinds, believable and unbelievable, are told at the annual conventions. Among these are the more or less usual reports of dogs that can bring in the evening newspaper, bring home meat from the market without eating it, open gates and doors, and protect children at play. Several dogs have been trained to count numbers, to spell out a few words with blocks, but these are not counted because the fanciers are hobbyists who train their pets for love and not for remuneration.

Even humming birds, skunks, and fawns have become the beloved pets of the Pet Fancier's fraternity, and many are trained to accomplish feats that are ever interesting — and often amazing. There is no avocation in the world, these owners declare, that equals in thrills the knowledge that one or several pets have been trained to perform a series of difficult tricks through kindness and patience.

A most unusual pet is that of Walter Barnes of Globe, Arizona—a fierce looking Gila Monster. This strange beast, found usually along Arizona's Gila river, is the world's most poisonous lizard. Hideous of countenance, it has a remarkably beautiful back covered by orange and black beads arranged like the design of a Navajo rug. Owner Barnes said that while this monster is difficult to tame, it is now quite friendly and comes when he whistles. It has never bitten him, or attempted to do so.

A baby jackrabbit was found by Miss Louise Greer of Victoria, Texas, and because it was too small to leave its mother she fed it from a tiny nipple and milk bottle, nursing it to maturity. Its greatest talent comes naturally—the ability to outrun any other pet in the country, attaining the speed of 50 miles an hour, according to estimates of its owner.

He Sees World Through Pinhole!

ROSE colored glasses are common, the bespectacled ornaments of the optimistic; but few blind young men regain their sight and see the world through a pinhole!

For over a year Howard Ramsey, former Southern California life guard, has been slowly recovering the sight of both eyes, and wearing a strange looking pair of goggles especially invented to aid his recovery. His eye specialist has fitted him with a pair of glasses that have no glass, and that are made of aluminum, and strapped over his eyes to shut out all light from the sides. In place of glass discs, the queer goggles have discs of aluminum. Only one tiny pinhole lets him see the outside world—for without this protection the world would be a great white glare to Howard Ramsey.

The set of repeated accidents by which Howard Ramsey lost his sight is strange in itself, but the fact that this youth, totally blind, is actually recovering his eyesight by a delicate operation is even more amazing.

It took a peculiar series of seemingly minor mishaps to make the world go black for him. At 15, a length of iron pipe struck a clothesline, rebounded and cracked Howard between the eyes. A year later a baseball bat bruised his forehead. Soon after, a man fell into a swimming pool, and the heel of his shoe whacked Howard in the eye, knocking him senseless. Still, nothing went wrong with his vision. Then, in 1930, he was kicked in the head during a football scrimmage.



He looked up at the sun. When he did that his vision became blurred. At home the doctor put him in a dark room but without hope of saving his right eye—it was totally blind!

Five years later came another accident. Howard was watching a tennis game at a beach playground. A wild serve from the court hit him squarely in the left eye. Now, both eyes were blind.

Howard's many friends, fishermen and bathers he had met on the beach, began raising a fund to provide the youth with a kind of operation.

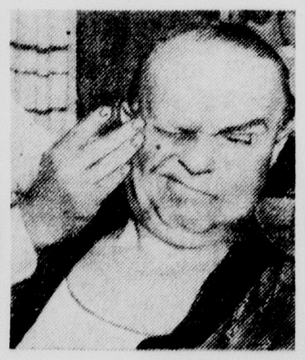
The surgeon who had invented a new method of restoring eyesight, said: "There's a chance—"

And one day the surgeon and a nurse put him in a wheel chair and rolled it to an open window. Bandages were taken from his head. And from that time on, for over a year, he's been wearing tin spectacles.

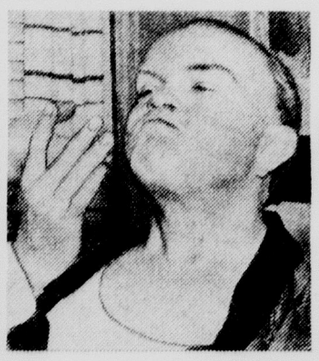
Sleuth And Criminal Use Paint!



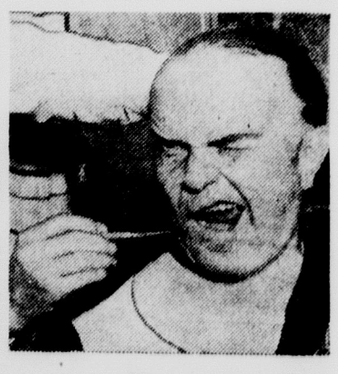
Gangster—Or G-Man?



Eye-Liner



Grease Paint



Accentuation

NEXT to being invisible, the greatest asset of the modern criminal is a perfect disguise! If he is not recognized, he can't be caught! As quick to steal valuable ideas as money, today's "master minds" have appropriated the discoveries of experienced artists, whose genius has perfected the art of make-up. Not to be out-confounded, detectives also have resorted to the ruses of the make-up men in order to apprehend the criminals.

Within a few minutes a professional make-up artist can so alter the appearance of his criminal "client" that not one detective in a hundred can recognize him! Or—if he practices and studies the art of transformation, the criminal can perform the same miracle himself.

Modern criminal disguise, say criminologists, demands no expensive wardrobe of a dozen suits and hats, dark glasses and other aids to a speedy change of appearance.

Instead, it's become amazingly simple. The man fleeing from justice sits before a mirror—studying a picture of the sort of person he must quickly become.

Then—a dark make-up pencil, a little grease paint, an eye-liner. The trick is done! He's another man, or, what is just as good, he looks like someone else. In like manner, the manhunters of today transform themselves so the criminal will not recognize them.

These pictures, posed by the accomplished character actor Victor Moore, show in detail how it works.

Thirty years are coming: In lines, wrinkles, a double chin. Only one side of the face is altered at a time.

A brown eye-liner is applied, giving depth to eyes.

A large application of grease paint follows as foundation for the rest.

If a man of 40 wants to look 70 or more—this calls for bags under the eyes, formed by a dark pencil.

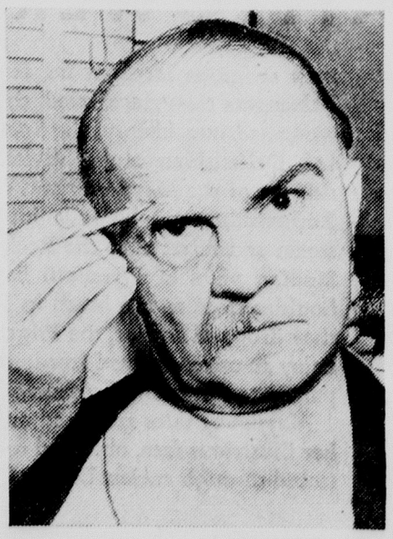
Under the eye make-up demands high lighting quickly effected by a deft touch. There's excess powder to be removed by a soft brush.

Scraggly eyebrows are fastened in position by spirit gum, and the job is almost finished. One item remains—the wig. Most important of all, this must be carefully adjusted, twisted and patted into place. Today the modern magic of make-up—brought to a high state of perfection for stage and screen—provides criminals and detectives with a thousand and one different disguises that frequently defy detection!

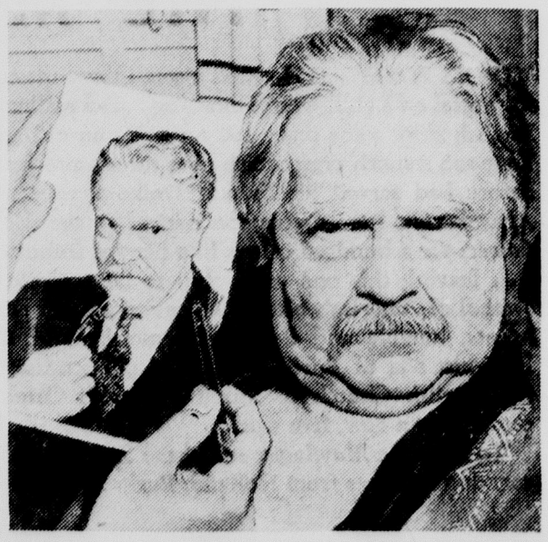
Under-Eye

Rest!

Powder



Eyebrows



The Wig—And Finish!

Justifiable Homicide



By R. Remlow Harris

THE prisoner stood before the bar, and the judge and jury was sittin' thar all waitin to hear his plea. The shootin' of men is agin most laws unless the shooter can show just cause, so the jurors waited to see. Said the prisoner, "I am a Cattle Man, and I'll tell the facts as best I can—then turn me loose or hang me dead.

"You all knowed Bill, the blamed old fool. Him and me growed up in the same old school;—but listen to what he said. He knowed that I knowed what a fence was for. Him and me had rode fifty years or more, and had branded a million cattle. Him and me often crossed each other's range, but on his last day, he stared real strange, and the words he said meant battle.

"Says he to me with his voice pitched high, and a locoed look in his pale blue eye:—'BE SURE 'N' SHUT THAT GATE!' Of course that proved that the cuss was mad, so I shot before he could get real bad. It wouldn't have done to wait."

Then the prisoner ceased and the Court just sat. Then the judge says, "Friend put on your hat. We of this court must perforce decide the case be closed. We are all one mind, and as old Cow Hands we hereby find you were forced to indulge in HOMICIDE."

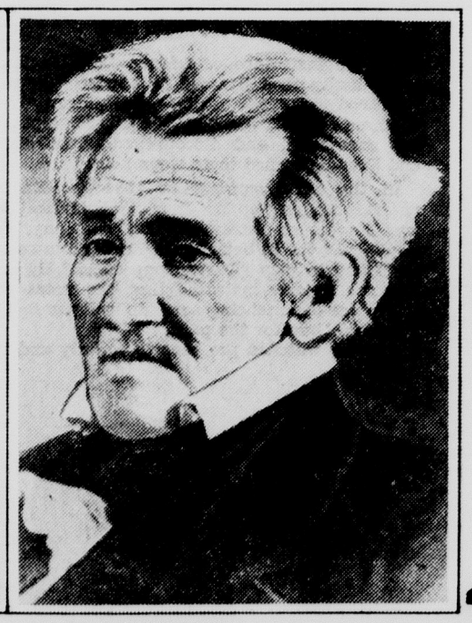
Honor—On A Hit, Miss And Quit Basis!

Sometimes The Fierce, Bloody Duels Of Famous American Statesmen Have Been As Tragic As They Were Humorously Grotesque

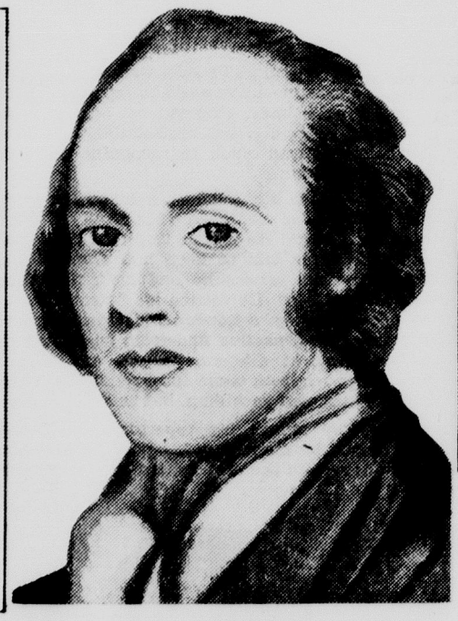


One of the Many Incidents of Comedy Surrounding Famous American Duels Was the Time When Henry Clay, Then Secretary of State, and the Virginian Senator John Randolph "Shot It Out" On the Field of Honor. At the Command to Fire Their Bullets Kicked Dust and Debris In the Face of Each Other. They Fired Again and Couldn't Score a Hit—So They Quit In Disgust!





General Lachlan McIntosh (Left), Wounded Button Gwinnett, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Andrew Jackson (Right) Mortally Wounded Charles Dickinson For Making Unflattering Remarks About His Wife.





Aaron Burr (Left) and Alexander Hamilton Fought the Most Tragic Duel In American History, With Hamilton Falling Mortally Wounded On the Same Field Where His Son Was Killed, Thirty Months Before.

By Carl Holliday

AMERICAN DUELS usually ended in the death of the wrong man—

The strangest chapters of history have been written in blood and death on the "field of honor" where famous men fought with pistol and sword to avenge a fancied insult, defend a woman's good name, or for no better reason than spite and personal vindictiveness.

Encounters were packed by thrills and foolishness. Statesmen fought to defend their policies; and one of these later became President, while another was then Vice-President of the United States. Half a dozen duels ended in national tragedies, and in several instances the conditions demanded by the man challenged, who had a choice of weapons, were so ridiculous that the affair of "honor" was hastily called off. Comedy and tragedy combined to make duels conducted under the fashionable "Code of Honor" matters of deadly hatred and amusing instances where both duelists missed, and became good friends!

No one knew how such meetings would end. One or both might die, or both men fail to hit the human target altogether and retire in disgust at their lack of skill! Pistols sometimes misfired; and once an attempt had been made, opponents might decide to be firm friends for life. Anything could happen—and often did!

Aaron Burr, schemer, diplomat and mad genius, shot and killed Alexander Hamilton, who was America's most brilliant statesman. When Henry Clay and John Randolph met the only damage was a bullet hole in Randolph's coat. Andrew Jackson called Charles Dickinson a "base poltroon" and shot him in the heart. The list of slaughtered and wounded is long, and the death of a few great men undoubtedly changed the course of history. Even joke-loving Abraham Lincoln accepted a challenge to fight, and then took care to make his own amusing conditions. Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence—and whose signature today is worth $20,000—was badly wounded by General Lachlan McIntosh.

More of these duels were fought near the little village of Bladensburg, a few miles from Washington, D. C., than at any other spot. In the fiery days before the Civil War it was considered a popular place for duelists coming from hundreds of miles around. Disgruntled politicians rode to the hamlet to avenge hurt pride, carrying pistols or swords to the nation's "field of honor." The first Congressmen to use the meadow was Barent Gardenier of New York and George W. Campbell of Tennessee. Their duel was important because it set a precedent and Bladensburg became popular for duelists. Gardenier was badly hurt and soon died.

Here Stephen Decatur faced Commodore James Barron, who had demanded a duel. The day was March 22, 1820, and the meeting resulted from an act of Barron's some 12 years before, when he had allowed a British ship to search his vessel. Patriot's were outraged, and the Commodore was pronounced guilty of putting out to sea unprepared. He drew a penalty of five years suspension from the navy, and when finally he applied for reinstatement, Decatur voted against him. "So skilled a mariner," said Decatur, "should have served his country during the war of 1812. How can a patriot remain in retirement while an enemy attacks our nation?"

The infuriated Barron issued a sharp challenge, which Decatur promptly accepted. Because of Barron's poor eyesight, the distance was eight paces instead of ten—and could only result in death.

Arrangements were made by their seconds. At the cry of "Present! One! Two! Three!" both were to fire. Not with the last word, but in the brief interval between the "One!" and "Three!"

Before the words came, Barron said, "If we meet in another world, I hope we shall be better friends—"

"I have never been your enemy, sir," replied Decatur.

"One! Two! Three!" cried a second.

The two men fired. Barron fell, wounded in the hip. An instant later Decatur swayed. His hand pressed to his right side, and he crumpled to the ground. The wound was plainly mortal, and as he lay dying he murmured, "I wish I had fallen in defense of my country!"

At Bladensburg two men met who knew little about dueling and less about pistols. Congressmen Bynum and Jenifer decided to carry a political argument to the dueling field, and with pistols at ten paces made half a dozen brave attempts to hit each other. Bullets whizzed around their heads and ankles, but neither was wounded—and ammunition gave out. Both men gave it up in huge disgust, and became good friends. "We can't seem to kill each other, so let's agree to live!"

The duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr is probably the best known and certainly the most tragic personal combat of the past century. About it was a strange coincidence—for they met on the same field where Hamilton's son had died in a similar encounter 30 months before, at Weehawken, New Jersey. Alexander Hamilton refused to fire at Aaron Burr, and his tricky, malevolent opponent pulled the trigger *before* the command was given.

When they stood ten paces apart on a small half-hidden ledge overlooking the Hudson River, rules were explained by their seconds. No shot was to be fired before each had been asked if he was ready, and after one of the seconds had cried "Present!"

The question came, "Ready?"

"Yes—" said Hamilton.

"Ready!" announced Burr. He did not await the word "Present!" but discharged his pistol.

Hamilton fell, but before he sank down he shot into the trees. His friends ran up and lifted him from the ground. "This is a mortal wound," he whispered, "my vision is indistinct—" And within a few hours he was dead.

Burr was Vice-President, and Hamilton was looked upon by many as the most brilliant statesman of his time,—a courageous man who foresaw that Burr's ambitions far outweighed his interest in the United States. Hamilton had openly expressed the opinion that the Vice-President was a "dangerous man who ought not to be trusted with the reins of government." From this came a long and bitter correspondence, culminating in the famous duel.

Almost at the same spot where Hamilton fell, his son Philip had been shot and killed by a New York attorney, C. J. Eaker; and in view of this personal loss, it is strange that Hamilton did not avoid the dangerous custom of dueling. Young Philip had graduated from college, and had heard Eaker attack his father's conduct. At the first opportunity, Philip gained revenge at a theater by making fun of Eaker's speech, and the orator threw him into the street. The duel at Weehawken followed.

The ever-present touch of humor so loved by Abraham Lincoln served to embarrass his challenger, James Shields—and saved the Emancipator's life. Lincoln's sweetheart, Mary Todd, had written a fairly warm letter to the Sangamon Journal ridiculing Shields, the state auditor. He had, it seemed, refused to accept State Bank greenbacks in payment for taxes. Mary Todd, objecting, signed herself "Rebecca." A second epistle offered to calm Shield's wrath by a simple expedient: the author would marry him! A third note appeared, taking the form of a poem, wherein Rebecca and the State Auditor were happily wedded.

It was all amusing and provided the newspaper's readers with many a chuckle—until James Shields suddenly took the fun seriously. He was Irish, but amazingly destitute of a sense of humor. He lost his temper and threatened to kill the editor unless that gentleman speedily revealed the true name of the writer. Lincoln, of course, knew the author, but saw a chance for a little joke.

"Tell him that Abe Lincoln wrote them—" he said. And the next day he received his first—and last—challenge. Lincoln smiled to himself, and selected as weapons broadswords of the "largest size obtainable." That was not all. He also insisted that Auditor Shields should stand at the opposite side of an upright board, with a six foot strip of "playground" for each combatant. And, since Lincoln's arms were astonishingly long, it was plain that whoever was injured, it would not be himself.

Shields and Lincoln with their two seconds crossed the Mississippi near Alton, and made ready on the Missouri side. A board had already been placed in position. Great broadswords were given to each, when sudden shouts from a canoe stopped further preparations. Friends of both men jumped to the shore and rushed up.

"Stop it! You're a pair of hot-headed fools!"

Lincoln laughed and withdrew. It was his only adventure in dueling, although Shields later challenged another man—who stipulated that they meet at sunrise "with rifles at a distance of 100 yards." And old-fashioned gun would take little effect at that distance, and Shields declined in chagrin.

Most famous of duels fought near Washington was the famous encounter of John Randolph and Henry Clay. A Virginian, the fire-eating Randolph rose in the Senate and made a violent speech against Clay, then Secretary of State under John Quincy Adams. Both men, according to the Southerner, were combinations of "the Puritan and the blackleg!" To this dire insult Clay replied by a challenge, and in the Virginia woods above Washington they met.

Again it was ten paces. "Because Clay is a husband and a father," Randolph said to his second, "I will simply shoot to disable him."

Clay's seconds counted, slowly, "One! Two! Three! Fire!" Both guns sounded as one. Splinters flew from a stump behind Clay. Earth from a dirt wall back of Randolph spattered his coat.

Senator Benton rushed forward, a friend of both duelists, and pleaded for a reconciliation.

"This is but child's play!" shouted Clay. "We'll try again!"

Again two shots rapped out. Clay's bullet passed through Randolph's coat. Randolph held his pistol high, and cried, "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay!" And the duel was ended. The two men shook hands cordially, and Randolph raised the torn side of his coat with a chuckle. "You owe me a coat, Mr. Clay!"

Clay said with dignity, "I am glad that the debt is no greater!"

When Andrew Jackson "called out" Charles Dickinson for making unflattering comments about his wife, the result was tragically different. The site was on the bank of the Red River in Kentucky, and Dickinson rode along the stream with his seconds—amusing himself by firing at objects to each side. He seldom missed. Behind him, some miles back, rode Andrew Jackson, grim and silent.

Early in the morning they awaited the word "Fire!" Jackson's second, Thomas Overton, asked each man, "Are you ready?" Then came the sharp command, "Fire!"

Jackson, courteous but deadly, allowed Dickinson to shoot first. The bullet plowed into Jackson's side, but he did not waver. With calm deliberation he raised his pistol and fired. The weapon clicked, did not discharge. Again he took careful aim.

The strain was too much for Dickinson. He cringed, stepped back a few paces—out of the line of fire.

"Back!" called Overton. "Back to your position!"

Reluctantly Dickinson returned to his place. Jackson shot, and the other fell. Within half an hour he had bled to death. But Jackson also was seriously hurt, and for the remainder of his life that wound in his side caused acute pain.

Freddie's Faith Lifted Him To Fame

It Takes Showmanship To Prove You're An Actor!

Young Bartholomew Told the Director He Could Play "David Copperfield" and Proved It

—And Now He Is Continuing To Even Greater Success in Rudyard Kipling's "Captain Courageous"



HISTORY is made in a night in Hollywood, the fortunes of man rise and fall with the temperature, scintillating personalities are caught in the silken webs of fate and drawn to giddy heights, but herein lies the story of a little boy whose power of faith opened the door to fame.

Freddie Bartholomew, who in the space of two short years has risen to a foremost place in the affections of the theater-going public, was born in London on a murky March day in 1924. The 28th is celebrated as his birthday anniversary, and now at the age of 13 years he has amassed a vast fortune. From obscurity in a remote village of England, he has risen to a commanding place as an American motion picture star. There was no physical power, no friendship, no "pull" to help him, only a deep rooted sincerity and a staunch, straightforward British honesty.

There was nothing in Freddie's background to indicate the wonders that lay in store for him. His father, a government clerk, was the son of a well-to-do rural family and his mother's family was well known in London society.

Freddie's early childhood was spent in London where his amazing memory recalls the toys of his infancy, his nursery, and walks in the park with his mother when he was not yet three years old. He was inclined to be frail and his health was a constant worry to his parents. The fog, the murk, and the dampness of London were threatening to take their toll, and when he was but three years old, he was sent to visit his father's people who live, and still live, in Warminster, in Wiltshire County.

Here Freddie began a new life. A ruddiness crept into the little fellow's cheeks and he began to grow strong.

Here, too, he met the spirit that was to guide his baby steps along the path that prepared him for stardom. This spirit came in the form of Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, his father's sister, a gentlewoman of distinction and charm, and a popular figure in the society of the small community.

She took little Freddie to her heart and lavished all her love and affection upon him. She had a way of understanding a boy's problems, and he soon learned he could bring every confidence to her. His troubles vanished when he told them to "Sis" or "Sissy" as he affectionately called her. To Freddie she became mentor, sister, counsellor, friend—the security and stability that childhood needs for healthy growth.

"Sissy" raised him to be an English gentleman. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was no role for him, it was Freddie being himself. Still he was all boy, full of enthusiasm and into mischief in spite of his polished manners. The mischievousness has lingered on, and it was only recently that one of the electricians came dashing on to the set for "Captains Courageous" to alarm the cast by shouting "There's a million dollars worth of kid about to be killed down there on the highway." The stars rushed out with the directors to find Freddie and Mickey Rooney coasting downhill on bicycles to beat the studio trucks across a dangerous intersection at the foot of the hill.

It was no formal school that Freddie knew. Aunt Myllicent was the teacher and Freddie the only pupil. But they had fun together over the multiplication tables, spelling out words and learning to read. In the chilly winter afternoons before the grate fire and under the shaded light of the parlor, Freddie learned about the Knights of the Round Table, Robin Hood, and the other legendary characters that spirited early England. Reading, writing, and 'rithmetic weren't all, and Freddie entered the realms of literature, elocution and diction that Aunt Myllie knew so well and loved.

Now Freddie's education differs somewhat although it is still conducted informally by a private tutor. His last schoolroom was in the hold of the good ship "We're Here" as it lay at anchor off the coast of lower California where a company on location was filming Kipling's celebrated sea story. This ship was all Freddie's dreams come true, except, of course he wants to be a cowboy. But here, for once, he could completely realize himself as a rough and tough, hardy American boy that is losing his English accent.

From the very first Freddie was an apt pupil. Lessons learned one day could be repeated letter-perfect a week later. This was not only unusual in a child so young, but remarkable, and Miss Bartholomew was quick to recognize and cultivate this talent.

Freddie made his debut at a social tea quite unexpectedly one afternoon when he volunteered to recite a poem. He was so tiny that "Sis" had to stand beside him to keep him from falling from the chair where he had been placed so that all could see. He recited his "masterpiece," the poetic story of a London policeman. He was an immediate sensation and from every section of the town, at dinners, parties, and church gatherings requests came for Freddie to entertain. He was always willing, but never obtrusive.

Month by month his repertoire broadened. And month by month, as his parents saw how happy he was in the atmosphere of Warminster, his return to London was postponed. Finally it was not mentioned any more, and Freddie became a fixture in the life of Wiltshire borough.

At the age of six he could recite long passages of Shakespeare and knew most of the stories of Dickens' novels. Of all these "A Christmas Carol" and "David Copperfield" were his favorites. He was always concerned with the hardships of David, and tears would come to eyes as Aunt Myllicent read. In many ways Freddie was like David, for here was a maiden aunt and a little boy.

On the insistance of friends Miss Bartholomew finally took Freddie to London where he appeared in bit parts in several plays and two or three English pictures, but the attempt was not successful, and discouraged, Aunt Myllie and Freddie turned their steps homeward.

In the early summer of 1934 the English newspapers carried an item that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, an American film company, was sending David O. Selznick to England to search for a boy to play "David Copperfield." By midsummer reports indicated that the great producer was experiencing some difficulty in finding a suitable boy for the part.

Freddie watched the reports eagerly and one night he looked up into "Sissy's" eyes and said, with that deep sincerity so natural to him, "I think I should play 'David Copperfield'." The family laughed, but the next morning at breakfast he reasserted himself. He insisted again and again. His faith in his ability was so definite that it could not long be ignored—he seemed to perceive that above all the boys in the English speaking world, he was destined to create the living character of David Copperfield.

Miss Bartholomew, catching a note of the inevitable in his determination, packed their things and went to London, but too late. Mr. Selznick had sailed for America a few days before! Nothing would do, but they must follow him to America—and if they were wrong, Freddie would still have the education the journey would afford.

They missed Mr. Selznick by a few hours in New York, and started a liesurely trip to Hollywood, for "Sissy" was still a little doubious about an elusive contract and did not want to sacrifice precious bits of American scenery for a bird in the bush at Hollywood.

Once in Hollywood Freddie would not rest until "Sissy" had written a note to the noted producer stating simply they had come to Hollywood believing Freddie was the one to play the role of David. The note arrived at the studio at a time when the producer and the best minds of M-G-M were frantically, even desperately, searching for a prospective young Copperfield.

Miss Bartholomew received a hurried phone call to bring Freddie to the studio. Mr. Selznick wanted to see the boy at once. "I am David Copperfield," said the slender, curly haired, eager little fellow as he stood before the great executive. It was only a matter of minutes before the news was spreading through the studio. "David Copperfield has been found!"

Freddie at the Age of 13 Has the Theatrical Ingenuity of a Seasoned Actor. He is Pathetic, Humorous and Often Naive—and Gives a Simple Realism to the Characters He Portrays.

Young Bartholomew's Facial Expressions, From Those of Freckled School Boy to Saint, Have Endeared Him to Millions.

Tenderfoot Miners Pioneer Trail To Gold

Old Timers Amazed At Ingenuity "Amateurs" Show In Search For Wealth

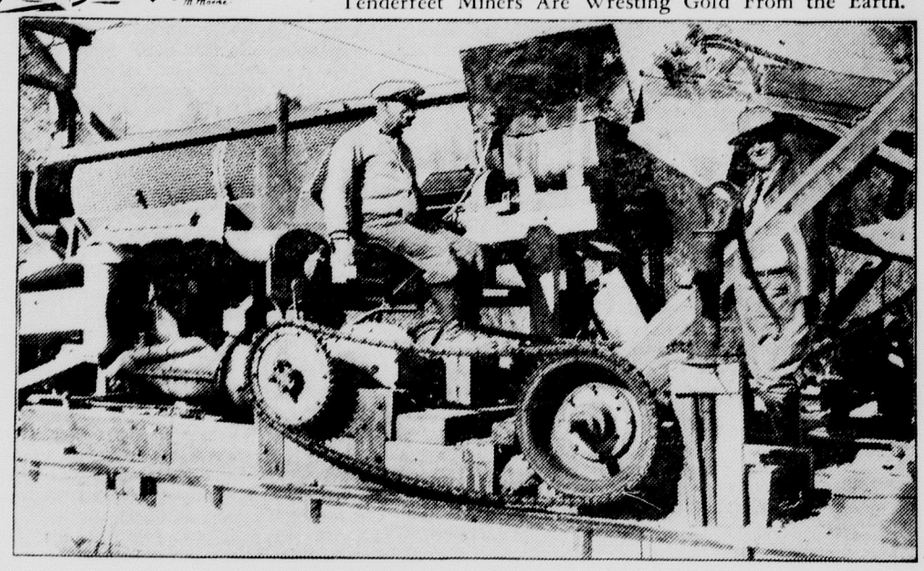


Many Miners Are Using the Old Fashioned Method of "Panning" to Eke Out a Few Ounces of Gold

Many Former Businessmen Are Now Successfully Operating Worn-Out Or Abandoned Diggings, Puzzling the Old Timers With Their Efficient Methods.



Old Automobile Engines and Material Gathered From Junk Heaps Furnish Much of the Equipment From Which Tenderfeet Miners Are Wresting Gold From the Earth.



A Tractor Power Unit In Use On a Hand-Made Dredge At Deer Creek. Such Innovations Have Transformed Many Mines Into Paying Propositions.



A General View of the Hand-Made Dredge, Built From Discarded Automobile, Tractor and Machinery Parts.

By F. Leland Elam

GOLD! Old prospectors have spent lifetimes following its elusive trail, and have occasionally become millionaires overnight. But for the amateur—for the inexperienced "tenderfoot"—the search for the yellow metal is one of the "toughest games in the world." Disappointment, discouragement and failure have been the fate of all but a few persistent seekers.

Gold from the deserts and hillsides of the West has recently brought small fortunes, a bare existence, or utter failure to small armies of men and women who have turned prospectors in desperation, trying to turn the economic tide. Some have succeeded beyond their dreams—even green tenderfeet miners! Some have found only enough gold to provide hardtack, bread and beans. Still others—the vast majority—have fallen back on relief.

In the past few years a great army of amateur prospectors set out to find their fortune. But for most of these a pair of calloused hands, broken shovels and a weary determination to wrest gold from the "leavings" of the '49ers brought only failure. Thousands of them are today on relief.

Where gold lies deep, plain brawn and muscle have seldom earned more than enough for bread and beans. Modern machinery was needed, and the ingenious have invented methods of handling ores and gold-bearing gravel which actually pay profits. Gasoline, diesel and electric power shovels, tractors, bulldozers, trommels, draglines, high powered trucks and small dredges were the tools of those few successful miners — amateurs who learned to become professionals.

One dramatic case is the old Black Oak Mine of Garden Valley, Calif., now renamed Dude Mine in honor of two business men who suffered from economic stress and made their comeback in mining. Russel J. Wilson and Edwin W. Wilson — tenderfeet both! — concocted schemes that made old mining men shake their heads.

They took a mine considered a failure and made it pay. Machinery replaced panning, and better machinery replaced the cruder pieces which they rescued from the junk heap and used when they first started. Today the mine is one of the best producers in that region.

Miners in isolated mountain districts often have to work with insufficient equipment and they use a fertile imagination to overcome this handicap.

J. O. McBroom at Orton Gulch and L. Lake at Black Gulch, have made a success of hydraulicing in remote regions, despite the fact that neither mine is supplied with the derrick so necessary in nearly all hydraulicing operations.

Necessity being the mother of invention, McBroom, formerly a packer, put a team of mules to work dragging out boulders, or rolling them to one side. Lake went him one better by putting a stump puller into service to move boulders and tree stumps.

Three young men, who started prospecting on the south fork of the Salmon River located a fairly rich quartz mine. Without money to buy or transport equipment they secured a collection of hydraulic pipe which was taken apart and flattened out, some iron bars and an assortment of more pipe. From these miscellaneous items they fashioned a mill which is grinding ore.

The mill consists of a barrel-like body made of the flattened pieces of hydraulic pipe riveted together. The iron bars are arranged to work inside the barrel or drum, and grind the ore. Part of the amalgamated gold is caught inside the drum and part on plates outside. For power they built a waterwheel, on the order of a pelton wheel, using the hydraulic iron for buckets, and connected it to a pipeline giving pressure from a neary gulch.

In California there are strict river debris laws which make it impossible in many sections to operate hydraulic mines. One miner near Happy Camp has overcome the objections to hydraulicing on the Klamath River and is making it pay by using an ingenious scheme for holding back his debris. He uses a settling basin, the level of which he may raise by merely raising the height of the dam at the lower end and allowing the water from his sluices to drop its load of debris before entering the river. As a result of this scheme the river water flowing under the bridge at Happy Camp, one mile away, snows no discoloration, even while he is operating his hydraulic elevator.

"Gold is where you find it," for incredible as it may seem Edward Nugent and his partners are recovering gold from petrified wood in Nevada. They have opened gold-bearing logs to a depth of thirty feet by a short tunnel, and mined samples claimed to assay $640 a ton.

One item which often means the difference between success and failure is water and one of the largest expenses connected with mining many properties is the digging of ditches to bring water to the mine from long distances.

This difficulty has been overcome by two men—Pat O'Brien, World War veteran of the 91st Division, and B. Howeel, a Spanish American War veteran, are working an old mill dump near the Champion Mine on Deer Creek, near Nevada City—utilizing an old automobile engine to pump water from the stream for their operations.

Another project which is making a success of mining is a dredge operating on Deer Creek, constructed of automobile, tractor, and discarded machinery parts, all hand made, powered by a tractor and an automobile engine.

Deer Creek is one of the streams where "gold was sticking out like bushes" in the early days, but where now the miner has to fight for every ounce. However, many a miner today is making a good living along its banks.

Another water problem was overcome by William Landerdale and J. Burroughs who built what they call a floating mine. These men constructed a small boat on which is mounted a gasoline engine and pump. It also carries portable sluice boxes and fire hose. The boat is taken from one gravel bank to another along the American River. The pump, requiring only a draft of three inches, pumps the water through the fire hose and washes down the gravel banks and through the portable sluice boxes.

There are many gold bearing gravel deposits in the Georgetown area, which have never been worked because they could not be made to pay. Three men, led by F. O. Beutke, took over the Pine Ridge Mine, one of these properties. Tests showed there were eighty acres of land with values of from 30 cents upwards per cubic yard.

In processing 400 yards of gravel every twelve hours this mine now is one of the most economical and modern layouts in California and is an example of successful gravel mining.

The gravel is collected in a four yard scraper attached to a tractor. It is hauled to a five inch grizzly, through which it is washed with a fire hose, then passes through 400 feet of flume to the trommel where it is milled.

In going through the trommel the ore crosses a one-eighth-inch mesh screen, then passes through a blind part of the trommel, where it is milled.

It next crosses one-eighth and three-eighth-inch mesh screens, beyond which the debris goes to the stacker. The fines gold and gravel go over ten feet of one-inch steel riffles of a new type which have been especially designed for use in this type of gravel and a set of three corduroy tables, another innovation.

AT AUBURN, California, Quentin I. Brewer, graduating from the Colorado School of Mines about the time the depression began and interest in mining picked up, decided an assay office would be profitable. There was the matter of an assay furnace which would cost more money than he could get together, but that did not bother him.

He obtained a discarded safe and salvaged other materials from the junk heap of an old mine. Lining the safe with German fire bricks, heat is supplied to the furnace by Diesel oil at a cost of 10 cents per hour.

Geologists and mining engineers have estimated that not more than two percent of the ore bodies ever come close enough to the surface to be discovered by the old system of prospecting, or by following a lead. The other 98 percent remains hidden unless discovered by accident. This means that the present mining methods have only scratched the surface.

Recently rapid progress has been made in the science of geophysics and is being used extensively in locating some of the hidden ore bodies. Thousands of dollars are thus saved in sinking useless shafts and tunnels in search for a supposed gold vein which is not present or if it is, is of little value.

Two men, now recognized as leading geophysists are Charles A. Isham and son, Buford, of North Sacramento. Young Buford studied geology and electricity in college but conditions made it necessary to become a drug store clerk. When mining came to the fore again he and his father took up the study of geophysics.

They have developed one new ore-locating instrument, depending for its operation upon the degree which different ores and metals will return high frequency radio waves. The feature of this instrument is that it can be operated in tunnels without being affected by iron rails or other near-by metal equipment and has proven particularly successful in locating lost veins.

Their second invention is a combination of other geophysical methods which have been known for some time which simplifies the equipment. It is easy to operate, portable, being carried on the back or in the hand and can be taken into any type of country and worked. It requires but two men to operate, while other successful methods require trucks for transporting and as many as a dozen men to operate them.

The Isham instruments force electrical current, supplied by radio B batteries, into the ground through non-polarized electrodes of their own invention, and is one of the secrets of the instruments' success. They call it the earth resistivity method. Oscillating needles on the delicate mechanism point to the amount of resistence as the current penetrates the earth.

When the electrical energy strikes a mineralized zone it can be determined by mathematical formulas, as the resistence is less when the current enters an ore body. They can tell the exact size of the ore body and the depth it is from the surfare of the ground and whether it is highly mineralized.

These men show many pages of charts and blueprints and letters as evidence of the faith of mining men in their methods. Each of these has a true story behind it which tells of the success of the survey made by the instruments and which in many cases has saved miners from spending thousands of dollars needlessly.

In commenting on the earth resistivity method, George F. Taylor, United States Mining Bureau representative, and Sierra County surveyor, said:

"The Isham geophysical method is putting the gold mining prospecting drills back with the pyramids."

The records of miners who through their own efforts have come through the depression on their own are many.

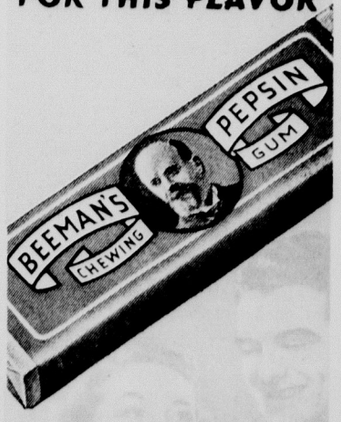
In one place, the course of the Middle Fork of the Yuba River in California was diverted through a tunnel so the stream bed could be worked with a dragline. Others have found real prosperity in the old mine dumps, using various means of mining, from a sluice to improvised trommels and miniature cyanide plants.

Even the ground at Coloma where Jim Marshall first discovered gold is being mined by a man who brings the gravel to a hopper by means of a dragline operated by a tractor. The gravel is washed through a sluice box by water pumped up from the American River.

Millions of dollars in gold-bearing quartz have been taken from the rugged hills of the Pacific slope. Early pioneers garnered fortunes within a few brief years, lost them, and on a borrowed "stake" settled down to make another start. For many years mining men have claimed that although millions were dug from the earth, still more millions remained—to be discovered only by more modern and economical methods of mining. And today this is being proven by courageous men who bring into use new inventions, the weapons of science, and their own ingenuity.

The days of the '49ers may yet be repeated, and by men who have the ability and determination to wrest a living from earth that had been thought to be "dead."

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FIVE STAR FICTION

By Fred Lape

A Race, A Girl And Mr. Billip Who Changed His Mind



". . . Seventy Thousand Voices All Calling For Victory. Mr. Billip Had One Hand In the Air and the Other Enmeshed In the Hat of the Woman In Front of Him."

"COME ON, Blew! Run!" Dick Blew strained every muscle. His legs went fast enough, but they were too short. Chick Leonard, Eastgate's runner — the lean and stalwart Chick — was ahead of him. Dick saw the crowd at the finish line. His lungs were ready to burst.

"Come on, Dickie! You can do it!"

That was Abby. If Abby thought he could do it, he could! He pushed his tired muscles harder. Chick clung with him. The tape was ahead.

Chest forward, head up, he gave a last lunge. The tape broke across his body. Waiting arms received him. He heard shouting. Fellows lifted him to their shoulders. Some one ran up and called, "I had five hundred bet for you, Dick, at two to one. That'll give you a thousand."

The crowd parted. A girl was pushing her way through. She was a little, dark-haired, insolent hoyden. She waved at Dick.

"Let me down," Dick said quickly.

The fellows let him slide to the ground. The crowd suddenly hushed. The girl came to him. He opened his arms and she nestled against him, lifting her insolent bow lips to be kissed.

"I love you, Dickie," she said.

"Abby, I won a thousand dollars! We can be married!"

The earth heaved under his feet. The sun came down out of the sky and lammed him in the nose. Abby floated away into space like a soaring seagull. He reached out to catch her. His fingers touched bristly hair.

"Leggo me, you idiot! Come on, wake up!"

The ground heaved again. Dick opened his eyes. Lud Bartlett was jouncing him up and down on his cot.

Dick muttered "D—— you for a cockroach! If you knew the dream you spoiled!"

"Never mind the dream," Lud said. "There's a wire here for you. From a Mr. Blip—or somethink like that."

Dick sat up with a jerk. "Billip?" he said.

"Yeah, that's it. Mr. Augustus Billip."

Dick stuck one foot out from the covers and rested it on the floor. "Omigosh! What did he say?"

"Plenty! He's coming to Crawford this morning!"

"Omigosh! Coming here on the day of the Big Meet! What time?" The second foot struck the floor.

"Ten o'clock. And it's nine now."

"Lud! I'm sunk!"

"Who's Billip? And what's he sore about?"

"He's the guy who's putting me through Crawford. He's sore about everything. Too much athletics. He found out I was betting. And Abby! He got wind somehow of that weekend I spent at the coast with her. He's got me down."

"Well, he's going to deliver an ultimatum today."

"The day of the meet!" Dick wailed again. "Lud, for heaven's sake, don't let him find out about that bet I made with you!"

"Does that mean I don't get my fifty after the meet?"

Dick straightened up belligerently. "Listen here, I'm beating Chick Leonard today. After the meet you're going to turn over one hundred smackers to me. I may need it to live on if Billip kicks me out of Crawford."

"You haven't got a prayer, bozo! They rang your death knell when they stuck you in the four-forty."

"It'll be my death knell if Old Man Billip hears about our bet. Listen, if I have to bring him to the house, don't mention it. Don't mention Abby. Warn the fellows!"

Dick threw his bathrobe over his shoulders and went to the shower. His spirit was sick. Old Man Billip coming on a day like this! Mr. Billip, who thought competitive sports beneath the dignity of man. Mr. Billip's favorite expression: "The dignity of man." Betting was beneath the dignity of man. And a weekend at the coast with Abby was quite beneath the dignity of man.

Dick groaned and stepped under the shower.

CLEANSED in body if not in spirit, he called Abby and told her of Mr. Billip's coming. Abby saw nothing amiss in that. She said, "I'll take him to the meet."

"Omigosh, no!" Dick said. "He wouldn't like a track meet. And he doesn't like you."

"He's never met me!"

"Just the same he doesn't like you!"

"I'll make him like me."

Dick stalled off that terrible prospect. Eventually, of course, Mr. Billip would have to meet Abby. But not yet. It would be all right if he could trust Abby to be diplomatic. But no. If Abby thought Mr. Billip an old fogy, she would tell him so to his face.

At ten o'clock, smiling and trying to look the serious and intellectual college student, Dick met Mr. Billip at the Crawford railroad station.

Mr. Augustus Billip was sixty and lean and straight as a flagstaff. His immaculate felt hat was set far enough back to display his noble high forehead. His eyes were gray-green and belligerent. The cheeks were the weakness of Mr. Billip's face. They were round and knobby, with pink spots on the knobs.

"You got my wire, I perceive," Mr. Billip said loftily. "And I believe you understand why I have come. For a boy with your opportunity to be wasting his time in athletics, and then this business with a girl. . ."

Standing there in the blazing sun of the railroad platform, Mr. Billip explained at length the serious purpose of sending Dick to college. He ended with the dumfounding announcement that he desired to meet Abby that morning.

Mr. Billip could not have staggered Dick more if he had punched him in the nose. Mr. Billip meet Abby — now — without preparation! Dick found a multitude of excuses. The meet—so many people—Abby was busy. Mr. Billip waved them away. The young lady would perhaps have lunch with them.

THE EVENTS of the next four hours were a series of catastrophes for Dick Blew.

First of all, Abby innocently suggested that they take Mr. Billip to the buffet lunch at Dick's fraternity house. Mr. Billip jumped at the idea.

Secondly, Abby insisted that Mr. Billip go to the meet with her, and when Mr. Billip protested, employing his favorite phrase, "My dear young lady, I believe that life should have a certain dignity," Abby said abruptly "Blop!"

Dick punched her in the shoulder. Mr. Billip surveyed in amazement the venturesome female who capped his words of wisdom with "Blop!"

"You don't understand how important this meet is," Abby said. "Eastgate and Crawford have both got two meets toward the league cup, and the one that wins this meet wins the cup."

Mr. Billip said severely, "Young lady, I came to Crawford to have a serious talk with you and Richard—"

"Oh, Mr. Billip, don't ask me to be serious today," Abby said. "Don't be serious until you've seen Dickie run!"

"There are many things I'd rather see Richard do than that," Mr. Billip said.

"Have you ever seen him run?"

"No," Mr. Billip admitted.

"Then you don't know what you're talking about," Abby said.

Thirdly, just as they were leaving the house after lunch, an upstairs window went up, a head stuck out and a voice called: "Hey, Dick, if you win that bet from Lud, I want the five bucks you owe me. And if you need any help with that old fossil you were worrying about this morning, call . . ." Somebody grabbed the projected shoulders from behind and yanked them inside the window. It was too late. Mr. Billip had stopped abruptly.

"You've been betting again?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Dick said meekly.

"This was a special kind of bet," Abby said. "Our regular four-forty man is sick, and they've stuck Dickie in his place. This bet is Dickie's way of showing his faith in himself. Dickie, you run along to the stadium and I'll explain to Mr. Billip."

THE STADIUM was already crowded when Abby and Mr. Billip arrived. Program sellers shouted. A band blared. Seventy thousand persons chattered and swore and laughed and cheered.

Mr. Billip detested excitement. He did not want to go to the meet. He wanted to say things to Abby—devastating things. But Abby gave him no chance.

The preliminaries to the field events had already started. Officials and track men chatted on the field. Behind Mr. Billip and Abby a row of Crawford men discussed the meet.

"Well, Crawford's got to work like h—, all right!"

"We haven't a prayer!"

"Lay off that line, or I'll smack you!"

A shower of peanut shucks descended over Mr. Billip's shoulders. Mr. Billip turned around and glared. One of the fellows nudged another in the ribs. The two guffawed. Mr. Billip stared back at his program.

"Listen, if Blew wins the four-forty—"

"Blew won't get a look-in!"

Mr. Billip's hat was shoved forward on his head. A thick voice, not alarmed, said "Sorry," and guffawed. Mr. Billip did not look around.

Abby said, "There's Dickie on the field."

Before Mr. Billip could look, a pistol went off and some one shouted, "There goes the mile!"

Everyone jumped to his feet. Mr. Billip's hat was knocked from his head. Mr. Billip started to remark to Abby something about the dignity of mankind, but Abby pounded both fists into his shoulder and shrieked, "Look at Gary Benner run!"

Mr. Billip looked. He could see nothing. A woman in front of him was waving a program directly before his face. Everybody in the stadium was cheering and shouting.

The tumult increased. Someone hit Mr. Billip on the head. Abby pounded his arm. A voice roared in his ear, "Come on, Benner! Atta boy!"

"Yeah, Crawford!"

And then the race was over. Mr. Billip knew that because Abby was jumping up and down and clapping her hands and somebody behind him was pounding him on the back.

When everybody had sat down, Mr. Billip asked Abby, "Did Crawford win the race?"

Abby stared at him. "Yes. Didn't you see?"

"I couldn't," Mr. Billip said.

"You want to stand on your seat," Abby said.

"Oh," Mr. Billip said. He wouldn't have been at all surprised if Abby had told him to stand on his head.

The century was run. Crawford took only a third. Abby said disconsolately, "Oh, Dickie could have won that." Mr. Billip didn't see that that helped matters. Neither did the fellows behind them.

"Gosh, that's a hard blow. Goodbye, cup!"

Another shower of peanut shucks. Mr. Billip was completely resigned now to the indignity of everything. Two more races were run to the same frenzied uproar. Mr. Billip did not see how human beings could so forget themselves. He said so to Abby.

Abby said, "But Mr. Billip, Crawford's glory is at stake!"

Mr. Billip still failed to see that Crawford's glory was any reason for a man to make a howling hyena of himself.

"Well, now the four-forty. Little Dick Blew!"

"Yeah. But he ain't got a prayer against Chick Leonard."

"He gets a fast start, though."

"Leonard will wear him out."

Abby said, "There goes Dickie. They're lining up."

"Which is Leonard?" Mr. Billip asked.

"The tall one on the other side."

The men were crouched. A pistol barked. The runners tore down the track. Everyone leaped to his feet. Abby's hand went to her mouth. "Oh," she cried, "Dickie didn't get his start!"

Mr. Billip stared at the field. Leonard was leading by a good distance.

"Omigosh, a walkaway!"

Mr. Billip suddenly sprang to his feet. He was struck by the annihilating thought that Richard was losing his race. Richard—losing! Why, the one thing that everybody said Richard could do, was run.

"Look, Blew's coming up!"

"He can't make it. Leonard's got him!"

"I tell you he's coming up!"

"My gosh, he is! Dick! Dick! Atta boy!"

The Crawford stands were in pandemonium. Abby was jumping up and down on her seat and shouting, "Dickie! Dickie!"

Dick was overtaking Chick Leonard. But he was still two yards behind, and they were on the last straightway.

"Dick! Show—your—stuff!"

Fifty feet from the finish. Dick was still behind. Mr. Billip could do nothing but stare with wide eyes, his lips open too, but no sound issuing therefrom.

"Blew! Blew!"

Cheers, cries, a great roar—and then sudden silence. In that silence Mr. Billip said to Abby in an uncomprehending voice, "Why—he lost!"

"No," Abby said, "I think he tied. Yes, he tied."

"But he didn't win," Mr. Billip said.

"No," Abby said. "And that means he lost his bet."

"Oh, I'll pay his bet for him," Mr. Billip said.

Abby looked at him. Her eyes smiled. "I knew you were a dear, Mr. Billip," she said. Then more tears came into her eyes. Mr. Billip patted her gingerly on the shoulder. "The meet isn't lost anyway," he said.

"I bet it will depend upon the relay," Abby said.

Soon Mr. Billip heard others voicing her opinion.

"Yes, sir, it's going to depend upon the relay."

"Let's see, they'll use Miller and Dodge."

"Think they'll use Blew?"

"Oh, I guess so. Still, after that bad start—"

"By gosh, they're going to give the little devil another chance!"

"Men, get that cup!"

THE FIRST two runners were digging foot holes for the start. The stands settled to a hush. The runners crouched. The pistol cracked. A great roar filled the stadium.

The two runners sped down the track abreast, went around, finished almost tied. The second Crawford runner made a poor start. The Eastgate man took a two pace lead. The Eastgate stands were jubilant. The Eastgate man held his lead to their frantic cheering.

The third Crawford man took the baton well. He almost gained the second runner's loss. Crawford took hope again.

"Atta boy! Show 'em your dust!"

No good. Halfway around the track he weakened. The Eastgate cheers went to a tremendous roar. Crawford pleaded. No use. The fellow was winded. The Eastgate man left him behind.

Dick and Leonard were crouched, waiting for their men.

"Oh, but he isn't getting a fair start!" Abby almost sobbed.

"He'll take what he gets," Mr. Billip said grimly.

The Eastgate runner came in five yards ahead. Leonard was off. The Eastgate stands went mad.

Dick took the baton. He shot down the track. His little legs flicked like shuttles.

The whole stadium was one mass of agonized frenzied humanity.

"Dick—oh—Dick!"

"Crawford!! Craw-*ford!*"

"Do—your—stuff!"

They made the curve. Dick was running like a demon. He was closing on Leonard. But the race was too short. Five yards to make up.

"Man, you've got to do it!"

"Dick! Dick! Dick!"

Dick's head was up. His shoulders vibrated with his swift short strides. Steadily, steadily, he gained on Leonard.

Halfway around. Two yards behind yet, and Leonard was quickening pace. Dick could never make it.

"Blew! Blew!"

"Get him!"

"He's coming! Boy! — what a race!"

Around the last curve. Both were running like mad. The last straightway, and the tape.

"Come, Dick! Dick!"

"Get him! Get him!"

There was no voice after that, only one overwhelming roar, seventy thousand voices all calling for victory.

Mr. Billip had one hand in his mouth and the other in the hair of the woman in front of him.

Forty feet to go. Dick half a yard behind.

"Dick! Dick!"

Abreast, and the tape ahead. Dick's chest went out. His muscles were like bent steel. He gave a final lurch. His chest broke the tape.

When Mr. Billip came back to sanity, he had both arms around Abby, Abby was pounding him in the face, he was pounding Abby on the back, and both of them were jumping up and down on the seat in a kind of bear hop.

Mr. Billip was the first to come to his senses. He let go of Abby and slumped down on the bench, feeling very weak but ineffably happy. Abby sat down beside him. For a long time neither spoke.

Then Abby said, "Please, Mr. Billip, I don't know what awful things you've got to say to Dickie but please don't say them until tomorrow. Don't spoil his fun tonight."

Mr. Billip was silent. He stared hard at his program. At last he said, "Maybe what I was going to say isn't necessary anyway."

"Dickie's okay, Mr. Billip," Abby said.

"I'll take your word for it," Mr. Billip said.

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Good Manners Is First Standard For Youths Who Desire To Reflect The Best In Gentility

By Ralph Parr

BEING a gentleman is an art and, it might be added, a sadly neglected art. Young boys who seek to be numbered among society's best citizens must first acquaint themselves with the standards of a true gentleman. And the first and foremost of these standards is good manners. To most boys manners appear to be just necessary evils. So few realize that the simple observance of these little rules and regulations of society makes life infinitely more pleasant and more comfortable.

In his book, "Good Manners for Boys," published by D. Appleton-Century Co., Ralph Henry Barbour has compiled one of the simplest and most complete code of manners a boy could wish for. At the beginning of his interesting and informative little book, Mr. Barbour says: "There is no law compelling you to have good manners. You can't be arrested for impoliteness or jailed for rudeness. However, though the law takes no cognizance of bad manners, there is another force which does. Society condemns them and exacts its penalty. Society expects its members to play the game according to the prescribed and accepted rules and disdains those guilty of disobedience."

Because of the the complexity of life in the world today, manners require more and more of our attention. In days gone by manners were more easily acquired, as everybody observed the simple rules of conduct set down by society. Young boys were taught to respect these rules from their earliest years. But today, many boys become men before they realize the importance and necessity of good manners.

To be well mannered the boy of today has a thousand and one seemingly insignificant details to acquaint himself with. Mr. Barbour's book will go a long way in helping a boy school himself on these details. Such problems as poise and appearance, drinking, smoking, manners in the home, school, and about town, good sportsmanship, and many others are discussed in such a way as to make it fairly easy for a boy to change himself from a self-conscious, awkward individual to a real gentleman.

One of the first things to be considered, after enrolling in the school of good manners, is poise and appearance. Neatness and cleanliness are the two most important factors in developing a well groomed appearance. Concerning this problem, Mr. Barbour remarks: "Good manners are not exhibited only in speech and deed; they are displayed by personal appearance. How you look counts a great deal to society, and remember that it is society you are setting out to make friends with. First impressions are important, and if you appear in public looking unclean of body or sloppily dressed you're off on the wrong foot."

Every boy goes through the awkward adolescent stage when he becomes so self-conscious that it is painful to the extreme. In the presence of his elders, or perhaps girls, he becomes confused and embarrassed—feeling out of place and at a loss to say the proper thing. There are many ways in which a boy can make this period in his life less painful. Dancing, calisthenics, and boxing are three of the best activities which will help him lose his awkwardness and self-consciousness. Good manners offer considerable relief to the boy passing through this stage.

Good manners begin at home—but how many boys practice them there. It is obvious that if the boy would take his place as a gentleman in the complex society outside his home, he must first learn to be a gentleman in dealing with the members of his own family. On this subject, Mr. Barbour says: "No fairer test of a fellow's manners can be made than by observing how he comports himself amidst home surroundings."

There are innumerable other little rules of prime importance which a boy should consider. School life offers a supreme test to the boy's manners. During the day he comes in contact with many types of people—teachers, instructors, girls and boys of his own age, and toward each he must adopt a different attitude. There are even little courtesies to be observed when simply walking down the street. As a guest, the young boy must indeed be more careful that his manners are at their best. At parties, entertainments, theaters—each place has its own rules of conduct.

Many boys regard manners as something which only girls are supposed to observe. It would be well for these boys to think over what Mr. Barbour says here: "Don't think that good manners class you as a 'sissy'; that being courteous and presentable makes you effeminate. They do not; no more than acting rudely or dressing like a tramp makes you a "he man." Mannerliness doesn't detract from manliness. To be at heart a gentleman should be the aim of every boy. A gentleman is "a well bred and honorable man," or, by common definition, a respectable and well behaved one. You can't be anything much finer than that."



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A FORUM OF FEMININE FEATURES

Modern Kitchen-Planning Suggestions

Elimination Of All Old-Fashioned Equipment Lightens Labor And Speeds Efficiency

By Dorothy Blair

MOST of us women, whether we like to admit it or not, have our lives bound pretty closely by the four walls of the kitchen. From early morning until the dinner dishes are dried and put away the kitchen lays claim on many hours of the housewife's day. Trotting back and forth from the stove to the sink, the table to the refrigerator, the back porch to the pantry means actually miles of walking. And women wonder, at the end of the day, why they have weary legs and aching backs!

Unfortunately, the kitchen is often the most poorly planned room in the entire house. When there's extra money to spend on home improvement it will go for a new living room set, or porch furniture, while Mother is doing double or even triple the work she should do because of antiquated kitchen equipment, and that badly arranged.

In the modern office where the head of the household performs his daily duties efficiency experts have scientifically arranged everything so that a minimum of time and effort is expended. In this emancipated age why should not his wife, whose tasks are equally important in the maintenance of happy living, have the same advantages of labor minimizing planning?

There's no reason at all why this is not possible, and the only thing necessary to bring it about is an awakened consciousness in women that this is not only possible but necessary, in the interests of their own and their families' happiness and comfort.

Home economics experts have focused their scientifically trained interests on the kitchen and have discovered that every kitchen, even the most poorly proportioned and arranged, can be transformed with planning and the addition of modern equipment into an efficient work center with a consequent saving of actual hours of work and miles of steps.

This is not an undertaking involving the expenditure of large sums which puts it beyond the reach of the average housekeeper. Purchasing new equipment is an expense, of course, but it often can be paid for on budget terms and the money saved on food alone will very nearly cover it. The installation of cabinets and cupboards at strategic points can be done economically, particularly if the head of the household is handy with tools. And the money expended in the transformation of the kitchen is most assuredly money well spent in the lightening of woman's incessant household duties.

Pictured here is an ordinary kitchen made over in the modern manner. Space does not permit it being shown in its entirety, but enough of it is given to show just what can be done.

There are three work centers in every kitchen. They are: the refrigerator and food preparation division, the sink, and the range and serving division. These should be as compact as possible with the refrigerator at the opposite end from the range, and the sink in the center.

The utensils and ingredients for each set of duties should be stored near each work center.

Thus, in the food preparation center, which has the refrigerator as its focal point, there should be cabinet space for all staple foods. Perishable foods, of course, are stored in the refrigerator itself. Adjacent to this is a counter surface on which to work. Wall cabinets above this are utilized for spices, extracts and all other commodities used in blending with perishable foods. Mixing cutlery is stored in a drawer just under the preparation counter. In the drawer under this, flour and sugar should be kept. Baking dishes and mixing bowls belong in the bottom drawer.

In this way everything necessary to the preparation of a dish is right at hand, and not an unnecessary step need be taken. Can you see the time and labor saved in this operation alone?

The second division of the kitchen is the sink, which is used primarily for dishwashing and other cleansing duties. It is flanked by sinkboards on both sides, if possible, and by ample cabinet space above or to either side if a window is placed directly above the sink. Below the sink are drawers. If it is possible, an electric dishwasher should be installed to take care of the drudgery of dishwashing, but if the pocketbook cannot be stretched to accommodate it, this scientific disposal of the space around the sink will do much to lighten this dreariest of all kitchen tasks.

Then cabinets above the sink are for the storage of glassware and dishes. The glassware should be placed on the side nearest the refrigerator. This is necessary as glassware and glasses are used more frequently at the refrigerator for the serving and preparation of cold dishes. On the opposite side, away from the refrigerator and near the range, the table china should be kept.

Silverware is kept in one of the top drawers under or to one side of the sink, and cleaning cutlery and equipment in another. Sauce pans are generally used first at the sink, as they must have water in order to be used for cooking, so they are stored in the middle drawers of this section. One of the bottom drawers should be used for cleaning powders and soaps.

While most of the foodstuff is kept in the refrigerator, it is wise to store potatoes, carrots, beets and other root vegetables near the sink, since they are first washed and prepared at this point. For this purpose a ventilated drawer with a grilled front should be provided as near the floor as possible since it is coolest there. This drawer should be of a capacity to take care of a week's supply.

With this arrangement dishes can be washed and dried and put away without moving from one spot, and vegetables gotten ready to place on the stove with a minimum of effort. Simple, isn't it?

Last in our kitchen time-and-labor-saving rearrangement comes the range and serving section. Here a word must be said in plea for a really good range. All the efficiency in the world will not make for better meals if the stove is an outmoded affair with a doubtful oven and obsolete arrangements. The new models, with their easily cleaned surfaces and compactness in cooking arrangements will make world's of difference in the preparation of meals. Also, the trim and shining appearance of a new range will add immeasurably to the charm and attractiveness of the kitchen.

Here, as in the other work centers, ample storage room and a capacious flat working space should be provided. This space should be adjacent to the range so that dishes and serving platters can be spread out upon it. If it is not possible, because of the dimensions of the kitchen to provide this working place, a table on wheels which can be moved about the kitchen will suffice. Such a table, incidentally, will serve many purposes.

There are many things which should be stored directly around the range in order that many steps may be saved. For instance, in the top drawer of the base cabinet near to the range, cooking cutlery, long-handled knives, forks and spoons should be kept. To be sure, this may in some cases mean duplication of cutlery stored near the refrigerator, but it will pay for itself in the saving of steps. Another item which should be stored conveniently near the range is bread and pastry. The second drawer in the base cabinet is suitable for this, where it will be at hand in serving the meal, and also in making toast during cooking operations. In the bottom drawer are kept frying pans and a deep fat frying kettle, as equipment of this type must be preheated before using.

The cabinet directly above or to one side of the range is an ideal place in which to store the platters and serving dishes so they will be at the housewife's finger tips when she is serving a meal. Tea and coffee are made at this point also, and consequently the coffee percolator and the tea pot, the toaster and the tea and the coffee should be stored in this cabinet also. Nearby should be kept a number of trays of various sizes to be used in serving.

These three working centers, disposed of in this manner, make up an ideal kitchen. It is plain to be seen that this arrangement will cut down the number of steps a woman takes in her kitchen tasks to an absolute minimum.

This is not a kitchen existing only in a domestic science expert's dreams. These plans have been worked out in kitchens of actual homes—kitchens that at first seemed too unfavorably arranged for any change for the better.

While these practical considerations are of prime importance, kitchen decoration also is important in the morale of the housewife. This question we will take up in all its aspects in an early issue.



Splendid Example of Scientific Arrangement of Kitchen Units Utilizing Minimum of Space.

Ample Space Is Provided By Cabinets That Have Been Carefully Designed To Meet Needs Of Speedy Food Preparation

Use Eye Preparations For Health and Beauty

THE eyes should be guarded, not alone for the sake of their beauty, but also as a health measure. A few weeks ago information was given for exercising the eyes each day in order to preserve their muscular action, thereby increasing their strength and beauty. Now we come to an equally important phase of eye care, namely, the cleansing and refreshment of these delicate organs, as well as the preservation of smooth skin texture in the area surrounding the eyes.

So thin is the skin covering the eyelids, and reaching up under the lower lashes, that only the purest cream must be gently patted in night and morning. Eye creams have been especially developed for this purpose. There is one in particular, a rich yellow wax, smelling faintly of camphor, which as everyone knows is contained in many eye preparations, that offers a most effective lubricating agent for eye tissues. This cream does not spread on. It is quite stiff in texture, but readily melts when it comes in contact with body heat.

Use of such a preparation every night on the lids in both corners and beneath the eyes is safe and sane beauty insurance for the eyes. During the day a less generous amount of the grease should be applied only to the lids, after they have been wiped free of all powder accumulation.

In this group of aids to enduring eye beauty is another item that unfortunately far too few women use to advantage. It is the scientifically compounded eye pads, which when moistened and applied to weary eyes will magically refresh and strengthen them, bringing renewed energy to the entire body.

Wise women will allot given periods, once a week or more, for use of these pads. Concealed inside sterilized gauze pads are soothing herbs. The pads are joined in the middle and fit comfortably over the eyes. When saturated with warm water and applied to the eyes for twenty minutes the herbal contents of the pads gently stimulate the eyes.

This treatment should only be taken when complete relaxation is possible. Early afternoon is suggested as the most suitable time and a darkened room also aids in quickly restoring the brilliance and beauty of tired eyes.

The pads are available in boxes of twelve and are most nominal in cost.

Here is an entire treatment, such as the finest beauty salons in the country give their distinguished clientele, yet available at home for but a fraction of the cost. We will be happy to give you full information regarding these preparations.

Blue Shades Newest Idea For Summer

LARKSPUR blue window shades are a delightful innovation in home decorating. News of them is particularly timely now with summer and its accompanying glare and heat coming on, for no color is more cooling than soft, clear blue. It's a color, also, that is extremely soothing to the eyes and nerves, so that shades of this color would fit in well in a room where the family gathers for rest and relaxation, or where the children study.

Just imagine how charming larkspur blue would look in a living room with curtains of white, yellow, ecru, or blue. There's hardly any shade that wouldn't combine harmoniously with it, as a matter of fact. They would be very effective for bedrooms, too, to keep light and glare from your own and your children's eyes. In fact, upon reflection, they'd go well in the kitchen also, since blue combines so beautifully with almost every color you can think of.

It is possible to purchase in this color exceptionally fine woven shades that have been processed for long life. That actually means years of wear. It means also that they won't crumple up after sudden rain storms and that steam and bathrooms and kitchens won't hurt them. You'll be able to order them at every good department store or window shade shop.

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Casual Clothes Featured for Summer

COMFORT, casualness and color (if you'll pardon a slight alliteration), will be the keynote of the summer style trend.

Light-minded summer with its manifold opportunities for pleasure and festivity calls for many new additions to the wardrobe and a general refurbishing and brightening up of those frocks that serviceably withstood the rigors of last year's wear.

It is comforting to know that the sports theme which is so flattering to most women will again be played upon. While extreme femininity, as personified by the quaint peasant frocks so much in vogue at present will remain in high fashion and will be particularly featured for evening wear, for daytime wear we women will resort to sports costumes modeled on classic lines. Only this season they'll be a little more casual and carefree than ever before.

Washable fabrics are a fashion "must" now more than ever before. This should be good news for those whose clothing budget isn't too yielding, for washables cut down the cleaner's bill marvelously since with a little care and good soap anyone can launder little linen and gingham frocks with no danger of bad results. For this reason, in buying clothes of this type, make sure that the materials are really good. Dresses made of shoddy materials that lose their new look at their first contact with soap and water are an extremely poor buy. It is better to pay a little more for a frock and have it retain all its pristine beauty for a season or two than it is to swoop down on a bargain that turns out to be a bargain in name only after the first couple of wearings.

Linen, summer's own fabric, steps to the center of the stage and takes a well-deserved bow, for linen will be in demand as never before and will be worn every hour of the day and night, from the pair of trimly tailored shorts you'll slip on for an early morning game of tennis, to the lovely lines of the evening frock, so cool and delightful for dancing, in which you'll end the day.

Linen will take more gay and colorful forms than ever before this year. Many of the patterns have drawn on the garden for inspiration and depict flowers of all colors and every variety. These are lovely made into afternoon dresses and are very feminine when worn with shady big hats and white or pastel gloves and shoes.

Every wardrobe should contain a linen suit, both for its practicability and chic, for a linen suit can go nearly every place and be in the utmost good taste. And how cool it will be to wear when days grow really warm, and also, how easy to tub and keep fresh and bright looking!

Slacks, shorts and culottes, all conducive to greater freedom of action, will again be required for vacation, sports and country wear. However, discretion should be used in purchasing these adjuncts to strenuous living. Unless you are definitely slender and well on the youthful side, these are not for you, for they tend to accentuate the hips, and are anything but complimentary to the plump and forties.

No type of dress is more satisfactory, both to the beholder and to the wearer than one of jersey or other knitted material. Such a dress should be considered an essential part of the wardrobe if one is contemplating any traveling, for knitted materials do not crush and wrinkle with the ease that most dress materials do. And a jersey or knitted dress is a splendid buy from an economic standpoint also, for it will be modish and wearable the year around.

Pictured here are two dresses of this type. One, gray and white of a raised, waffle-design knit, closes with a zipper fastening. This one, which is to the left in the illustration, has a feature which will be of especial interest to women who wish to minimize their size, for the diagonal lines of the design are most slenderizing. This dress would be charming under one of the short coats so much in vogue now, in a bright or pastel shade.

The two-piece dress to the right features one of fashion's most emphatic points—the tucked skirt. This one is tucked all the way around. The upper part of the dress is a bright, gay blue, trimmed with white, and the skirt is white. The skirt has the utilitarian advantage of being adaptable to wear with other jackets, blouses or sweaters.

Both of these simple yet extremely chic sports frocks would lend themselves to a variety of occasions. In fact, they are dresses that could be donned early in the morning and worn the entire day, for shopping, luncheon, tea and dinner.

Also to be considered for the summer wardrobe is our ever-popular friend, the tailored suit, which is more important in the world of style this year than ever before. It, again, is a splendid costume for extended traveling.

Suits are more trimly tailored than ever this season, but femininity is emphasized by frilly blouses and dainty accessories.

Hats seem to be at their maddest and gayest at the moment. However, it is possible to find charming new models of a sufficiently simple design for the most conventional. However, if you get a feminine thrill out of fantastic millinery, now is the time to indulge yourself, for nothing could be smarter. The thing to do is to rise above the coarse, masculine guffaws of your menfolk — they simply have no imagination. Look at the kind of dull hats they wear, if you don't think so. This year's crop of spring and summer hats seems to be a special source of merriment to all the men we've heard on the subject, but, after all, they're mere men and aren't supposed to know anything about *le dernier cri* in millinery.



Spectator Sports Clothes Display Many Practical Features.

Nothing is more flattering to most women, particularly if they are the least bit tall, than a wide-brimmed hat, and they are as practical as they are decorative, for they serve to keep the sun from delicate skins and also to keep the glare from the eyes.

The crownless bandeaux of soft chiffon or crepe are fine for those women who have fly-away hair, and they look very trim with sports outfits.

We do not dress so formally in the evening during the summer months as we do the rest of the year. That is probably because cotton materials play such a large part in the fashioning of evening attire and it is hard to be really formal in cotton, which carries the casual note right onto the ballroom floor. However, nothing could be more gracious and feminine than the delicately fashioned dancing frocks of cotton we'll be wearing this summer.

The Hawaiian influence has been a strong one in determining the mode for evening wear, and a delicious new shade called "hula brown" is all the vogue. This rich shade is particularly good on those of fair coloring.

Glazed chintz is another innovation, and a charming one. It makes up beautifully in the peasant style to which we've all been converted and it keeps fresh for days and days.

The bride-to-be, in shopping for her trousseau, will want several of these washable frocks we've mentioned, for in them she'll look cool and delicious the whole summer through. However, it must be borne in mind that the trousseau should keep the young woman in clothes for about a year, so she shouldn't confine her wardrobe purchases to summer things alone. She should include a few things that will be wearable clear through fall to winter. For this reason a few knitted or jersey frocks and a suit, either tailored or with a longer, swagger coat, are absolutely essential.

Unless she's a wealthy young woman, she should select a wedding dress that will serve as an afternoon or evening frock for some time to come. It's lovely to be sentimental and pack the sacred wedding gown away in lavender for posterity, but it isn't very practical.

They Have To Be Good To Take It!

Ball Stars, Playing Hard, Fast Game, Suffer Many Injuries —But Most Of Them Show Up At Plate Next Day

By Bob Edgren, Jr.

GETTING hit with a baseball is no fun. When a good pitcher throws the ball, it flies through the air a little more than a hundred miles an hour. Striking at that speed, it feels just about like a rock. Many ballplayers have been carried off the field after being hit on the head, some of them never to return.

Yet there have been ballplayers who regularly got hit, on purpose!

Hughie Jennings of the Baltimore Orioles was one. Hughie used to take the ball on the chin, if he couldn't get a hit off the pitcher's delivery. Once he was unconscious for more than a day.

Years later he was coaching for the Phillies. In the old Philadelphia National leaguers' ball park, there used to be a swimming tank. After a hot afternoon the boys would rush into the clubhouse for a refreshing swim.

One day the clubhouse boy, planning to give the pool a good scrubbing, allowed all the water to run out. He neglected to tell the players about this. Hughie was out on the field, on the coaching lines, under a scorching sun. He got mixed up in a squabble with one of the umpires and was banished from the field. Jennings ran into the clubhouse, tore off his clothes, sprinted into the plunge room, and dived headfirst onto the concrete eight feet below.

Hurt? Not Jennings. He could take it!

Usually when a great ballplayer is hit on the head by a fast ball, his nerves fail him when he goes up to the plate after that. He can't relax and pay attention to socking out a good long hit; the memory of that blow on the head stays with him, and whether he likes it or not, it makes a difference in the way he acts when facing the pitcher. Ballplayers call it "plate-shy."

Roger Bresnahan, one of the best big-league catchers in the years 1902-1908, once faced just such a problem. In one game Roger was catching for the Giants against Cincinnati. When he came up to bat, Coakley was doing the pitching. Coakley was the Lefty Grove of his day, and had a terrific fast ball.

Bresnahan was hit on the head and knocked unconscious. He was taken to a hospital where his condition was found to be so critical that they sent for his wife in Toledo and tried to locate his other relatives.

When his wife arrived the next morning, Bresnahan was still unconscious. It was six weeks before he recovered enough to try to play baseball again. His teammates were afraid that he was through as a player. They expected that Bresnahan would be plate-shy.

As luck would have it, the pitcher he faced on the day of his return was Coakley, who wound up and shot a steaming pitch over the plate. Bresnahan stepped up in front of the rubber to meet it and the next thing the fielders knew that ball was bouncing off the left field fence and Bresnahan was standing on second base, grinning at Coakley. He hadn't changed his carefree habits at the plate in the slightest, and the Cincinnati players were so amazed at his iron nerve that they can recall the incident to this day

Most ball players will tell you that the fastest pitcher who ever lived was Walter Johnson. Men who batted against him swear that nothing like his fast ball was even remotely approached by the other pitchers. Johnson whipped 'em in so fast he even scared the umpires. Billy Evans umpired behind fast ball pitchers from Rube Waddell to Lefty Grove, but the only man who made him shut his eyes involuntarily was Johnson.

Evans said: "I'd do it in spite of myself. I'd cuss myself for a yellow dog and swear I wouldn't blink again. Then old Walter would wheel one in and my muscles would tighten up and the peepers would go shut. Just as if I was waiting for an explosion and knew it was coming."

Jake Atz, who used to play shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, tried to pull Hughie Jenning's favorite trick on Walter Johnson. Chicago was playing a game with Washington. The pennant fight that year was very bitter. The game was in the thirteenth inning, with the score still 0-0, when Atz came up to bat. Johnson had already struck him out three times during the game, and Atz made up his mind he would get on base if it killed him. It nearly did.

The umpire and the catcher both screamed at him to duck as the first ball came over. Atz dropped to the ground, thereby saving his head from being badly dented. Still crowding the plate, he took the next ball on the hip. They carried him away and put in a substitute runner.

That was twenty-nine years ago. Atz still walks with a limp.

Atz's career as a big league player was cut short by that blow on the hip. In 1928, a man was put out of the big leagues and was awarded damages for injuries received when he was hit by a pitched ball. This player was Chick Galloway, an infielder for the Detroit Tigers. Playing at Navin Field, Detroit, in 1928—he was an $8000 a year man then—he saw his big league career ended when he was hit by a pitched ball. The Michigan Department of Labor and Industry handed down a decision that Galloway was entitled to $4839 damages and $18 a week so long as the disability to play ball continued, or for a period of 500 weeks from the date of the accident.

All sorts of minor injuries have occurred on the field of sport, but the baseball diamond is a continual source of true stories about athletes who have sustained broken noses, legs, arms, wrenched muscles, and whose mishaps have changed the result of a hot fought pennant race. Such injuries are immediately treated by the physician of the professional club, and every effort made to repair the damage and permit the player—often a highly paid man whose absence from the line up is a definite handicap—to resume work. The club's standing in the league may depend upon the speedy recovery of a strained tendon, a "Charley Horse," or a sprained wrist.

Sometimes the umpire is the victim when the pitcher's fast one produces a casualty. Johnny Quinn, a former player with the Philadelphia Athletics, went to the Southern Association as an umpire. While he was umpiring a night game at Little Rock, the pitcher threw a fast one that was just tipped by the bat. The ball hit Quinn's mask, tore through it, struck him on the nose and dropped him to the ground. The game was stopped. The announcer asked for medical aid. Two doctors rushed down out of the stands. When Quinn was revived they told him his nose was badly broken.



One of the doctors said: "Come into the clubhouse and we'll set it for you."

"Set it right here," said Quinn. "I'm going to keep on umpiring."

His broken nose was set at the home plate, and Johnny was ready to call "Play!" when he happened to look down at his clothes. "Gee!" he said. "I can't go on like this!"

Quinn told the other umpire, Bick Campbell, to handle the game while he ran into the clubhouse to change back to his street clothes. After a lapse of one inning he was back on the field umpiring again, and officiated in the second game of a double-header that same evening as well. The next morning he went to a hospital, had his nose dressed, and later in the day went out to the ball park to umpire another game. Johnny Quinn could take it.

Of course the batters can even their score with the pitchers every now and then. Ed Linke, pitcher for the Washington Senators last season, was hit so many times by batted balls that he got plate-shy himself. Every time he let go of a ball headed for home plate his eyes would involuntarily tighten up and he would get ready to duck.

One of the queerest plays ever seen in a big league game resulted one of the times he was hit.

Jesse Hill was at bat for the Yankees. Hill hit the ball directly at Linke. Poor Ed, used to this sort of thing, threw up both hands in self defense, but the ball went right between them and hit him on the head. It hit him so hard that it bounced clear back to Redmond the catcher, who caught it for a putout. Redmond's quick eye detected an astonished Yankee runner left stranded off second base by the queer turn of events. He tossed the ball to Kress at second base for the second putout.

Meanwhile they had summoned a stretcher bearer for Linke. When doctors examined him at the hospital they found nothing serious, and Linke reported: "It never did knock me completely out!"

Ed had his other troubles, too. The circulation in his pitching arm was so faint he seemed to have no pulse. In the cold weather at the start of the season the fingers of his pitching hand got numb. Linke got the bright idea of carrying a pocket heater in his hip pocket so he could warm his fingers. Other managers objected that he might be slipping some illegal chemical onto the ball to make it slip and slither in the air, and baseball officials ruled out his pocket heater.

Linke then astounded everybody by leading the American league in batting with a percentage of .400—something unheard of for a pitcher.

Now Washington has a player who must hit some opposing ballplayer before he can get a raise in salary. This fellow is Cecil Travis. Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, says Travis is a fine ballplayer but too tame.

"I told him," says Griffith, "that as soon as he punches an opposing ballplayer, he'll get the raise he asked for!"



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SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features, County, Financial, Comics, Classified, Editorial

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BEAN GROWERS ANTICIPATE BUMPER CROP

INCREASE IN ACREAGE IS REPORTED

Pre-Irrigation Saved By Copious Rains in This County

With more than 40,000 acres of beans now planted, Orange county farmers are preparing for a bumper year in this staple Southland crop, it was learned today from W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county.

Cory expressed the belief that this acreage was an increase of from 2000 to 3000 acres over previous years.

Figures released from the office of D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, indicated that in 1936 there were 27,385 acres of standard lima beans in production, as compared with 27,796 acres in 1935. The principal other bean crop is blackeyes. Last year the acreage soared to 12,055 acres over the 1935 figure of 8637. Income from these two crops totalled $2,683,915 in 1936 as compared with $1,846,320 in 1935.

Exceptional Rain

Indications for a bumper crop are good because of the exceptional rainfall this season.

Very few of these beans go into market green, the average yield into this channel being less than five per cent. The majority of the beans are thrashed and sold to the California Lima Bean Growers association and to independent concerns.

The beans are planted principally south, west, and east of Santa Ana, in lands near beet acreage.

Save On Water

A saving to farmers in water costs was disclosed by Cory. Pre-irrigation has been necessary only in a few isolated instances. Only where bean cover crops have been grown has there been a need for pre-irrigation. This represents, Cory explained, not only a saving in actual money to the farmers, but is also saving the future water supply of Orange county and Southern California.

Harvesting of the beans will start in September. Planting has not been delayed by the local rains, as it has been in the case of beets, so the harvesting will take place normally. Thrashing machines will move into the fields as soon as the bean crop has been prepared for this phase of work.

Veterans To Hold Reunion Sunday

Local Spanish war veterans of Company L, Seventh regiment, U. S. Volunteers, will hold their 39th annual reunion and picnic at Irvine park Sunday, it was announced today.

The company, enlisted from Orange county at the time of the war with Spain, was led by Col. S. H. Finley, then a captain.

Byron E. Johnson and G. P. Campbell, committeemen in charge of arrangements, urged those attending to bring their families, their picnic lunches and their own table service. The committee will provide coffee, sugar and cream.

Veterans and their families will start gathering at the park about noon.

Away With the Myth of Cupid vs. Career

Veloz and Yolanda Won $3 Dance Prize to Get Their Start

By SIGRID ARNE
(Third in a Series)

NEW YORK. — Two impertinent black birds are all the "home" Veloz and Yolando have.

They hang their hats just now in a suite at the Plaza hotel on Central park. But soon they'll be off to dance in London's gilt-edged night clubs. They'll hurry back to the Plaza, then on to Miami.

That's the way they've lived the whole eight years they have been married. So they haven't a single stick of what other people call home: lounge-chairs, towels or potted ivy.

The two blackbirds (they look like crows and chatter like parrots) fill the bill instead. Veloz and Yolanda haul them everywhere in cages equipped with hot water bottles to keep the temperature right. They call 'em "Schnuckle" and "Gaby."

"Schnuckle" waddles about looking wise, and croaking at Veloz: "Nobody home. When do we go out?"

"We" don't go out much. Veloz and Yolanda are in the four figures-a-week salary class. There's only one other pair of dancers who rate such money. So the Veloz pair take very good care of their health.

Met at Contest

When they met they had no thought of spangled dresses for Yolanda; now they confer for hours over such delicacies. She was a little Italian-American high school girl who decided to try her luck at a public dance contest in New York. Frank, the son of a Dutch mother and a Venezuelan father, was working in a credit office. He happened to enter the same dance contest.

"We met, danced together, and won all of three dollars; not three apiece, but three together." They chortle over that.

"You should see our collection of cups—all tin," laughs Yolanda. "Then we won so many prizes they barred us from contests," says Veloz. "We danced exhibitions, earned nothing, rode to the ballrooms on subways, and had coffee and doughnuts afterward.

Make Up Own Dances

But they kept on until contracts came. Then they realized they had never taken a dancing lesson, and shuddered. The "Apache" dance was popular. They walked into a studio and put down $15 to learn it. Then another horrible truth dawned. They had made up so many dances that they couldn't learn any from anyone else. So they got a $7.50 refund. That's the only "lesson" they ever took.

They call their dances "routines." They pick up ideas for them anywhere. For instance they went to see Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," and they were so entranced by the fight of the python and the tiger that they created the "Cobra Tango" which they do now at the Plaza during dinner and the after-theater hour.

Jig-Saws Breaks Monotony

Their work keeps them chained to the hotel. They eat their dinner early, about 4 in the afternoon, to feel light for their first program at the dinner hour. Then they hide out in their apartment until the midnight show.

Yolanda just had a bright idea about that hiding out. She rushed out and bought Frank four jig-saw puzzles of 300 pieces each. That keeps them busy between programs. Frank grabs all the easy parts.

"But he puts together twice as much as I do," she smiles.

"Schnuckle" flops onto the puzzle at that point, and announces solemnly "Nobody home.

Tomorrow Helen Jepsen and George Possell.



VELOZ AND YOLANDA
Frank Grabs All the Easy Parts

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

GREAT LINERS SAIL IN TIME FOR CORONATION

NEW YORK.—The last two liners from the United States that will reach London before the coronation sailed from New York yesterday. They were the North German Lloyd liner Bremen and the Cunarder Queen Mary. They carried a total of 3125 passengers.

* * *

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY HAS NEW PRESIDENT

PHOENIX.—Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of Montana State college, at Bozeman, since 1919, accepted the presidency of the University of Arizona at Tucson yesterday.

* * *

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST MARX BROTHERS SETTLED

LOS ANGELES.—Attorneys announced in federal court when the case was called yesterday for trial that the $26,000 damage suit of Garrett and Carroll Graham, writing brothers, against Groucho and Chico Marx, film comedians, had been settled out of court. Terms of settlement were not disclosed.

* * *

AMERICAN PHYSICIANS ELECT HARVARD MAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Dr. Gerard D. Minot of Harvard University was elected president of the American Association of Physicians yesterday.

* * *

PENSIONER OF MEXICAN WAR PASSES AWAY

HOLLISTER.—Mrs. Ellen Taggart, 90, one of the seven remaining pensioners of the Mexican war, died in Oakland. She had been a resident of California since 1856.

Convict 'Money Machine' Man

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—B. H. Thorne will be sentenced Friday on conviction of swindling C. W. Hooper of $2550 by a "money machine."

Hooper testified that Horne claimed he could turn a $1 bill into two. As a result, Hooper said, he gave Thorne 2550 $1 bills.

L. A. Officer to Train Honolulu Detective Force

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A former assistant Los Angeles police chief, Jack Finlinson, is en route to Honolulu, where he will become chief of detectives and introduce new ideas on detecting.

Some of these ideas will come from Los Angeles and others from the federal bureau of investigation's training school.

FREE NURSING SERVICE IS FORECAST

Women Renew Request At Conference Here With Supervisors

Mothers in Orange county may soon have a free nursing service during childbirth, it was indicated yesterday when Mrs. W. T. Kirven and Mrs. J. D. Campbell appeared before the board of supervisors to renew their request for the project.

The service, they reported, is available under the social security act, with state and federal funds paying the salaries of two trained nurses who will be available on call of physicians.

Only cost to the county will be a desk and telephone in the county health department, the sponsors said.

Supervisors N. E. West and Harry D. Riley, who were appointed a week ago to investigate the plan and make a recommendation, indicated yesterday that they favored the plan, but asked an additional week in which to prepare their report.

Mrs. Kirven is chairman of child hygiene for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Campbell represents the League of Women Voters.

Cecilian Singers Will Present Baritone Tuesday

Edwin C. Dunning, Los Angeles baritone, will be guest soloist at next Tuesday's Cecilian Singers' concert, it was announced today by Laura Joiner, president of the choral group.

Many Orange county residents are familiar with his singing, as he was for some time director of music at the Anaheim White Temple Methodist church. At present baritone soloist at the First Baptist church in Los Angeles, he also holds the position of assistant choral director at the University of Southern California.

This will be his first concert appearance in Santa Ana since singing the bass role in Handel's Messiah in 1935, when he won great applause for his rendition of the aria, "Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage?"

Featrued in this program next Tuesday, in the little theater of the high school, will be the operati aria "Eri Tcc," by Verdi, and a composition by Miss Beulah Parker, a member of the local Musical Arts club.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book store.

Mexican Folk Plan Fiesta For Cinco de Mayo

All Mexico goaned under a cruel French rule. Emperor Maximilian, his head whirling with ideas of extending the French empire on the American continent, had sent his troops to Mexico to beat down opposition.

Then Benito Juarez, not unlike George Washington in the American colonial days, led a band of Mexican soldiers to rout Maximilian's troops, break the French rule, and free Mexico forever.

That was on May 5, 1865.

So today, 72 years later, all Mexico and her expatriated sons in the United States celebrate "Cinco de Mayo," often called the second independence day of Mexico, and an equivalent of the American Fourth of July.

Fiesta Here

The Santa Ana Mexican colony will hold its major observance of the anniversary on Saturday with a fiesta and track and field meet on the Santa Ana high school athletic field.

Miss Katherine Sepulveda, a member of one of the early California families, will be crowned queen of the fiesta in a ceremony to be conducted by St. Anthony's club.

Renato Cantu Lara, Mexican consul at Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker, on "El Significado del Cinco de Mayo," or "The Significance of May 5."

This event, sponsored by the Mexican Youth Progressive club of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., will start at 1:30 p. m. It will be open to all the public without admission charge.

Track Meet

From 125 to 150 Mexican athletes from all parts of Orange county will compete in track and field events, for which local merchants and service clubs have contributed medals and trophies.

Pretty Miss Sepulveda as queen will present the medals and trophies to victorious athletes.

Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of Joe Frias, general chairman and leader of the Mexican Youth Progressive club.

Program for the afternoon opens with special music by Ted Collins' band, followed by coronation of Miss Sepulveda by St. Anthony's club, and introduction of honored guests by Lucas Lucio, local Mexican leader.

At the close of athletic events the fiesta will open with music by Trio Mexico, a jarabe dance by Estella Kavathas, and the speech by Consul Lara.

Musical Numbers

Other program features will be special music by the Recreational Trio, Vacobiana by A. Placentia, a piano and flute duet by Jesus Bossi and Mila Wiener, a talk on "Purpose of the Fiesta," by Joe Serna, an accordion solo by Mila Widner, and as a finale, the Mexican national anthem.

The Mexican Youth Progressive club today expressed its gratitude to the Goodrich Silvertown Service Stores, Inc., who are furnishing the public address system, and to the following firms, clubs and individuals who are contributing medals and trophies:

Karl's Shoe store, Montgomery Ward, S. H. Kress & Co., Excelsior creamery, Gonzales Dry Goods, Firestone stores, J. C. Horton, Hygienic Market, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs and the Orange county council of the Rotary club; David Bernal, Jesus Peres, R. Valladolid, V. Ballester, Serrano Market, Kavathas cafe, El Faro, Alex Brownridge and La Chiquita.

Queen of Fiesta



Miss Katherine Sepulveda, member of an old California family will be queen of the Cinco De Mayo fiesta to be staged at the high school athletic grounds here on Saturday. (Photo by Le Drue.)

TABLE USURY BILLS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Three assembly bills which sought to establish a new "usury" law today were on the table of the senate judiciary committee. All sought to place a maximum interstate rate on contract loans at 12 per cent with the elimination of all charges including "brokerage" service.

CAMP ROKILI WILL OPEN JUNE 21

Scout Executive Tells Plans for Summer Vacation Days

Opening of Camp Rokili in the San Bernardino mountains to hundreds of Orange county boys June 21 was announced today by Boy Scout Executive Harrison E. White.

The camp, to be open to all boys regardless of Scout membership, will be open for six weeks. Assisting White in directing activities will be Edwin Elliott, coach at Huntington Beach High school and an expert life saver; Hollis Fitts, principal of the Fountain Valley school, and Capt. George Richards of San Francisco, former air mail pilot and instructor in aeronautics and physics at Galileo High school, San Francisco. A group of selected Eagle Scouts also will act as leaders.

Heavy snowfall during the winter, White reported, has resulted in a coating of snow remaining in many of the canyons near the camp until summer. Wild flowers are just beginning to bloom, he said, and long hikes into surrounding territory are planned. Special rates for Scouts who attend in troops will be 35 per cent off the regular cost of $6.50 per boy per week, White said.

White also was making plans today for a trip later in the summer to British Columbia and Oregon for 40 older boys, and for the quarterly court of honor, to be held May 21 at the Elks club here, with Eagle Scouts in charge.

NEWEL L. MOORE, M. D.
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Highlights
FROM THE
Journal's Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway Theater

NEW YORK CITY—Big Top goes to the hospital, with clowns and everything, and sick kids forget cares for a day.

LONDON—Throngs jam West End sidewalks to view coronation procession . . . a rehearsal of the coming Big Show.

FASHIONS—Models show fascinating collection of diaphanous lingerie that should make going to bed a real dress event.

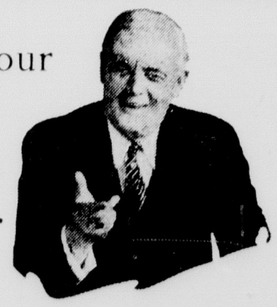
LOS ANGELES — Shirley Temple celebrates eighth birthday and Gracie Fields helps her cut the cake.

NEWSETTES—Lew Lehr plays referee to galloping gas buggy carnival and gets an acute attack of motor mania.

SPORTS — At Philadelphia, Don Lash, distance ace, steals the spotlight at Penn Relays with a sparkling victory in the mile run.

OMAHA, Neb.—Mrs. Cary R. Gray, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, is chosen "American Mother of 1937" in poll.

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Bank of America also offers you the vast experience which it has acquired through financing the purchase or construction of more than 10,000 homes. Building or buying a home...if you are to receive full value for your money ...calls for expert supervision and specialized knowledge. These are *extras* which you receive at no extra cost when you borrow from Bank of America.

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Visitors from Panama are Complimented by Mrs. Edward Hall at Luncheon

Five Tables In Play At Party

Hostess to Entertain At Second Affair Next Wednesday

A series of smart spring luncheons was launched yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Hall when she complimented two charming visitors to the Southland, Mrs. Henry Armstrong and Miss Winnie Fred Jacobs, of Panama. The two honor guests have been paying an extended visit to the sister of the former, Mrs. Wilbur Barr, and Miss Jacobs plans to return to Panama Tuesday.

Mrs. Hall received 20 guests in her lovely English-timbered home on West Nineteenth street. She was smartly gowned in a sheer afternoon frock of black printed with white, and was assisted by Mrs. Franklin West.

Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Jacobs were attractive in their dark ensembles with white lingerie touches as they assisted in receiving. A special guest, too, was Mrs. E. B. Vincent, mother of Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Armstrong, who arrived unexpectedly yesterday from Washington, D. C.

A novel table decoration scheme for the pretty luncheon tables will be used again by Mrs. Hall when she entertains another group next Wednesday. Beautiful arrangements of rosy stock and white snapdragons in white pottery bowls decorated her living and dining rooms, and a bowl of exquisite yellow tulips, sent by her guests of honor, was placed in the library.

Table prizes for the contract that followed a delicious luncheon were won by Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, Mrs. Richard Winkler and Mrs. James Tucker.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Armstrong are planning an informal buffet supper this Saturday evening at the Barr ranch home, at which they will entertain their many Santa Ana friends.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR ORANGE MATRON

A lovely bridge luncheon and handkerchief shower was given by Miss Melba Chandler of Orange at Daniger's Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Clifford A. Swedberg of Orange, who will leave Saturday with her husband to make her home at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

Prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Gladys Dole, Long Beach; Mrs. Billie Perry, and Miss Lois Hallman, Los Angeles.

Other guests were Miss Olive Gebhardt, Miss Helen Kobler, Mrs. Ella Fenton, Mrs. Velma Amsbry, Mrs. Mary K. Field, Mrs. Rosalynn Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Nies and Mrs. Elmer Swift, Orange; Mrs. Margaret Hullburt, Santa Ana; Mrs. Jean Ebersole, Tustin; Mrs. Verl Chambers, Fullerton, and Mrs. Genevieve Sheetz, Fresno.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS MEET

Finishing a quilt started by one of their departed members was the principal activity of members of Gold Star Mothers at their regular meeting this week at Veterans' hall.

Those who participated in the day of sewing and a potluck lunch were the Mesdames Martha Elliott, Ione Sharp, Susie Lamb, Bessie Windham, Maude Reeves, Sarah Marvin, Emma Christianson, Alma Kellogg, Lavina Woods, Edith Reynolds, Mary Croal, and Myrtle Stull.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Elmer Sullivan of 1709 Greenleaf street was hostess yesterday to her bridge club at luncheon. One long table at Daniger's was decorated with lovely spring flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. Sleeper scored high, Mrs. Decker, second, and Mrs. Edmunds, low.

Members present were Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Charles Adams, Dean Campbell, Vic Hilyard, J. A. Miller, V. L. Motry, Joe Harless, F. N. Edmunds, C. L. Sleeper, Frank Brigante, Mildred Decker, and the hostess.

AUXILIARY TONIGHT

All members of Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary unit are requested to be present at tonight's meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall to take up a matter of great importance to the auxiliary. Mrs. Robert Sandon will preside and refreshments will be served.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

Southwest section of the United Presbyterian church will not meet with Mrs. Fred Miller tomorrow, but will convene instead at the home of Mrs. Sam Nau, 206 South Birch street.

Mother's Day
CARDS
AND GIFTS AT
STEIN'S
"Of Course"
307 West Fourth

MARIAN MARTIN KIDDIE STYLE SAVES ON SEWING TIME



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Pattern 9105 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric.

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Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt Tells Highlights of Conclave

Election of officers by the six men's and women's patriotic organizations of the state and conferring of high honors upon two Santa Ana members of these bodies were highlights of the seventieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied orders held last week in Stockton.

Returning home late Sunday, Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, who has served as president this past year of General W. S. Rosecrans auxiliary to the Sons of Union veterans in Los Angeles, and who at the convention was named as department patriotic instructor, brought back vivid recollections of the many interesting sessions and events in which he had a prominent part.

Mrs. Hewitt acted as guide on the convention floor throughout all the auxiliary sessions, and was honored by the Women's Relief corps, as well, having served as department historian for that group last year.

Leaders Chosen

Heads of the six allied organizations chosen at the end of the convention sessions were as follows: J. W. Grimes of Long Beach, department commander of the G.A.R.; Pearl E. Cross, San Francisco, president of the Women's Relief corps; Eugenia Salisbury, San Jose, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mrs. Hannah Dabel, San Jose, president of auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; John Glass, San Jose, department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; and Mary E. Weatherbee, Santa Barbara, president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Among distinguished leaders at the convention were Samuel R. Yoho, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; Emma K. Strain, department president of the D. U. V.; Mrs. Nancy Balsdon, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; Iola Hunt, department president of the anxiliary; Mamie M. Deems, department president of the Woman's Relief corps; and C. F. Millen of Santa Ana, department commander of the sons.

Lasted Five Days

The encampment opened Sunday with special services in the churches, a conference of the federated patriotic societies, a banquet and G. A. R. memorial service in a church.

All of the organizations held memorial services on Monday, and in the afternoon the Memorial Home Board met. Evening was given over to the banquet of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. and to the Big Four banquet in which the four other organizations participated.

Separate meetings were held by groups all day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with special highlighted events bringing them together at frequent intervals. These included the citizens' reception Tuesday evening with Mayor Ralph W. Fay and city and county officials of Stockton among the honored guests; G. A. R. parade and tour of the port Wednesday morning; address by Governor Frank F. Merriam in the afternoon, and campfire and a beautiful ceremony of tribute to the Lincoln shawl Wednesday evening; and the reception and grand ball Thursday evening, when more than 250 delegates assembled on the floor of the civic auditorium with many more on the sidelines.

Luncheons and dinners also marked each day, and interesting little favors and mementoes of these social affairs were brought back by Mrs. Hewitt, in addition to the gift presented to her by the W. R. C.

Important Change

One important decision made at the convention was that of the auxiliary to allow the sons to attend their meetings henceforth.

Mr. Millen, who was among the Santa Anans present, presided as master of ceremonies on stunt night, in addition to presiding over sessions of the sons, of which he is retiring as department commander. During the convention, he was elected as council member No. 1 of the sons.

Mrs. Hewitt was a member of the "bridal party" which was one of the stunts on the stunt night program, acting in the role of bridesmaid to E. J. Parker, who was the bride.

The convention as a whole, Mrs. Hewitt reported, was full of inspiration and memorable events, bringing these six important patriotic groups of the state into closer acquaintance and closer harmony for the work of the year to come.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Girl Scout council will meet at 10 a. m. next Wednesday at the Girl Scout house on Riverine.

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Summer Bride Honored By Family

Forty relatives and a few friends gathered for a gay, outdoor party last night in the pretty gardens of the J. F. Wharton home at Laguna Beach to honor Miss Mary Cash, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Cash of 117 Cypress street, who late in July or early August will become the bride of Glenn Patterson of Gooding, Ida.

The party, a shower of kitchen linens, was given by Mrs. Dave McBurney, Mrs. Dean Smiley and Mrs. Roy Beall.

A buffet supper was served early in the evening from a rose-centered table out in the rose garden, floodlights transforming the night into daylight and bringing out the colors of the lovely flowers in the background.

After the dinner, the gifts were brought in in a basket and presented by Jim Smiley and Larry Lutz, two small cousins of the bride-to-be, and games and informal fun followed.

Those participating in the delightful evening courtesy, besides the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Loretta Cash, and sister, Miss Vera Cash, were the Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Smiley, Arnold Lund, Howard Lutz, Roderick Smiley, Henry Williams, Osborne Holmes, Dean Smiley, Eugene McBurney and J. Frank Wharton, jr.

Mrs. Laura James, mother of Mrs. Wharton; Mesdames Will McBurney; the Misses Jane McBurney and Roy Bealls; J. Frank Wharton, sr.; father of J. F., jr., and Mrs. Henry Williams, and a visitor from Parsons, Kans.; S. E. McBurney; the Misses aJne McBurney, Henrietta Campbell, Ruth McBurney, Linda Lutz, Jean Estelle McBurney, Noralyn Smiley, and Roberta McBurney; and, among the young men, Don Kennedy, Mac Beall, Jimmy Wharton, Billy McBurney, Junior Holmes, Bob Smiley, Larry Lutz, Bobby Williams, and Jim Smiley. The Ray Brown family were also invited but unable to attend.

Mc-BobETA

ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY CLUB

Screened off tables in the solarium of the Country Club, centered with mixed spring flowers, iris, poppies, and stock, from the gardens of Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, created a setting yesterday when she and Mrs. A. G. Flagg entertained their bridge club at luncheon.

The absence of four members left just an eightsome to enjoy the afternoon of contract upstairs, including Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. Philip Hatsfeld, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Roy Hall, and the two hostesses.

EIGHTSOME AT RAPP HOME

Mrs. K. H. Sutherland was holder of high score yesterday afternoon when she and other members of a bridge eightsome were entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Rapp, 1816 Greenleaf street yesterday.

A special guest was Mrs. Ellis Diehl, and members present were Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Sutherland, and Mrs. Rapp.

IS HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Harry Brackett, prominent in local musical circles, was guest of honor yesterday at a meeting of the club in Los Angeles to which she formerly belonged. She presented several piano and vocal numbers. Her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Sims, who was formerly a Fanchonette at the Paramount theater, accompanied her and visited her many friends there during the day.

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB

Musical Arts club members will have another interesting program next Tuesday when it meets at 12:15 p. m. at the Doris-Kathryn for luncheon. Mrs. John Tessmann will review Ralph Bates' "Olive Field," and all members are urged to be present.


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Mrs. Scott Section Head

Election of Mrs. Horace Scott as leader of Modern Poetry section of Ebell club was accomplished at the final official meeting of the year for the group, at which Mrs. Aldric Worswick, retiring leader, presided.

Serving with Mrs. Scott will be Miss Vanche Plumb, assistant leader; Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, secretary; Miss Mabel Whiting, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Northcross, program chairman.

The section is anticipating two delightful informal summer meetings, one to be held at the beach home of Mrs. John Tessmann, and one to be a garden party at the home of Miss Beulah May.

It will formally close its year with a social gathering and luncheon June fifth at the home of Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Worswick, at which time members will present original poems.

Guests at this week's meeting were Miss Gertrude Andrews, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, and Mrs. C F. Jackson. They and the members greatly enjoyed a talk on A. E. Housman and his poetry as presented by Miss Plumb.

The hostesses, Miss Whiting and Mrs. Edith Thatcher, served a dainty tea course with lovely roses as their decorations.

WILL ATTEND CORONATION BREAKFAST

Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 112 Church street, will be the guest of Mrs. Herbert Morgan of Los Angeles at a coronation breakfast to be given at the Women's Athletic club next Thursday by the Women's Canadian club.

Guests of honor at the affair will be Francis Evans, British consul in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Evans; and the Rt. Rev. Walter Bird, bishop of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. McCormac will be Mrs. Morgan's guest overnight, and have luncheon Friday with a group of Canadian friends.

CHURCH GROUPS HAVE MEETINGS

The Daisy Russell Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Martha Smith and Miss Isabel Little in the home of the former. Miss Mary Henderson led devotionals and Miss Johnanna Eilers conducted a short business meeting.

Miss Bonnie Kiser was guest speaker of the evening, choosing "Peace" for her topic, and everyone participated in a discussion later. Mrs. Belle Marshall and Miss Jessie A. McCoy of Los Angeles were special guests.

The Women's missionary society of the church met Wednesday after an aid meeting in the morning and a May Day luncheon at noon. Mrs. Lewis Endres, Mrs. W. C. Boyle, and Miss Ethel Collins served as hostesses.

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy called the meeting to order and Mrs. S. H. Finley led devotionals, after which Mrs. M. M. Tidball introduced "Egypt" as the day's subject. Mrs. Blanche Martin and Mrs. Lucy Lockhart read papers.

Reports on the Women's Presbyterial held last week in Long Beach were given by Mrs. J. T. Raitt, Miss Minnie Cowan, Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs. M. M. Tidball, and Mrs. Opal Lumley.

MODEST MAIDENS By Don Flowers



"He says he couldn't find a diamond that sparkled like my eyes, so he stopped looking."

SPANISH SUPPER COMPLIMENTS CARMEN RIVAS

A Mexican dinner and party complimenting Miss Carmen Rivas was given by a group of friends who had driven to Mexico within the year at the home of Dr. Peryl Magill and Miss Julia Magill Tuesday evening. Miss Rivas plans to leave soon for her home in Merida, Yucatan.

Guests arrived bringing contributions to an already delicious meal arranged by the two hostesses, and a colorful table was prepared out-of-doors beneath a big pepper tree, with bright-hued linens and pottery, and vivid nasturtiums.

Alberto Hernandez and Pablo Cruz played Spanish airs on their guitars during the affair, and later all the guests helped to give an impromptu entertainment, with Mrs. W. O. Hart singing folk songs and Miss Rosemary Hart dancing the Jarabe Tapitio.

Typical Mexican costumes were worn by everyone, the ladies in chino-pablano for dancing, and the men in serapes and sombreros. Those participating included Miss Rivas, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Carrillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petersmeyer and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, Miss Rosemary Hart, David Hart, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Molino of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Magill, George Magill, and the two hostesses.

FOUR PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Four young women were pledged to Kappa Delta Phi, local social sorority, at a meeting held this week at the home of Miss Vivian Van Norman, 1023 North Olive street. Formal rites were read for Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Miss Mary Terwilliger, Miss Hum Kendall, and Mrs. Frances Lacy.

Members present included the president, Mrs. Walter Stark, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Meredith Crumley, Mrs. Chester Siegel, Mrs. Thomas Pangle, Miss Rose Allen, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, Miss Jean Gaspar, Miss Louise Pee, and Miss Marcene Cook.

AMERICAN WOMEN CURTSY BEFORE KING

LONDON (AP).—Five hundred women, including 14 Americans, were presented to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth last night in the first court of their reign.

Amid scenes of regal splendor and wearing scintillating gowns and jewels, the American women curtsied first before King George and then Queen Elizabeth.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the United States ambassador.

Queen Elizabeth wore a gown of gold brocade with a scroll design, embroidered diamante, a cloth gold train embroidered with jewel colored crystals and glittering jewels. The king was in the full dress scarlet and gold uniform of a field marshal.

The American women made a pageant of white and silver as they curtsied to the king and queen in the white and gold ballroom of Buckingham Palace.

MAYFLOWER CLUB ELECTS

Mayflower club will have as its president for the coming year Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Copeland will serve as vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Frisby as secretary and press-correspondent; and Mrs. A. T. Perkins as treasurer.

Members enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon and an afternoon of cards in the rose-decorated home of Mrs. Copeland this week. They will meet June 1 with Mrs. Perkins.

Those present, besides those elected, were Mrs. A. C. Wieve, Mrs. Laura Sanborn, Miss Fannie Cunningham, Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mrs. W. A. Marymee, Mrs. V. C. Shidler, Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, and Mrs. Edward Cochems.

Ki-Pri Group To Install Tuesday

Securing Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the Wilshire Boulevard tempie, Los Angeles, as speaker of the evening, Mrs. Margaretha Bolte, president of the Orange County Kindergarten-Primary association, and her executive board, hope to make the dinner meeting of the group next Tuesday night at the Tustin K. of P. hall a fitting climax to the year's activities.

The rabbi is well known as a popular lecturer on the Columbia Broadcasting sytem, as a lecturer of history at the University of Southern California, and as director of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross.

He also serves on the advisory committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and special citizens' advisory board of the Los Angeles board of education.

His subject next Tuesday night will be "What Has Religion and Education to Offer Society in Its Present Crisis," and he will draw on his wealth of community interests and activities in his message.

Music is also planned for the evening. Miss Marjorie Rawlings of Lemon Heights, accompanied by Mrs. Korff, will entertain with a group of vocal solos.

Installation of new officers will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Voorhies, principal of the Ford Avenue school in Fullerton, and corresponding secretary of the Southern section of the Kindergarten-Primary association.

A turkey dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the hall, which is upstairs at the corner of 101 highway and Main street. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Dora Pankey Glines at the courthouse annex by Friday noon.

The association extends a welcome to everyone interested in the schools of Orange county to attend.

YACHT CLUB SEASON TO OPEN

Flag officers and directors of the Newport Harbor Yacht club have issued invitations to members of the club for the season's official opening and the club birthday party on Saturday, May 15.

Afternoon events following flag raising at noon, will include fleet inspection and a reception from 1:30 to 6 o'clock, and the dinner and birthday ball will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, all at the clubhouse. Yacht or formal dress will be in order.

QUESTERS HOLD POT-LUCK SUPPER

The Questers of the First Methdist church had a pleasant potluck dinner in the social hall Tuesday evening. A devotional was led by Miss Olive Schweitzer, after which Miss Jessie Faries presided at a business meeting.

Miss Helen Wiesseman, councilor, reviewed a chapter of the book "Africa" which they are studying.

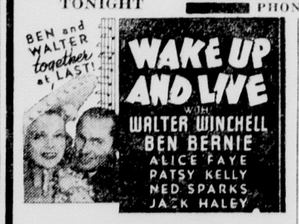
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Ph 2810 WALKER'S 3rd & Bush
AMATEUR CONTEST SEMI-FINALS
14 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
AND TWO FEATURE PICTURES


M-G-M'S SEQUEL to "MEN IN WHITE"
Romance filled with laughter and tears! Brought Back!!
"SOCIETY doctor"
ROBERT TAYLOR
CHESTER MORRIS
VIRGINIA BRUCE

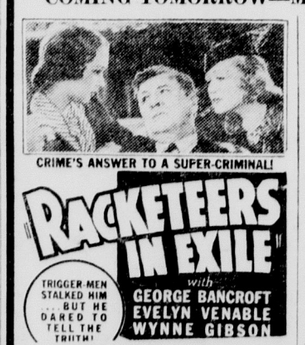
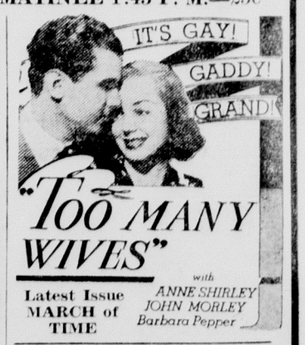
20c TO 4 P. M.
25c TO CLOSE
CONTINUOUS
Week Days from 2
Sat. & Sun. from 1

PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT


—SECOND ATTRACTION—
ONE MAN CAME BACK TO TELL!
"WE WHO ARE About To Die"
MATINEE, 1:45 ..... 15c
EVENINGS, 6:45 ..... 15c and 20c
CHILDREN, always 10c
STARTING FRIDAY
"TRAPPED"
with CHAS. STARRETT
PEGGY STRATFORD
PLUS NEWSREEL
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON
"Flash Gordon"—Chap. 2

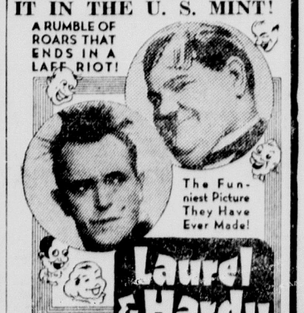
MATINEE 25c
1:45 P. M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
BROADWAY
PHONE 300
Tonite, 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Loges 50c




Color Cartoon—World News
COMING TOMORROW—MATINEE 1:45 P. M.—25c

CRIME'S ANSWER TO A SUPER-CRIMINAL!
RACKETEERS IN EXILE
with
GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN VENABLE
WYNNE GIBSON
TRIGGER-MEN STALKED HIM ... BUT HE DARED TO TELL THE TRUTH!


"TOO MANY WIVES"
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
JOHN MORLEY
Barbara Pepper
Latest Issue MARCH of TIME
World News—Cartoon—Grantland Rice Sport "Wrestling"

SHOCKING! AMAZING!
WEST COAST
PHONE 8558
Tonite, 6:00 - 9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c


NOT FOR FAINT HEARTS
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT. IT WILL GET UNDER YOUR SKIN . . . AND UP YOUR SPINE!
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE CLOWNS ARE DIGGING FOR GOLD BUT THEY COULDN'T FIND IT IN THE U. S. MINT!
A RUMBLE OF ROARS THAT ENDS IN A LAFF RIOT!


CARTOON
WORLD NEWS

Contagion Is Result Of Floods

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M.D.

Measles and whooping cough are the two diseases of children which will be the most difficult to control in all of the districts flooded this winter. Coughs and colds will prevail due to exposure to dampness and cold, improper feeding and clothing, and congestion in refugee camps.

We have no very practical way to diagnose measles and whooping cough from other colds and coughs till the patient breaks out with the eruption or begins to whoop. By that time many others have been exposed, and all who have not already suffered from these diseases are almost sure to contract them. They are the two most highly contagious of the diseases of childhood.

The great danger in these diseases is the development of bronchitis and pneumonia. In a warm dry home or hospital free from exposure and under good nursing this is only a minor danger. Under the conditions resulting from floods, an epidemic of these diseases is almost inevitable and the complications will be multiplied in number.

The danger from these diseases will not subside with the flood waters and return of people to their homes. They will be a menace well into the summer. After the houses are cleaned, the basements will still be damp. The cracks in the floors, the spaces under the weather boarding and door jambs, base boards and window sills will be full of damp mud and dirt which will not dry out till hot weather arrives. Any house of this kind will be unsanitary and a poor place for any one suffering from lung troubles to be housed.

This is one reason for the continued call for money to aid these people.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today:

HAROLD PICKERING, 2315 North Bristol street.

NORA ALLEN, Santa Ana.

CLYDE D. BUTLER, 320 South Sycamore street.

ERNEST MACHANDER, 1504 East Santa Clara street.

DONNIE WILSON, 2064 South Van Ness street.

KENNETH MILLER, Santa Ana Gardens.

F. E. YOUNGS, 607 Fruit street.

SHIRLEY SANDBERG.

CALVARY BOARD IN MEETING

Executive board members of the Calvary church women's missionary society held their monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin in El Modena with Mrs. John Sutherland presiding and leading devotions.

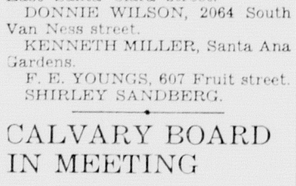
A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at noon by the group, who included the Mesdames James Pedersen, D. P. Leonard, C. M. Gribble, Ida Meikle, John Maret, William Breckenridge, Lewis Gall, Joe Hazen, John Sutherland, Marvin Black, Winifred Smith, Ralph Haines, Anna Hamer, Donald Kyle, Grace Brewer, Edwin Gammel, A. P. Koentopp, and two guests, Mrs. L. Mann, and Mrs. Mary Rowley.

FAHOLO MOTHER DINNER

Faholo class members of the First Baptist church will give their annual dinner for their mothers next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the K. of P. hall in Tustin. Reservations are to be made by May 9, it is announced.

Home Service

Be Sure of Easy Rules For Letter Etiquette



Think before you mail it, Sue. Will your reply to Mrs. Ward's invitation make a good impression?

Has she sent a chatty note, beginning "Dear Sue" or "Dear Miss Gray"? Then avoid stiff "thank-you's"; be friendly, informal. Write, "Your party sounds like lots of fun." If she mentions a guest of honor, add, "I'll be delighted to meet Miss Browne."

Or is it a formal invitation, starting "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward request the pleasure of Miss Susan Gray's company"? Answer the same way, in the third person, "Miss Susan Gray accepts with pleasure . . ."

Or is your problem a note of thanks, a letter of sympathy, an application for a job? Do you think your letters dull, likely to bore instead of win friends?

Our 32-page booklet tells how to write every-day letters with ease and charm. Tips on right phrases, interesting topics.

Send 10c for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Miss Isabel Little, 311 East Bishop street, has as her house guest Miss Jessie A. McCoy of West Los Angeles.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly and their children plan to leave soon for a vacation in the East. The Rev. Mr. Kelly is pastor of the local United Presbyterian church and president of the Ministerial association.

Former New Jersey residents will hold a picnic reunion Saturday, May 8, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, with C. Newton Miller, president, in charge. There will be coffee, souvenir badges, and county registers.

Mrs. Virgil Cherry of Berkeley, who has been visiting her grandmother in Tustin since the death of her grandfather, the late Judge David L. McCharles, left yesterday morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artz of Main street, Tustin, are spending two weeks on Puget Sound and experiencing excellent fishing, according to postcard reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essenmacher of Fresno spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Santa Ana with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirby of 1036 West Seventeenth street. They were returning home this afternoon by way of Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Oliphant is back at work at Horton's after a recent appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kaufman will go to Los Angeles Sunday to attend a Coast league baseball game.

Miss Erline Farmer will spend next week-end at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manns will journey to New York city and eastern points of interest soon. Their proposed trip will start about June 1.

Chris Demetriou has returned to the University of Southern California after a visit with his family here.

Walt Hendrie will spend the week-end at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams, jr., will make a trip to San Francisco and other northern points of interest this month.

Robert DeuPree, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. DeuPree of Silverado canyon, and formerly of Santa Ana, is engaged in theatrical work in Marion, Ohio.

John Wilcox, business manager, will represent the Santa Ana Star in a National Nightball league meeting at the Blue Bird cafe, Garden Grove, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

James Haynes, Santa Ana athlete, is employed in Los Angeles, where he is playing softball.

Mrs. I. A. Wright, 1008 Highland, spent yesterday in Riverside with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Rawlings.

Mrs. C. M. Featherly will drive to Los Angeles this week-end to get her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Renfro of Taft, who will spend Mother's day here.

William J. Doan, University of California student, will return home next week after final examinations.

Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue, is back from an extended yacht trip to the Mexican coast, Ecuador and the Galapagos islands, off the coast of Central America.

Eloise Walker, Neil McDaniels, Bill Sheppard, Betty Lee, Frances Was and Jack Lindsay will go to Balboa bay this week for a wiener bake.

Walt Bandick and Beatrice Granas, University of Southern California students, have been visiting with their parents this week.

Jean Mcauley, who is going work at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, has been visiting at her home here this week.

Mary Stoddard

Life's Proper Niche Must Be Found By Every Person in the World

By MARY STODDARD

I have always believed that for each and every one of us there is a niche in life, and that through diligent effort we may slip into the cog and become an active part in the great wheel of life. Some time ago I advised a young girl who must work, and who seems at a standstill in the position she has held for three years, to that effect. It was one of those letters that did not go in the column but was sent personally. I thought more and more about her problem, and asked a business friend of mine what she thought. Here is her very kindly-conceived reply for Miss Employee.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Recent years have been hard on workers and business people of all ages and conditions. It has been a hard fight, or a dogged hanging on, with men and women older and more experienced.

The niche in life is always a question. Many fine souls struggle on and never find it. Some tumble into it at the start and stay. Others move in and out of many niches, to success or failure. Luck plays a part, but you have to be ready when it comes along.

Miss Employee, take your chance among the records to learn details of your firm and its business. Records, because they seem such routine work, are often kept in slipshod fashion by those seeking more spectacular points. You may be fitted by temperament to take care of this class of work. Simplify it, get all the interest out of it that you can. The more you are worth to this firm, the more you will be worth to the next one. Put in a good busy day, and when it is over do what wise business men do—forget it until next day. Above all, do not discuss job or office in your private time, any more than you would discuss dishwashing. Freshen your mind with new topics, new activities.

Keep up your shorthand, if you like, not by going to night school, but by making notes for memoranda in your daily work, or by taking notes of interesting reading or live radio broadcasts that increase your vocabulary and keep up a live interest. Save the night school time for courses in something that amuses or interests you and gives you a source of enlarged viewpoint. Read good books because you enjoy them, to improve your spirit and your pleasure in living, rather than to improve your mind or give you an artificial source of chatter.

Keep your eye open for a better place. Do your best where you are, make friends with the girls around you, and get all the good human fun you can out of your little place in life. Remember that often when Lady Luck comes along, you do not recognize her for long afterward, and that sometimes the place you try hardest to get away from is the one that turns out to be where you were meant to stay. This writer hitchhiked on and off many jobs before she found a niche where she could look around and catch her breath. And she learned that bosses, like working people, have some very strange ideas about what they think they want.

Pluck and luck make good combinations, so you will get on all right. CHEERIO.

ANAHEIM ELKS' WIVES GIVE BENEFIT HERE

Fifteen tables were in play at the pretty home of Mrs. C. C. Ream, 1138 West Fifth street, when she extended her hospitality to the Elks' wives of Anaheim for a benefit dessert bridge party yesterday.

Lovely roses, snapdragons and stock from the gardens of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Schlasman and Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, decorated the rooms, and many attractive home accessories were given as bridge prizes. Winners at contract were Mrs. Mary Croal, high, Mrs. Guy Richards, second and Mrs. C. H. Ryan, low. Auction scorers were Mrs. Vera Newton of Anaheim, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Fairfield, second and Mrs. Nancy Wiseman of Anaheim, low.

A special door prize of a cake baked by Mrs. Rudy Lemcke of Anaheim, was won by Mrs. Margaret Baxter of Santa Ana.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

American Legion auxiliary, post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M., No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, C. of C. building, 8:45 a. m.

Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Woman's club study section, trip to the Planetarium, 9:30 a. m.

Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms.

Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Southwest section First Presbyterian ladies' aid, 419½ South Broadway, all day.

Golden State Luncheon club, Johnson home, La Mirada, covered dish lunch.

Methodist Women's Home Missionary society silver tea, social hall, 2:30 p. m.

Junior dance, Santa Ana Country club, 9 p. m.

Spinsters' Spring Spree, San Clemente social club, 9 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A., 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, O. C. post No. 42, B. E. S. L., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Construction of buildings for its fourth centennial celebration has been started by Bogota, Colombia.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers elected a new slate of officers this week in convention sessions here, choosing Mrs. J. K. Pettingill of Detroit to succeed Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago, the retiring president.

Others on the slate were Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice president; Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Washington, second vice president; Mrs. Warren L. Mabrey, Cape Girardeau, Mo., secretary, and Dr. W. T. Sanger, Richmond, treasurer.

Regional vice presidential nominees included Mrs. W. A. Hastings, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Chris Hirning, Mitchell, S. D.; Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Redondo Beach, Calif.

The election took place at the 41st annual convention, at which a conference on humane education launched a project for elimination of toy firearms for children as a means of reducing stimulation of the "gangster idea."

Miss Ellen C. Lombard, national chairman of the home education department, reported a decided "back to the home" movement as a result of the depression, and urged parents to study the needs of the home as a center of healthful living.

STATE OFFICER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces with deep regret the sudden passing of Mrs. George H. Schuyler, second vice-president and director of organization for the State Congress, on Monday, May 3.

Mrs. Schuyler was a member from Pacific Grove in twentieth district.

The entire state membership extends to the family their sincerest sympathy.

M'KINLEY

New board members of McKinley Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John State, 1117 West Fifth street.

Announcement of chairmen for the coming year was made this week by Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand who was reelected as president for a second term.

Mrs. State is to have charge of membership; Mrs. Roy Kelchner, programs; Mrs. Cecil Wilson, magazines; Mrs. Elmer Christenson, finance and budget; Mrs. Estil Humphrey, music and spiritual; Mrs. Reynold Bullock, hostesses; Mrs. Dale Elliott, hospitality; Mrs. J. A. Gajeski, publicity; Mrs. Stella Kredel, the weekly ice cream sales at the school, and Mrs. Norman Franklin, flowers.

EDISON

Retiring and incoming executive board members of Edison Parent-Teacher association, teachers of the school, and grade mothers—numbering 20 in all—honored their retiring president, Mrs. Harold Moomaw, at a picnic dinner and handkerchief shower Tuesday night in Anaheim park.

The gifts, tokens of appreciation for her fine work during the year just ended, were presented around the fire after dinner, and games were enjoyed for several hours.

The new board was meeting this afternoon at the school to make plans for the next regular meeting.

Activities of the Parent-Teacher Association

Many Events In Schools Week

In observance of Public Schools Week, schools and Parent-Teacher associations have had a number of interesting affairs during these early May days, planning parties, open house, and demonstrations as special events.

Lowell Parent-Teacher association chose this week for a benefit party, attended by 75 members and friends. Dessert preceded the bridge games, and a short program was presented, featuring Miss Ann Wetherall in songs, Helen Rogers in readings, and Helen Rogers and Nancy May St. John in a dance, accompanied by Patsy McGee.

Prizes at the card tables went to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lambert, Clyde Cave, Mrs. Ferris Reed, Mrs. William E. Eckles, Dale Griggs, L. L. Juden, A. Goods, and J. A. Lalonde.

Mrs. Harry LeBard, financial chairman, was in charge of the party, assisted by the Mesdames Floyd Rogers, Russell Rice, William Porter, Richard Luers, J. A. Lalonde, Louis Marchant, and Dale Griggs.

Tustin grammar school visiting day last week drew many of the Parent-Teacher members to the program out on the lawn which opened with orchestra selections.

Principal Ernest Harwood introduced Bill Cole, Tustin Union High school coach, Miss Mildred Staples, Ray Dawson, and George Gaylord, who presented athletic awards to the students.

Luncheon was served at noon in the cafeteria, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting the classrooms.

May festivals and special programs featured the week in most of the schools, and parents turned out in large numbers to visit classes during their regular periods, becoming in this way better acquainted with the work their children are doing in school and with the teachers who are supervising so many hours in the daily life of these children.

Lathrop Holds Year-End Meeting

Retiring officers of Lathrop Parent-Teacher association presided over their final meeting of the year last week, with close to 500 parents in attendance and at least that many students.

Mrs. Rufus Bond was in charge of the meeting which opened with the usual rituals, and annual reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Richard Metz; membership chairman, Mrs. James Givens, who noted a 45 per cent gain; program chairman, Mrs. J. P. Wallace; social chairman, Mrs. Roland Flaherty; hospitality, Mrs. Forrenst Menzie; magazine chairman, Mrs. R. E. Steinberg; publicity, Mrs. Thomas Lord, room sponsors, Mrs. Leonard Musick; welfare, Mrs. Iva Webber.

During the evening, Mrs. Bond turned over the reins of office to her successor, Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, closing her own year with an inspiring talk on "What the P.-T. A. Stands For."

Lists Accomplishments

Among accomplishments of organization in the city have been providing milk and luncheons for students, sending Boy Scouts to camp, buying glasses for students, sending out Christmas baskets, working to secure an audiometer for the school, helping to work for defeat of the fixed charges bill in the state legislature, and initiating the safety drive last October.

Promotion of welfare of children in home, school, and community has been the paramount interest of the P.-T. A. during all that time, according to Mrs. Bond.

After reviewing her two years in office, she thanked her executive board and others who have helped in the work. H. G. Nelson, the principal of the school, presented Mrs. Bond with her past presidents' pin.

Guides then conducted the crowd in groups through the school building, where five-minute classes were in progress, and finally to the cafeteria where P.-T. A. members served punch and cookies which had been made by the domestic science classes.

DIAMOND

Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, new president of Diamond Parent-Teacher association, will represent her unit at the state convention in Pasadena the end of this month.

Installing their new officers in April, Diamond members decided at this week's meeting to send their president as their delegate.

Other new officers of this group are Mrs. Claude Dunkins, vice president; Mrs. Walter Ward, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Forbes, treasurer; Mrs. Dunkins, historian and Founders' day chairman; Mrs. Hilda Eckles, program chairman; Mrs. Carl Duggin and Mrs. Alfred Alves, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Wilson Selvedge, publications chairman; Mrs. Forbes, membership chairman; Mrs. Barber, safety chairman; Mrs. Ben Fredericks, art chairman; Mrs. Mildred Anderson, social hygiene and health chairman; officers of the board, finance and budget committee; Mrs. Fredella Keeler, summer roundup; Mrs. Lillian Watson, publicity; Mrs. Walter Dahl, Mrs. Claude Barbee and Mrs. Aurville Chadwick, room mothers; and Mrs. Eulah Patterson and Mrs. Verna Rush, social chairmen.

Ted Blanding, local nurseryman, spoke on "Gardens" at the meeting this week, and light refreshments were served by the president and vice-president. The next session will be on the first day of June.

TUSTIN

Plans for the annual community picnic, which is scheduled for May 22, were discussed at a meeting of Tustin Grammar School Parent-Teacher association executive board called last week by Mrs. Orlo Householder, the president.

Mrs. Marshall Burke was named chairman of the committee for the P.-T. A.'s part in the event.

Mrs. Robert Korff, the retiring president, and Mrs. Householder have invited their two boards to spend the day on May 11 at the cottage of Miss Grace Robertson, 212 Wave street, Laguna Beach. A pot-luck luncheon is planned and board members are asked to call Mrs. Korff, 5067-R, or Mrs. Householder, 150-R, for menu supervision.

Present at the board meeting were the Mesdames Korff, Forrest Collar, Robert Perry, Nettie Thompson, Edward Franzen, A. Conners, Paul Etzold, Earl Sharpless, Albert Garman, James McCulla, Marshall Burke, W. B. Hellis, John H. Ebersole, and R. R. Caldwell, and the hostess.

FRANKLIN

Committee heads were named by Franklin P.-T. A.'s new president, Mrs. N. E. Wilson, when she held her first executive board meeting last week at the home of Mrs. E. H. Luhman, 1420 West Second street.

The chairmen are Mrs. Jack Munson, program; Mrs. Frank Flanagan, hospitality; Mrs. S. M. Randall, welfare; Mrs. Joe Meykel, magazines; Mrs. W. R. Tidball, membership; Mrs. E. H. Luhman, finance; Mrs. George Bohn, summer roundup; Mrs. A. Russelaere, publicity.

Mrs. Elmer Bogart and Mrs. Marjorie Dudley were guests at the meeting which concluded with the serving of refreshments. Mrs. L. H. Harris and Mrs. T. G. Crossley were the other members present.

Crochet That Will Make You Proud



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Style Suitable for Spring and Summer

PATTERN 5854

A wisp of lacy glamour—this crocheted cape, one that will add no end of allure to dinner or evening frock! Miss or matron will love it in dazzling white, a flattering pastel, or black. Its simple "repeat" stitch and that of its ruffle trim are easy ones to memorize. Get busy on it soon, for there'll be many an informal evening, too, when you can wear it. Use mercerized cotton number 10. In pattern 5854 you will find complete instructions for making the cape shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of a section of it in about actual size; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

State Convention Program Plans Are Completed

Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces that plans for the fortieth annual convention to convene in Pasadena May 24 to May 28, are rounding into final shape. A brilliant lineup of nationally known speakers will be heard during the convention. Among these are Miss Florence Barnard from Boston, Mass., who will bring the convention "Money Management, An Index to Life Management," in a panel discussion; Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, who will bring greetings to the delegation; Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, president U. S. C., who will speak on "What Is Peace?" Dr. Guy E. Talbott, who will speak on "Causes of War."

Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, U. S. C., has chosen as his topic "One Hundred Years of Kindergarten." Under the leadership of George Merideth, a symposium will be presented, featuring the home, church, school and community, speakers including Mrs. Lillian B. Hill, Dr. John W. Harbeson, Dr. J. W. Fifield and Judge May Lahey.

Dr. John A. Sexon, was chosen to speak on "Education, a Force for Peace."

Other speakers are Miss Eleanor Wambridge, for many years a juvenile court referee in the city of Chicago; Miss Helen Heffernan, state department of education, and Brother Leo.

Many features of unusual interest have been arranged for the delegates assembled. A pre-convention board meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 24.

Tuesday's program, on the theme, "Peace Through Understanding," will be as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Processional, flag, vested choir, state board, invocation by the Pasadena Junior College choir, pledge of allegiance and song.

Official Call

10 a. m.—Call to order by the president and addresses of welcome by the district president, city director, superintendent of schools and chamber of commerce.

10:30 a. m.—Response by Mrs. James K. Lytle, first vice-president; greetings by Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction; report of credential committee; official opening of convention; and reports of committees. Address, "What Is Peace?" by Mrs. Clark; presentation of membership awards and life memberships.

6 p. m.—District dinners.

8 p. m.—Junior College Bulldog band; address, "Causes of War"; reception to delegates.

Wednesday's program, on the theme, "Society's Responsibility for Peace," will feature an address, "One Hundred Years of Kindergarten," community singing, and a symposium on "The Social Agencies Working Toward Peace."

Luncheons and Dinners

Program for the rest of the day is as follows:

12:30 p. m.—Magazine luncheon, and college extension luncheon and conference; 6 p. m., life membership dinner; 8 p. m., address, "Education, a Force for Peace"; pageant, and recreation period.

Thursday's theme will be "Foundations for Peace," with a publicity breakfast at the Hotel Huntington, a program by the Pasadena Boys' choir, revisions, and panel discussion on "Money Management" in the morning.

The afternoon will be a playtime for the delegates; the fathers' forum and mother singers' dinners are scheduled fo 6 p. m.

On the evening program will be songs by the Mother Singers, district presidents' conference, an address, "The P.-T. A. As a Unifying Influence for Peace," and a recreation period.

"Youth and the World Today" is the theme for Friday. Final credentials will be read, art awards made, resolutions read, and two addresses given by Miss Wambridge and Brother Leo. Conferences will be held in the mornings from 8 to 9:45 a. m. and afternoons from 2 to 3:45 p. m.

Play Day For Sixth Grade Girls

Two hundred and fifty-seven girls of the sixth grades of the 14 elementary schools in the city will hold their annual Play Day next Wednesday from 1 until 3 o'clock at Lincoln school, according to an announcement prepared by Miss Edna Ingham of John Muir school.

For the past three years, this has been an anticipated event among the sixth grade girls, corresponding to the boys' track meet held at the high school. In the girls' meet, however, there is no competition, the object being, first, a good time, and secondly, making acquaintance with girls who will be their friends when they enter junior high school next year.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to be present, and the girls hope to see many visitors this year.

The program, which will be held on the front lawn, starting promptly at one o'clock, will include a harmony number by Franklin school, a Maypole dance by Logan school, and a stunt by Lowell school.

Following this, the girls will report to the various diamonds and courts, where 20 teams will be competing at the same time. Teachers will act as umpires and the school nurse will be in attendance.

At the close of the Play Day, the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council will serve refreshments to the girls.

On the committee in charge of arrangements for the day are the Misses Johanne Eilers, Willa Fosher, Bonnie Kiser, Edna Ingham, and Mrs. Alice Keirsey.

JEFFERSON

Members of Jefferson P.-T. A. executive board have received invitations from Dr. Stella Davis, the retiring president, for a luncheon next Tuesday at her home, 2205 Greenleaf street.

Instruction School Is Planned

Plans for the annual school of instruction, to be held May 13 at McKinley school, and announcement of new chairmen were highlights of business taken up at the regular meeting of Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers held Tuesday morning at the board of education building, with Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, the new president, presiding.

The school of instruction is scheduled for 7 to 9 o'clock next Thursday evening.

Conferences for all chairmen in the 15 local units are to be held under supervision of council chairmen.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock, special conferences will be held for the chairmen of finance and budget, program, membership, publicity, magazine, hospitality, and presidents. From 8 to 9 o'clock, there will be a general conference for all other chairmen and general discussion of problems.

Mrs. Mitchell announced as chairman for the coming year:

Mrs. Dale Elliott, program; Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, membership; Mrs. Cecile Wilson, magazine; Mrs. Glenn Tidball, courtesy; Mrs. Harry Becker, finance and budget; Mrs. James Givens, association standards and goals; Mrs. John Desmond, summer round-up; Mrs. Harold Brown, art.

Mrs. Lynn Crawford, student loan and life membership; Mrs. James Hield, parent education; Mrs. Alfred Knight, publicity; Mrs. L. C. Graves, music and radio; Mrs. Harry Fink, registration; the Rev. P. F. Schrock, spiritual.

Judge Kenneth Morrison, juvenile protection and recreation; Mrs. Frank Henderson, legislation; Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, exceptional child; Mrs. Clifford Cole, Founders' Day; Mrs. Deane Smiley, student welfare.

Mrs. Mitchell also appointed her finance and budget committee, with Mrs. Harry Becker as chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Flaherty and Mrs. Dale Elliott.

The council also voted to provide the funds necessary to buy the ice cream for the play day for the sixth grade girls on May 12.

June is the date set for the next regular meeting of the council.

AMATEUR SHOW NEXT WEEK

McKinley Parent-Teacher association is putting final touches on the amateur show which is to be staged next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the school.

A play by the executive board and selections by school children and class groups will make up the program for the evening.

New Arrivals



Boucle Suits

Also Boucle and Cotton String

DRESSES

Crepe Boucle dresses and suits. Fine yarns and fine details mark both dresses and suits in our collection.

$15.75 to $39.75

Cotton String Dresses All Pastel Shades..... $7.95

A Gift for Mother



in the newest summer models and flattering pastel shades — STRAWS - CREPES — — TAFFETAS - FELTS —

$2.95 to $4.95

Head sizes 21½ to 24

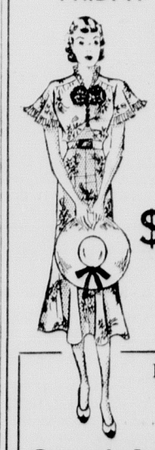
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THE VALUES MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR LOW UP-STAIRS COSTS!

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206 WEST FOURTH STREET

Second Floor—Spurgeon Bldg.

ORANGE STARTS MOVE TO OBTAIN $70,000 SEWER PLANT

BRICK DUST



HERE and THERE with T. N. (Brick) GAINES

The Festival of Arts committee at Laguna Beach has asked for criticism of their last effort in Laguna, in an effort to plan this summer's affair. Some time in July.

I have one criticism for 'em. A criticism for the committee, not the festival. They should be criticized for asking for criticism, if you see what I mean. Their show was perfect last year. Why criticize it?

That committee did a wonderful job last year in presenting a festival that was different from anything else in the country. They offered a beautiful setting, beautiful pictures and a more than excellent program. That presentation of The Lord's Supper in the living pictures group was something to be remembered years.

The only possible criticism that could be offered would be that they made it so good that so many people came to see it the place was crowded from morning to night.

Anyone who offers that group any advice, I hope he has lumps in his mashed potatoes!

* * *

C. W. (Wee Willie) Queale, junior chamber of commercer from Fullerton, writes, at length, with pictures.

Wee Willyum, it seems, likes the new Journal. All except for the alleged photographic reproduction of the head gangster of this department at the top of the page. See that bleary, sort of washed-out looking apparition up there? That's what he was talking about.

Chamber of Commerce Queale suggested that we put in two-color printing equipment so as to show the exact hue of the Gaines thatch and complexion. He even clips a column heading and gives his own impression, with red pencil, how it should appear in print.

Bill has a legitimate opportunity to "beef" without my coming back at him, after that picture I ran on this page recently. 'Twas pretty terrible, but the photographer probably didn't mean to scare him while taking the shot!

* * *

Gee, I'm glad April's over!

I've had a clipping from Vernon King's Garden Grove News on my spindle for a month. All during April, in fact. Now that it's May, I can breathe easier again, and re-print his horrenduous prediction, which follows:

If America can get safely through the month of April without mixing in any international squabbles, we'll have to fear no bombs dropping through our roof for another year at least. April, for the United States, is the war month. All wars in our history, save that of 1812, were declared in ominous April—the Revolutionary war on the 19th, the Mexican war on the 25th, the Civil war on the 15th, the Spanish war on the 21st, and the World war on the 6th. On the surface this may seem some mysterious, fateful thing. But really it is not. In April the snows are gone, the roads are drying, and the movement of troops becomes possible.

* * *

Pepito, internationally famous clown, who makes his home in Balboa in the summer and his money somewhere else in the winter, is about ready to show up here, because soon it'll be swordfishing time.

Pepito wrote to Tommy Bouchey the other day. He's now appearing (Pepito, I mean. Tommy's no clown, much) at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, where he's wowing 'em. When reports of sunshine and good fishing in California start filtering eastward, Pepito will start rushing for the coast and his boat.

In the meantime, he's been flooding eastern cities with swordfish and beach pictures advertising Newport-Balboa.

He's one of the best ambassadors this county could have!

PROJECT TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

Withdrawal From Outfall District Authorized By City Council

ORANGE.—That Orange is going to construct a sewage treatment plant and attempt to withdraw from the county outfall setup was definitely decided last night at a city council meeting, when orders were issued for a WPA project to construct a $70,394 plant.

No bond issue would be necessary for the proposed plant, city officials said, the city being able to pay its share of the contemplated cost without selling bonds. A 10-acre site already is owned at the junction of La Veta street and the Santa Ana River.

Councilman J. E. Riley, outfall sewer district member, was given a letter from City Clerk T. H. Elijah, backed by the council, stating that Orange proposes abandonment of the sewer district, to take effect in approximately one year. He will present the letter to the other members of the sewer district when that body meets next Wednesday evening.

Complete plans for the disposal plant were exhibited by F. S. Currie, who advised the city to apply for both PWA and WPA grants, to be sure of receiving one. The plant will be adequate to care for sewage from a city of 15,000 population, he announced. The present population of Orange is more than 9000. The machinery will be run from the gas extracted from the sewage.

A permit will be asked of the state board of health to construct the plant, such a permit being necessary before work can be started. It was thought possible that the project would be allowed soon after June 1.

Mayor A. C. Boice, City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake and Currie, consulting engineer from San Bernardino, were authorized to draw up papers for presentation of the project.

Three Die As Ontario Flood Wrecks Train



Three persons, the engine crew and a transient, were killed on this Canadian National passenger train when floods washed out the tracks near Ingersoll, Ontario. This picture shows part of the wreckage as clearance of the right-of-way began.

DIVIDEND IS PAID FOR S. J. BANK

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Depositors in the defunct First State Bank of San Juan Capistrano have received their sixth and final payment of dividends since closing of the bank Jan. 29, 1932, it was announced today by Charles A. La Bree, special deputy for the state superintendent of banks.

The dividend was for 20 per cent of all approved claims against the bank, La Bree reported, and makes a total of 80 per cent paid since the bank closed in 1932.

An assessment of $25,000 was levied against stockholders of the bank, La Bree added, of which only $2436 has been collected.

Since closing of the state institution, Bank of America has opened a branch in San Juan Capistrano.

John Wood Dies In Midway City

ORANGE. — John Randolph Wood, 73, died Monday evening at his home in Midway City, having formerly lived for many years in Newport and Balboa. He was the operator of "Coffee John's" in the beach city.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cora Wood, Midway City; three brothers, William, Hillsdale, Mich.; Lewis L., Midway City; E. A. Wood, San Diego, and a sister, Mrs. Enola Martin, Parkham, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday from the Nazarene church in Midway City, under direction of the Shannon Funeral home, Orange, with the Rev. J. M Pallett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

G. .G SCHOOL ELECTION DATE SET

GARDEN GROVE.—Election of a trustee for both the Garden Grove and Alamitos elementary school districts will be held in conjunction with an election for one member of the high school board June 4 according to election notices posted this week by the various boards.

Ralph Chaffee is the retiring member of the Garden Grove elementary district and Mrs. Harry C. Meyer for the Alamitos district with E. M. Dozier for the high school. Garden Grove residents will vote for both elementary and high school officers at the Washington school, where the polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Residents of the Alamitos district will vote at the elementary school there on both the high school and elementary trustee, with the polls to be open from 1 to 5 p. m. only. Applications for the offices must be filed with the county superintendent of schools at least 15 days prior to the election.

Dozier is chairman of the high school board. Other members are Mrs. J. A. Knapp, clerk; Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Earl Gardner and E. A. Wakeham. Other members of the Garden Grove elementary board are Mrs. W. T. Kirven, chairman and J. G. Allen, clerk. Mrs. Meyer is clerk of the Alamitos board of which the other members are E. A. Wakeham and Thomas Hosack.

Mesa Clubwomen Elect Officers

COSTA MESA.—Election of officers featured a meeting of the Zit and Zoe club recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Clark with Mrs. E. Burns elected president for the coming year.

A supporting cabinet of Mrs. Helen Engdahl, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Theuret, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, treasurer, also were elected.

Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent playing games, at which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Woods. The next meeting will be held May 29 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hansen, 108 29th street, Newport.

Present were Mesdames Agnes Arundell, May Reed, H. Woods, Blanche Hansen, T. Fleshower, M. Forsythe, Helen Engdahl, M. Cunningham, Carlene Mason, J. Neptune, Ruby Hartshorn, E. Burns, Iva Clark, D. Forbes, Peggy Storing and Misses Bertha Perdue, Betty Williams, Ila Jean Jones and Juanita Theuret.

YORBA LINDA P.-T. A. SEATS HEADS AT ANNUAL MEET

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Ross B. Johnson was installed president of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening at a "Fathers' Night" meeting in the local grammar school, with Mrs. Sydney Chapman, a past president, acting as installing officer. Mrs. Ruby Kennon, retiring president, was in charge.

Rev. J. Hunter Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, led in devotionals. Judge Mills of Whittier State school was speaker, discussing "The Cause and Cure of Delinquency."

A musical program was presented under the direction of E. B. Tozier. The orchestra consisted of Nofle Renneker, Barbara Vernon, Charity Ann Murray, Julia Lee Murray, Beth Anderson, Ted Navarro and Bonnie LeBrecht. Judge Mills introduced Mrs. O. S. Ostrem, house mother of Azusa college, who presented some of the boys from the State school in several musical numbers.

Mrs. Vern Davidson, program chairman, stated that there will be no meeting in June. Mrs. Johnson announced committee chairmen for the coming year as follows: Program, Mrs. Vern Davidson; hospitality, Mrs. P. M. Sparks; publicity, Mrs. Sidney Chapman; finance, Mrs. Selmer M. Rosedale; magazine, Mrs. Don Munger; membership, Mrs. J. Warrick Murray; parent education, Mrs. George R. Plumb; spiritual education, Mrs. J. Hunter Smith; drama, Mrs. George Nugent; art, Mrs. Katherine Selover; music, Miss Clara Ellen Spellman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ruby Kennon; motion pictures, Mrs. Charles M. Vernon; child hygiene, Mrs. W. Hurless Barton; association goal, Mrs. J. L. Vetter.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Vern Davidson, Mrs. Philip W. Goodwin and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

ORANGE FLOWER SHOW OPENS

ORANGE.—With at least three new features and more exhibits than ever have previously been entered, the annual flower show given by the Garden Section of the Orange Woman's club opened this afternoon in the clubhouse. The show will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening, as well as tonight.

Shadow boxes and flower silhouettes are among new ideas of the show as well as model tables set either for a formal luncheon or a porch breakfast. Prizes will be awarded today.

VISIT HOT SPRINGS

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McAlary and daughter, Jane, and Miss Mable Salisbury spent Sunday at Murrieta Hot Springs, making the trip via the Ortega highway and Lake Elsinore.

Auxiliary To Honor Mothers

ORANGE. — American Legion auxiliary members will give a luncheon at the clubhouse Monday noon, honoring members of the Mothers' club of the organization.

Auxiliary members have also planned a short program, commemorating Mother's Day.

MOVES TO SAN DIEGO

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Nellie McCuistion left this week for San Diego where she will locate at 3053 B street, to be nearer her son, who is located at the naval base there.

Brotherhood To Meet At Alamitos

ALAMITOS. — The Friends church Brotherhood, meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the church, will hear W. D. Miller, secretary of the Orange County Production Credit association, in a talk on "Crop Loans."

Prof. John Jones will furnish musical numbers, and W. Ingram will entertain with readings. The meeting will open with a potluck supper.

GROVE POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

GARDEN GROVE.—Postal receipts at the Garden Grove postoffice continued their upward gain of the year during the past month, Postmaster Clair Head reported today. A gain of $88.72 was revealed in the report for April this year over the receipts for 1936. This year the receipts totaled $1082.02 as compared with $993.30 in April, 1936.

Dr. Barker Is San Juan Speaker

SAN JUAN CAPRISTRANO.—At the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday evening, Dr. Charles Barker addressed the members on the principals of Rotary.

Dr. Barker has travelled over the country for the past 20 years as a Rotarian, addressing principally boys and young men of high school and college age. At 2 o'clock he talked to a group of high school students and at 8 o'clock to an audience of adults in the high school auditorium.

Ranch Home Is Scene Of Party

SMELTZER.—Mrs. J. O. Pyle was a recent luncheon hostess at her ranch home near here, entertaining eight guests.

Places were laid for Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Mrs. Lorna Tayloe, Mrs. Hazel Leue, Mrs. Lena Heaston, Mrs. Hazel Paquette, Mrs. Gussie Ketler, Mrs. Katherine Conrady and Mrs. Ethel Helms. Bridge occupied the afternoon with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leue, Mrs. Paquette and Mrs. Tayloe.

Oceanview Boy Has Birthday

OCEANVIEW.—Alvin Kratz observed the occasion of his birthday recently with an afternoon party for a group of his school friends.

Guests were Marjorie Cline, Carl Cline, Betty Kratz, Fred Pupka, Junior Dier, Kenneth Lawton and Ida Kratz.

G. A. Hooper Of Orange Is Taken

ORANGE.—George A. Hooper, 61, died Tuesday at a local hospital. He had lived on a ranch on North Main street for the past seven years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Hooper, and a brother-in-law, R. H. Britton, near Olive.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the Southside Christian church, Santa Ana. Burial was at Westminster Memorial park.

Church Group To Meet At Grove

GARDEN GROVE. — A postponed meeting of the Garden Grove Brotherhood has been scheduled for Friday evening at the Baptist church, opening with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, to be served by women of the host church. New officers, headed by President J. G. Allen, will preside for the first time.

A. Eidelson, local high school teacher, whose parents reside in Jerusalem, will discuss the situation there and entertainment fill be furnished by the Cotton Blossom Singers.

Y. L. Group at Ramona Party

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham, daughter, Nita, and son, Noel; Mrs. Jessie Roper, La Habra, Miss Euala Appleberry, Whittier; Miss Clara Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Darron of Texas, motored to Ramona to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Roy Worsham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Worsham of Ramona. The party was a family gathering.

Orange Pair On Arizona Trip

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osmun, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dargel, Los Angeles, returned Tuesday from a four days' trip to Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Osmun is president of the American Legion auxiliary.

COUNCIL BACKS TWO PROJECTS

ORANGE.—Resolutions authorizing two WPA projects were passed at last night's meeting of the city council, one for building of baseball bleachers in the city park, work for which is already started, and the other for a city wide improvement project.

The grandstand will cost about $23,000, the city paying approximately $2275. The improvement project will furnish work for 100 men for 12 months, WPA to pay then entire cost, which will all be labor. treets will be repaired, parkways kept free from weeds, and later work will be done on the creek bed to prevent washing out of the retaining wall. It is estimated by Mayor A. C. Boice that WPA will spend about $85,000 on wages for the workers.

Several changes were made in personnel of the street department, R. M. Ratliff replacing R. W. Miller, who has gone to a northern city, O. J. Stephens replacing Ratliff in the same department; F. O. Weller being dropped from the department. Buck Easton was employed as general park handy man at a salary of $100 per month.

LEGION PARTY IS SUCCESS

COSTA MESA.—A bridge luncheon given recently by the American Legion auxiliary at the Derby ranch was voted one of the most successful social events of the year, Louise Vaughn, child welfare chairman, the hostess, said.

Prizes in auction bridge went to Mrs. Earl Moore and Mrs. Emmett Cartwright, first and second; and for contract, Mrs. Martha Hostetler and Mrs. J. O. Tallman, first and second.

Guests present were Mesdames C. G. Huston, Ernest Faith, Earl Moore, Eugene Tate, J. O. Tallman, Raymond Messing, Martha Hostetler, Clayton Thompson, Judy Wilcox, S. E. Hodden, J. C. Payne, Cornelius Plas, Norris Mellott, Homer Mellott, L. R. Daughenbaugh, Leroy Anderson, Una Early, Addie Frink, Glenn Cramer, Olive Kinley, Frank Cox, Vern Wentworth, Emmett Cartwright, W. B. Mellott, Emmett Lambert, E. E. Flinn, John Cooper, George Merrick and Dick Whitson.

CLUB ELECTION SET AT G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Woman's Civic club of Garden Grove Friday at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.

The program following the business session, arranged by Mrs. A. F. Kearns, will include reading of a play by an out-of-town speaker. Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. Charles Lake and Mrs. E. G. Maier.

RE-HIRE GROVE TEACHERS

GARDEN GROVE. — Contracts for another year of teaching in the Garden Grove district elementary schools will be offered all members of this year's faculty, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday.

Salary schedules, however, will be determined later, when this year's assessment values are available. Including the superintendent and principals, the district has a staff of 34 teachers and six noncertificated employes.

The board also decided to purchase one new school bus to replace one in use for several years. Bids will be advertised as soon as specifications have been completed.

Plan Reception At Oceanview

OCEANVIEW. — Seventh grade students of the Oceanview school will entertain at a reception in honor of the eighth grade graduating class on Friday evening, May 14.

The hosts will be assisted at the affair by the grade mother, Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mrs. Clinton Brush and Mrs. Ted Case.

Buena Park Land On Block Again

BUENA PARK. — Supervisors will make a third attempt on May 18 to sell a house and eight lots at Buena Park, they decided Tuesday.

The property is the only piece remaining after two auction sales of property taken over by the county welfare department over the past several years.

T. H. Essary of Anaheim and Chris Seeman of Orange each filed offers of $700 with the board yesterday. Previously the board had asked a minimum bid of $900, but the highest offer was $650.

VISIT FATHER

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green, Hollywood, spent Saturday at the home of his father, J. B. Green, on Newport road. The Greens are employed by a newspaper syndicate in Long Beach.

NEW WELL FOR ANAHEIM SEEN

ANAHEIM.—Hillman-Long company, although it is preparing to abandon the Mathis well south of Anaheim, is preparing to sink another test hole west of that city, a representative told the board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

The company, which previously leased 42.55 acres of county flood control spreading grounds, is now seeking to lease 40.21 acres in the area west of Anaheim before locating the test well.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley was appointed to look into terms of the lease and report to the board of supervisors next week.

Long Beach Pair Move To Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mattson, Long Beach, this week are taking possession of their new home on Tustin avenue purchased last fall, and which was formerly known as the Reinholt estate. They will make it their permanent residence.

COSTA MESA P.-T. .A HOLDS ITS LAST SESSION OF YEAR

COSTA MESA.—The last meeting of the P.-T. A. year was held Tuesday afternoon in the music room of the main Union school, with the new president, Mrs. Lee Trine, presiding. The P.-T. A. collect was given by the former president, Mrs. Sidney Davidson.

After a brief business meeting, at which new executive board members were introduced, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Henry Abrams, who presented the Costa Mesa Elementary school harmonica band, composed of 13 members under the leadership of Marjorie Shade.

Mrs. Abrams announced her proposed program for the next year's meetings, which will begin in October, the 1938 theme to be "Developing the Mental, Spiritual and Physical Health of Costa Mesa Children."

Speakers included Miss Viola Tummond, principal of the Lindbergh school; Mrs. Edith Curry, principal of Monte Vista school; Mrs. Clara McNally, principal of the Main Union school, and Henry Abrams, general superintendent of Costa Mesa schools. At the close of the program, tea was served by Miss Mildred Dack and Mrs. H. Humphrey.

County Pair on Oklahoma Trip

OCEANVIEW. — Mrs. J. B. Tucker, accompanied by her daughter, Isabelle, left this week for Oklahoma, where Mrs. Tucker was called by the serious illness of a sister.

They expect to be gone until next fall.

RETURN FROM TRIP

COSTA MESA.—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Custer returned Monday from their mountain home at El Sitrano park where they had spent the past 10 days, Mrs. Custer recuperating from a recent operation.



The will of the late Marcus Trent of Miami, Florida, leaves a million dollars to his nephew, Rodney Burton, provided the young man is unmarried when he reaches twenty-five. Otherwise, the money goes to a society headed by the unscrupulous J. Montrose Pettigrew. In accordance with instructions attached to the will, Rodney, out in Gunnison, Colorado, is not informed of his uncle's death, nor of the terms of the will. Judge Justus, the late millionaire's lawyer, suspects that Pettigrew, to get his hands on the money, will hire a girl to go to Gunnison and maneuver Rodney into marriage before his twenty-fifth birthday, a month away. The judge decides to send his secretary, Judy Collins, to Gunnison to forestall any such scheme.

CHAPTER VI

THE long, sleek limousine of J. Montrose Pettigrew was prowling about Miami in an exceedingly curious manner. Following its progress, an astute detective would have experienced great difficulty in deducing a reason for its behavior.

Starting from his home at an early hour in the evening, Pettigrew had instructed his chauffeur to make a tour of all the night clubs that could be found open at this time of year.

At a late hour in the evening, the tour had been signally unsuccessful. They had passed many garishly lit night spots both on the Beach and in Miami, but none of them was exactly the sort of place Pettigrew was looking for.

It was necessary that he find just the right place, for his mission was very important. A million dollars was at stake. He squirmed inwardly each time he thought about that million dollars and the exasperating provision that Marcus Trent had put in his will.

However, the provision leaving the money to Rodney Burton in the event he had not married before his twenty-fifth birthday was exasperating to Pettigrew only because it delayed the moment when he himself would get his hands on the money. That was all. He wasn't worried about the ultimate disposal of the fortune.

As Judge Justus had shrewdly suspected, Pettigrew was taking steps. His course of action was clear. All he required was the proper agent to carry out his plan for him.

THAT was the major difficulty—finding the right girl to send to Gunnison. Pettigrew had gone over a list of his feminine acquaintances, and had realized that there was no one among them upon whom he could call. Obviously, the only thing to do was to hire a professional entertainer who would have no scruples about taking money for vamping a man into marriage, and who would be attractive enough to bring about the desired result without fail.

Thus, Pettigrew was now cruising about the city looking for a promising night club where he might find such a girl.

None of the exclusive places in Miami remain open as late as June. The night clubs open during the summer are mostly drab resorts catering to a poorer class of customers. Pettigrew knew he wouldn't discover the sort of girl he wanted in one of these places. Therefore, he impatiently ordered his chauffeur to drive on, each time that the limousine paused before a manifestly cheap entertainment spot.

It was nearly midnight when they unexpectedly came upon the Hi-Diddle-Diddle Club far out on Biscayne Boulevard. It cozily nestled in a grove of trees.

The chauffeur slowed the limousine, and Pettigrew noted that the automobiles parked beneath floodlights in front of the club were of a much better class than those parked in front of the other places they had passed.

He said, "I think this will do nicely, Jasper."

The chauffeur turned the car into the driveway and drew up before the entrance.

Pettigrew climbed out. Adjusting his soft felt hat at a cocky angle and feeling twenty years younger than his years, he moved toward the entrance, from which strains of orchestra music drifted out upon the night air.



Pettigrew's gaze focused approvingly on the dancer.

INSIDE, there was a smiling check girl to take his hat, and a deferential head waiter to guide him across the dining room to a small table next to the dance floor. There were soft lights overhead, and the music was pleasantly subdued.

Pettigrew settled his ponderous bulk in his chair with a little grunt of approval. The Hi-Diddle-Diddle seemed to have the correct combination of glamour and restraint. An entertainer here would be likely to be the type he sought.

He ordered a chicken sandwich and a bottle of sauterne, and sat back to wait until the midnight floor show came on. On the dance floor, there were a dozen or more young couples dreamily swaying to the swing tempo of the music. Pettigrew regarded them with tolerant approval.

He should come to these places more often, he told himself. After all, a man was no older than his arteries. Next winter, he would use some of that million to rediscover night life.

The music stopped and the dancers streamed back to their tables. A sleek master of ceremonies announced the first number in the floor show.

There was scattered applause when a plump lady came out and rendered one of Sophie Tucker's songs with considerably less than Sophie's gusto. Pettigrew frowned and consulted his program.

Two young comedians were next. They went through a routine of wisecracks and stale jokes which elicited a few giggles and little applause.

THE lights were dimmed as they scampered off. A dozen amber globes high in the ceiling were the only illumination. The orchestra struck up a muted thrumming. A feeling of expectancy settled over the room.

Then, a dancer was on the floor. There were "Ohs" and "Ahs" as a single spotlight picked out her whirling form. She was the personification of beauty and rhythm—exotic, audacious, challenging, moving with breathtaking rapidity. She had youth, grace and expert showmanship. She was like a lovely orchid.

Pettigrew leaned forward with sharply indrawn breath, his gaze focused approvingly upon her. Then, the dancer executed a final twirl and fell into a charming pose not two feet from him. She was beautiful!

His fingers trembled as he wrote a few words on the back of a card, after the lights came on. The dancer, he saw, was billed as Sari Saunders. Summoning a waiter, he gave him the note, a dollar bill, and terse instructions.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S COASTLINE

SEEK NEW ISLAND LAWS AS SEAWALL JOB NEARS END

Even Barnacles Unlawful in Proposals Made By Harbor Residents; Council Requested To Keep Bulkhead Attractive

By FRANK DOWSETT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—If any barnacles succeed in setting up housekeeping on the new Balboa Island seawall, it won't be because Dr. Howard Seager and his Balboa Island Improvement association didn't do their best to make it at least illegal, along with sand boxes, indiscriminate mooring rings and the rest.

Dr. Seager and his fellow Islanders want the new $190,000 bulkhead now being completed to remain always attractive to the eye as well as a practical guard against tidal encroachment at any and all seasons of the year, the city council was told.

Oppose Obstructions

The island improvement association, Dr. Seager said, has voted against sandboxes of the private sort, and mooring rings of the same order. Bulkhead and beach must remain public property and under proper public control, was the Island booster's suggestion.

Light standards proposed for erection along the bulkhead caused much talk at the council meeting, but not much light was let in on the subject beyond getting the illumination scheme headed for an assessment district project again. The Islanders, it was understood, don't really want to be bothered with anything that elaborate, but on the other hand, nobody, it appeared, wanted to pass the hat for the necessary funds.

Discuss Dredging

The city could not do it, either, Roland Thompson, city attorney, advised, without setting up an assessment district, and that was where the matter came to rest until the next council meeting.

Other Balboa Island business brought before the council included further discussion of redredging of Grand canal, a matter that Grainger Hyer, Balboa Island attorney, said had long been needed. Only a few inches of water remained in the island waterw y, Councilman Dick Whitson agreed. City Engineer R. L. Patterson was asked to look further into the situation.

Bidders for the live-bait receiver concession at the harbor entrance were referred to a committee. A new ordinance relative to moorings as proposed by Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey was passed to second reading.

MOTHERS FETED AT H. B. EVENT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The sixth annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Christian church was held Tuesday night in the church with approximately 150 in attendance. Following the banquet a program was presented in the auditorium.

Mrs. Perle Elliott was toastmaster. Girls from the Pacific Bible Institute of Long Beach contributed several numbers; Miss Ellen Wheatland sang, a reading was given by Mrs. Mary K. Mills and a piano solo by Miss Helen Stanton. A toast to mothers was given by Janet Murdy and the response was made by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Murdy. Young women of the Rainbow sextette, Mrs. Helen Axton, Mrs. Fred Rowley, Mrs. J. Pistole, Mrs. Doris Archibald, Mrs. Tom Pate and Miss George, were accompanied at the piano by their director, Mrs. Amy Worthy.

Bouquets were presented to Mrs. J. M. McClung, 82, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Mary Russell, 81 years old; Mrs. Thomas Pate, the youngest mother; Mrs. Morse, mother of the largest family, and Mrs. Worthy, mother of youngest baby.

H. B. CLASS TO SHOW MOVIE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Presentation of their own moving picture, "The Air Mail Saves the Day," has been announced by members of the social science class of the elementary school for May 14 at the Little Theater.

Forty-five youngsters will be seen in the movie, which was produced through cooperation of Postmaster J. Ed Huston.

Members of the cast are Leroy Jauman, Alverda Arthur, Patricia Colvin, Billy Henry, Johnny Overmyer, Milton Swift, Nadine Loy, Veva Wedel, Samuel Robinson, Tosha Yamamoto, David Kirkpatrick, Lee Johnson, Lois Musolf, Shirley Plavan, Anna Coleman, Frances Ormsby, Eddie Renfro, Bob Clancy, Warren Wilson, Willis Warner, Betty Lindsey, Katherine Evans, Lois Taylor, Bill Coplin, James Ranney, jr., Billy Helm, Norman Worthy, Melvin Harper, Gilbert Haller, Harry Hibler, James Hosmer, Betty Erickson, Harriett Northrup, Marjorie Yost, Marjorie Newton, Dixie Heisler, La Rae Fullmer, Marcus McCallen and Aleene Smith.

SELL OUT L. B. AUTHOR'S BOOK

LAGUNA BEACH.—The first edition of William Mortensen's new book, "The Model," a detailed study of the protographer's model as a means of artistic expression, has sold out all copies, and plans are now under way for a second edition.

The book, which is fourth in a series of photographic publications by Mortensen, was published by Camera Craft, Inc. G. A. Young, representing the firm, will be in Laguna over the week-end to confer with the author.

NEW CHURCH TO BE OPENED

LAGUNA BEACH.—Realization of the hopes of members of the Laguna Beach Christian Science church will be fulfilled Sunday when services are held in their new church building.

Since establishment of the Laguna church years ago, a new building of their own has been a hope. Until now they have been holding services in the Woman's clubhouse on Laguna canyon road.

The building, representing an investment of $18,000, is in Georgian style, and plans were drawn by Aubrey St. Clair, local architect. The new building is located at the corner of Legion and Glenneyre streets.

MISSING BEACH GIRLS RETURN

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The two 16-year-old high school girls, who started on a world tour with $20 ten days ago, were brought home to their parents by Chief of Police Lester Grant from Blythe, where they had been located. They claimed to be "headin' home" when they were detained by officers at Blythe.

The girls are daughters of prominent pioneer families of this city and Wintersburg. They were located when one of the girls wrote a letter to her sister in Arizona telling where they were located and asking if there were any jobs open in Arizona.

Form New Laguna Cub Scout Group

LAGUNA BEACH.—A Cub Scout organization for boys under Boy Scout age, which has been planned to supplement regular Scouting activities, is well under way, since 30 boys have already signed up as prospective Cubbers.

Paul S. Coburn, assistant principal of the high school, spoke at a recent organization meeting at the Boy Scout hut. Cub Scout meetings will be held every Monday at 3:15 p. m. in the Boy Scout hut.

Seek Youths For Officer Course

LAGUNA BEACH.—The ninth corps area, Citizens Military Training camps, issued a call today for young men between the ages of 17 and 29 who wish to get training next summer from July 1 to 30 at the Presidio of Monterey.

In Laguna Beach those interested in securing full information on how to apply can get in touch with Walter O. Hennings, 1322 Catalina street.

H. B. Girl Is Death Victim

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Georgine Ten Eyck, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ten Eyck, 509 Joliet street, died this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. Death came as the result of leakage of the heart following a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dixon mortuary, with interment in Westminster Memorial park. The Rev. Walter B. Cole, pastor of the Methodist church, where the little girl was a regular attendant at Sunday school, will be in charge of the service.

Death Claims C. K. G. Billings

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Cornelius K. G. Billings, New York capitalist, sportsman and art connoisseur, died today of pneumonia following a week's illness. He was 76.

With the widow this morning was Mrs. William Halsey Vanderpoel, a daughter, who hastened here from New York.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"Shucks, Pop! I heard you say the same thing when you were trying to get out of a sand-trap."

SAFETY RECORD IS SET AT THE ORANGE COUNTY PORT

Orange county's harbor is gaining reputation of being the safest anchorage on the coast, as a result of last season's severe storms, when very little damage was done boats in the county's port, Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey said today.

There was 90 per cent less damage in the harbor than in any other port of its size on the coast. With an approximate valuation of $2,000,000 on boats in Newport bay, there was less than $1000 damage suffered during the heavy storms, Bouchey declared.

In discussing activities of his department, Bouchey explained that safety for swimmers and boat owners is the main objective of the harbor workers. Some of the duties of the department include:

Cmopiete, accurate and uptodate records must be kept on file in the harbormaster's office of the location of all boats and owners. This is necessary in such cases, of which there have been many, of people who have gone out in a boat and failed to return home after too many hours. Accurate identification of boat and owner is imperative.

Also the department must be able at any time to contact owner in case his boat has not been moored according to the specifications of the city of Newport Beach or is in any way a menace to navigation. Mooring regulations are strictly enforced for safety by the harbor department as to weights, chains, lines and position of boat. Moorings are inspected by the harbor department at regular intervals, faulty lines or any irregularity is soon detected, and immediate notice is given for their repair.

For safety at night, boats without anchor or running lights are checked and owners promptly notified to put said lights on at once.

Overloaded boats, boats without sufficient life preservers or fire apparatus, are stopped and cannot run until they comply with the rules of the road and many times are fined for this offense.

"Reckless driving is usually the act of the new boat owner," Bouchey said. "His ignorance of the manner in which he must conduct himself is soon displaced by a better understanding, after a sufficient reprimand, sometimes committed, as a speeding boat may cause a wake large enough to swamp and overturn a small boat, besides the danger of a collision and damage to property, and this



T. E. BOUCHEY

offense is corrected in the same manner as reckless driving.

Serious accidents have been prevented or forestalled by the precaution the harbor department has taken to stop all manner of lawbreaking on the bay before anything could happen. A radio installed in the harbor boat has been used many times to advantage in answering calls for help of various nature; boats overturned, overtaxed or tired swimmers, boat fires, inexperienced sailors unable to cope with a boat in a sudden wind, and all manner of calls which if not answered promptly would prove fatal.

"No serious accidents have occurred in Newport harbor due to the enforcement of proper regulations, warnings, the watching, patrolling and precautionary advice from the harbor department in handling and safe mooring of a boat," he said.

"It is a day and night watch for this department and we urge all boat owners to cooperate in every way possible by being informed of and putting into effect the safe way to have the most pleasure, with the least possibility of an accident in Newport harbor."

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.):

BEANS—Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders 10-12c lb., fair 5-8c; Bountifuls and green pods 6-8c; Blue Lakes 710c; Valentines 8c; San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders 10-12c; San Pedro Valentines 10c; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 10-11c; local and Oceano Faba beans 2½-3c pound.

CUCUMBERS—Chula Vista and Lemon Grove $1.35 flat, but not cleaning up; Imperial Valley flats $1.00-1.15, fair 75-90c, best grades of local and Carlsbad hothouse $1.25-1.50 flat of 2 doz.

LETTUCE—Santa Maria Guadalupe and Lompoc dry pack 4s 65-75c, best 85c-$1.00, poorer 50-60c; 5s 50-65c; San Luis Obispo 4s $1.00-1.15, 5s 70-75c; local loose pack 3 doz 40-50c, best 60-65c crt.

TOMATOES—Niland 9-tops in 4-bsk. crts. $2.75-3.00, fair $2.25-2.50; 12s $2.50-2.75, fair $2.00-2.25; 16-tops $1.75-2.00, fair $1.25-1.50; 20-tops $1.50-1.75, fair $1.00-1.25 crt.; flats 5x6s $2.25-2.50, 6x7s $2.00-2.25, 7x8s $1.75; Mex. rail originals 6x6s $2.75-3.00 lug, 6x7s $2.60-2.85, 7x7s $2.25-2.35 lug; stripped 6x6s and larger 10-11c lb., 6x7s 9-11c, 7x8s 9-10c lb.

'KA-CHOOERS' TO MEET

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—At least 500 "ka-chooers" from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan are expected to attend the twelfth annual reunion of the Central States Hay Fever association here June 13.

Seven new trolley bus lines are to be established in Moscow, Russia, this year.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat—No. 1 red dark hard, $1.35½. Corn, No. 3 mixed, $1.38½; No. 2 yellow, $1.39½; No. 3 yellow, $1.37½-1.39; No. 4 yellow, $1.37; No. 5 yellow, $1.33½; No. 2 white, $1.39½; No. 3 white, $1.37½-1.38½; sample grade, $1.15-1.34.

Oats—No. 1 white, 55½-56c; No. 2 white, 54¾-55c; No. 3 white, 54½-54¾c.

No rye, buckwheat nor soy beans.

Barley—Feed, 70-85c; malting, $1.00-1.28.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 150; steady; grain feds, $10.50-10.85; heavies and locals, $9.75-10.40.

Cattle, 700; steady to weak; medium to good fed steers, $9.25-10.25; short fed steers, $7.75-8.25; good fed heifers, $9.00; common to medium cows, $3.50-4.75; bulls, $6.65 down.

Calves, 150; steady; vealers and light calves, $9.00-9.50.

Sheep, 200; cull to medium shorn ewes steady at $1.50-3.00; good spring lambs quoted to $10.25.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 56,500 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, none.

Butter in bulk, 33c.

Eggs, candled large, 22c; do mediums, 20c; do smalls, 16c.

70 HOMES AT LAGUNA SET HIGH MARK

LAGUNA BEACH.—Seventy private family dwellings have been built, or are under construction, to date this year in Laguna Beach, according to building office reports, promising a great increase over the number built during 1936.

Only 160 dwellings were built last year, while progressive building during the first four months of 1937 has reached nearly half the 1936 total in one-third the time. This is an indication of the rapidly growing city population, since each private dwelling occupied in all probability means three more people for the census.

During the entire year of 1935, only 86 families built homes in Laguna, and 60 private homes were constructed in 1934.

EARLY FLYER TELLS OF TRIP

'Risked Neck' on Bay Flight

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Among those who "risked their necks" back in those days 25 years ago when Glenn L. Martin was taking up passengers in his seaplane over Newport Bay was General C. H. McKinstry, U. S. army, retired, now living at Santa Barbara.

The retired army man told the story today in a letter to the Glenn L. Martin dinner committee in which he regretted his inability to attend.

"Twenty-five years ago," he wrote, "Mr. Martin took me on a flight which began and ended on Newport harbor, and gave me a good view of your beautiful bay and its beautiful surroundings.

"A recent visit showed me that the reality of today exceeds anything that could be imagined twenty-five years ago. Nothing would have given me more pleasure than to drain a glass in honor of Glenn Martin and in appreciation of your hospitality."

Nose-Holders Blossom Forth at Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.—"Phee-yoo!" was the word of the occasion yesterday when a leak was sprung in the refrigeration plant at the Laguna Hotel.

A strong-smelling gas similar to ammonia issued forth from the coffee shop, making passers-by hold plenty of noses—a peculiar sidewalk spectacle.

Even though the odor penetrated into the hotel, repairs were made at once so that guests and coffee shop customers could again breath freely.

REAL ESTATE PARLEY SET AT BALBOA

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Real estate men of Orange county and east Los Angeles county district will hear an address by Charles Shattuck, president of the state organization, at a joint meeting at Newport-Balboa Tuesday, May 18, it was announced today by A. J. Twist, president of the Newport Harbor realty board.

The meeting will be held in the pavilion at Balboa with a local committee in charge composed of Harry D. Hyde, L. W. Briggs, P. P. Palmer and Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Following the meeting the visitors will be taken on a boat ride about the bay, returning for dinner at the Bay Front cafe, Balboa Island.

Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—A late rally in the rails stiffened the stock market today, and many early declines of fractions to a point or more were pared or canceled in the final hour. Minus signs, however, were plentiful at the end.

Until the arrival of tardy support, the list pursued a lifeless course, with the ticker tape frequentaly at a standstill. The turnover was one of the smallest of the year or longer.

Trading for the most part, brokers said, largely represented the swapping of contracts by floor dealers. Moderate buying was attracted in the concluding period, when it was realized offerings throughout had been extremely meager. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
—A—			
Air Reduction	76	73½	76
Alaska Juneau	12¾	12½	12¾
Allied Chem-D	228	227	228
Allis Chalmers	63	62⅜	62⅞
Am Can	101	100	101
Am Pwr & Light	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Am Rad San	22¼	21¾	22
Am Roll Mills	36	35¼	36
Am S & Ref	86½	85½	86¼
Am Steel Fdry	54⅜	53¼	54⅜
Am Tel & Tel	168½	166¼	168½
Am Tob B	82¼	81¼	82¼
Anaconda Cop	53¼	51⅜	53¼
Armour of Ill	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Atchison	94	88¼	93¾
Atlantic Ref	30½	30⅛	30½
Aviation Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
—B—			
Baltimore & O	35	33½	34⅞
Barnsdall	28¼	27¼	27¾
Bendix Aviation	21½	21⅛	21¼
Bethlehem Steel	86⅞	85½	86¾
Borden Co	26	25⅞	25⅞
Briggs	45⅞	45⅛	45¾
Budd Mfg	10	9¾	10
—C—			
Cal Packing	41	41	41
Case	167	165	167
Caterpillar Tr	91¾	91¾	91¾
Cerro De Pasco	66	65¼	66
Chesap & Ohio	58¾	58	58¾
Chrysler	116½	114¾	116
Columbia Gas	14	13¾	14
Comm Solvents	16	15⅞	16
Comm & So	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Cont Oil	44	43½	43½
Cons Ed of N Y	38¾	38¼	39¼
Cons Oil	16	15½	15⅞
Cont Bak A	25¼	25¼	25¼
Curtiss-Wright	6⅛	6	6⅛
—D—			
Deere	133	133	133
Douglas Air	53⅞	53¼	53⅞
Dupont	156	154⅞	156
—E—			
Eastman Kod	156½	156½	156½
Elec Auto Lite	38⅜	38	38⅛
Erie	19¾	18¾	19¾
Eaton Mfg	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜
—F—			
Freeport Sulph	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
—G—			
Gen Electric	54⅜	53¼	54⅜
Gen Foods	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Gen Motors	60⅛	58¾	60⅛
Goodrich	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞
Godyear	41½	40⅞	41½
Gt Nor pfd	54¾	52½	54¾
—H—			
Hecker Prods	13¼	13	13⅛
Holly Sugar	35¼	35	35
Hudson Motors	18¾	18⅜	18¾
—I—			
Ill Central	32⅜	30⅞	32¼
Int Harvester	108⅜	107¼	108¼
Int Nickel	61⅞	60⅜	61¾
Int Tel & Tel	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
—J—			
Johns Manville	131½	131½	131½
—K—			
Kennecott Cop	56½	54⅞	56½
—L—			
Libby Owens Fd	67⅜	66½	67⅜
Loew's Inc	80	77⅞	80
Long Bell Lbr	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
—M—			
Mack Truck	48¾	48¾	48¾
McIntire Porc	34¼	34	34
Montgomery Wd	53¾	52⅛	53¾
—N—			
Nash-Kelvinator	20½	20	20½
Nat Cash Reg	32½	32	32
Nat Dairy Prod	23	22⅞	22⅝
Nat Biscuit	26⅞	26¼	26⅜
N Y Central	48	45¾	48
Nor Am Co	25½	25¼	25½
Nor Am Aviat	12¼	12	12¼
Nor Pacific	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
Nat Pwr & Lt	10¼	10	10
—P—			
Pac Gas & Elec	30¾	30½	30¾
Pac Lighting	45¾	45½	45¾
Packard Motors	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Penney J C	98½	98	98
Phelps Dodge	47⅞	47	47¾
Phillips Pet	56¼	55⅛	56¼
Penn Rail	44¾	42½	44¼
Purity Bakeries	17¾	17¼	17¼
—R—			
Radio Corp	9¾	9½	9¾
Remington Rand	25	23½	25
Reo Motors	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Rep Steel	39⅛	37⅞	39⅛
—S—			
Sears Roebuck	87	86	87
Servel	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Shell Union	31	30	31
Simmons	46	45	46
Socony Vac	19¼	19	19¼
So Cal Edison	25⅝	25	25
So Pacific	59¾	56¾	59¾
So Rails	39½	37⅜	39½
Stand Brands	13⅞	13¼	13⅝
Stand Oil Cal	45	44	44
Stand Oil N J	68	66⅞	67⅝
Stewart Warner	19⅛	18½	19⅛
Studebaker	15⅞	15½	15¾
Swift & Co	24½	24¼	24¼
—T—			
Texas Corp	61⅞	60½	61⅞
Tidewater Oil	18¼	17¾	18¼
Transamerica	14⅞	14¾	14¾
Tex Gulf Sulph	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
—U—			
Union Carbide	99¼	98⅜	99¼
Union Oil	24¾	24⅝	24⅝
Union Pacific	144½	142	144½
United Aircraft	26½	26	26⅛
United Corp	5½	5¼	5¼
U S Gypsum	115	113¾	115
U S Rubber	60¼	58¼	60¼
U S Ind Alcohol	36	35¾	35¾
U S Smelt & Ref	87	86	87
U S Steel	105	102⅛	105
—V—			
Vanadium	30⅛	28½	30⅛
—W—			
Warner Bros	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Western Union	62⅜	61⅛	62¼
Westinghouse	138¾	137½	138¾
White Motors	25⅝	24⅞	25⅜
Walworth	16	15¾	15⅞

Dow-Jones Averages

Industrials, 175.81, up 1.14.
Rails, 60.31, up 1.26.
Volume, 760,000 shares.

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Free BOOK OF PLANS and Interesting BUILDING INFORMATION

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and slightly lower. May 6, 1937.

	80	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
SUNKIST												
NEW YORK—												
Victoria, Riverside			4.25	4.50	4.45	4.60	4.95	4.65	4.70			4.60
Pet, San Dimas		3.35	3.90	4.00	4.00	4.35	4.50	4.50	4.50			4.25
Senator vals., Frances				4.15	4.75	4.80	4.85	4.80	4.60	4.35	4.00	4.70
BOSTON—												
Princess, Corona				4.30	4.55	4.80	5.00	5.10	5.00			4.80
Wonderland vals., Escondido				4.05	4.05	4.75	4.85	4.95	4.80	4.70	4.60	4.75
PHILADELPHIA—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne, 4% decay			3.85	4.10	4.30	4.40	4.65	4.65				4.40
Wonderland vals., Escondido				3.85	4.20	4.65	4.70	4.70	4.80	4.80	4.30	3.65	4.40
CHICAGO—												
Superfine, Riverside		3.70	3.95	4.75	4.70	4.85	5.00	4.90	4.90	4.85	3.95	4.75
Princess, Corona				4.35	4.35	4.70	4.80	4.80	4.75			4.65
Strength vals., Santa Paula				4.20	4.30	4.85	4.90	4.90	4.90			4.80
DETROIT—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne						4.45	4.70	4.75	4.95	4.65	3.75	4.65
Airship vals., Fillmore						5.05	5.15	5.10	4.90	4.70	4.35	3.55	4.65
PITTSBURGH—												
Parrot, Pomona, 4% dec.		3.85	4.05	4.50	4.55	5.05	5.05	4.65	4.55	4.75	3.35	4.65
Poinsettia vals., Fillmore				3.80	4.30	4.55	4.55	4.35	4.25	3.90		4.35
ST. LOUIS—												
Noranga, Highgrove (Or. R.)		4.05	4.00	4.20	4.60	4.75	4.80	4.90	4.65	4.00		4.60
Del Mar vals., Puente (Ex. Ch.)				4.35	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.45	3.45	3.20	4.15

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to weaker in spots today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK. — Navels closed easier to lower; valencias and lemons lower. Sales: 22 cars oranges, 9 lemons. Florida sales May 5, 62 cars oranges, $3.60; 33 grapefruit, $2.80.

Navels

President, Valencias, OR, Skt., Frances, $4.85; Senator, Valencias, OR, Skt., Frances, $4.70; Satin, Valencias, OR, Skt., Frances, $4.75; Mark Twain, Valencias, OR, Redball, Frances, $3.65; Madras, Valencias, OR, Redball, Frances, $4.20; Old Baldy, OK, Skt., Upland, $4.55; Chestar, OK, ex. chc., Upland, $4.20; Miramonte, OK, chc., Upland, $3.80; Owl, OK, std., Upland, $3.40; Old Baldy, OK, Skt., Upland, $4.45; Athlete, SA, Skt., Claremont, $3.95; Athlete, Seedlings, SA, Claremont, $3.95; Pinnacle, OK, Skt., Upland, $4.55; Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside, $4.65; La Verne Beauties, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $4.40; Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $4.00; Parrot, SA, Skt., Pomona, $4.10; Pomona, SA, Skt., Pomona, $4.35; Amazon, SA, Redball, Pomona, $3.90; Parrot, SA, Skt., Pomona, $4.15.

Lemons

Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier, $6.95; Tom Sawyer, WD, orch. run, Whittier, $6.25; Zenith, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, $6.35; Tartan, Q, Skt., Corona, $7.35; Corona Beauty, Q, Redball, Corona, $6.55.

BOSTON.—Navels unchanged; valencias slightly higher; lemons higher. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Navels

Princess, Q, Skt., Corona, $4.80; Athlete, SA, Skt., Claremont, $4.20; Co-ed, SA, ex. chc., Claremont, $3.85 Orchard, RIV, Skt., Riverside, $5.10; Overland Blue, RIV, Skt., Riverside, $4.70; Standard, RIV, chc., Riverside, $4.50; Blue Goose, Rubidoux, AFG, fcy., fcy., Riverside, $4.70; Pagoda, fcy., Riverside, $4.60; Pagoda, Bloods, Riverside, $4.50; Pagoda, Bloods, hlvs., Riverside, $2.15.

CHICAGO. — Navels slightly lower spots; valencias slightly higher; lemons unchanged. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 4 lemons. Florida sales May 5, 6 cars oranges, $4.00; 7 grapefruit, $3.15.

Navels

Princess, Q, Skt., Corona, $4.65; Volunteer, SA, Skt., Pomona, $3.75; Morning Glory, SA, Skt., Pomona, $4.10; La Verne Beauties, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $4.80; Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $4.10; Gavilan, RIV, Skt., Arlington, $4.95; Whittier, Valencias, WD, Skt., Whittier, $3.85; Pico, Valencias, WD, Redball, Whittier, $4.15; Greenleaf, Valencias, WD, chc., Whittier, $4.55.

Lemons

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, $6.45; Quaker Girl, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, $5.35; Envoy, CDC, chc., Corona, $6.25.

PHILADELPHIA. — Navels steady 200 to 252s, higher balance; valencias strong; lemons higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 4 lemons. Florida sales: May 4, 11 cars oranges, $3.85; 5 grapefruit, $2.75.

Navels

Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $4.40; Red Globe, RIV, Redball, Riverside, $4.10; Pepper Leaf, RIV, ex. chc., Riverside, $4.45; Blue Globe, Bloods, RIV, hlvs., Riverside, $1.85; Red Globe, Rubies, RIV, hlvs., Riverside, $1.85; Blue Globe, Mikes, RIV, hlvs., Riverside, $1.85.

Lemons

Southland Beauties, Q, Skt., Corona, $7.05; Justrite, Q, Redball, Corona, $6.15; Minerva, Q, std., Corona, $5.85; Corona, Cooler, Q, ex. chc., Corona, $5.00; Sunset, Q, chc., Corona, $5.05; Old Oak, OR, chc., Villa Park, $5.05; Reflection, OR, std., Villa Park, $4.70; Appeal, OR, ex. chc., Villa Park, $4.30; Whittier Special, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, $5.10.

ST. LOUIS. — Navels unchanged; valencias easier; lemons unchanged. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 1 lemons. Florida sales: May 5, 3 cars oranges, $4.00; 4 grapefruit, $2.60.

DETROIT. — Navels easier; valencias easier 252s and smaller, doing better balance. Sales: 6 cars oranges. Florida sales May 5, 1 car oranges, $3.90; 1 grapefruit, $3.60.

Navels

Athlete, SA, Skt., Claremont, $4.40; Athlete, SA, Skt., Claremont, $3.90; La Verne Beauties, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $5.10; Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La Verne, $4.65; Golden Rule, RIV, Skt., Riverside, $5.00; Golden, RIV, Redball, Riverside, $4.45; Square, Mikes, RIV, Riverside, $3.50.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	15c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	15c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	16c
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	22c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up	22c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	16c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs.	16c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3⅜ lbs.	18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3⅜ lbs.	24c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	24c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
13—Stags	12c
14—Old roosters	9c
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	16c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	12c
17—Old ducks	11c
18—Geese	16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	16c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	16c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	17c
22—Old tom turkeys	12c
23—Old hen turkeys	12c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen	24c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up	26c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs.	24c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up	25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	11c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ and 4½ lbs.	9c
33—Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c



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READING



And Writing

By JOHN SELBY

So much has been written about economics from the anti-capitalistic side of the fence that it is only fair for a pair of confirmed capitalists to have the floor for a moment. These are James H. R. Cromwell and Hugo E. Czerwonky, and they are speaking through the occasionally very difficult pages of a book they call "In Defense of Capitalism."

Their thesis is rather odd, for these times. They insist that we are not witnessing the breakdown of capitalism, but that we are witnessing certain phenomena which are the result of capitalism's never having been given a fair chance to function.

Capitalism An Ideal

The present difficult state of the worker is due, Messrs, Cromwell and Czerwonky believe, not to capitalism but to ignorance of its proper functioning.

"The fact is," they say, "that capitalism is an ideal which never has been achieved. Before discarding capitalism and economic freedom for a system of regimentation and rationing, we contend that the defeats of our monetary organization should first be remedied and capitalism thereby given a fair chance to show what it can do."

There is no space here to provide even a bare outline of the authors' theories, even if I were economist enough to condense them. It is perhaps the root of the matter that, after explaining what the fundamental rules are in the ideal capitalism, they suggest ways to achieve them. One of the more important is a manufacturers' sales tax.

"Unfair To Worker"

The income tax and indeed most of the taxes we groan under at present are wrong, the authors believe, because they "ignore" the factor of market competition. The theory of the income tax is particularly pernicious, and especially unfair to the worker, they insist.

The book is such a complete right-about-face for the reader that he may be forgiven if he flounders once in a while. This serves as a motto, almost as a lighthouse: "true capitalism is not dead because it has never lived."

"In Defense of Capitalism" by James H. R. Cromwell and Hugo E. Czerwonky (Scribners; $3.50).

Labor Attorney To Speak Here

Attorney John C. Packard of Pasadena, who lectures on "Sit-Downs" at the Unitarian church Friday evening, is one of the most celebrated labor attorneys of Southern California. It was he who handled the famous "Banana Case" for the maritime unions during the maritime strike last year, when a United States marshall ordered a cargo of bananas to be unloaded from the S. S. California. The celebrated "Vote-Fraud Case" during the Sinclair campaign saw a writ of prohibition won by Packard from the state supreme court to prevent the whole-sale disenfranchisement of Epic voters.

Of pre-revolutionary and pioneer American stock, himself a World war veteran, Packard has been a Pasadena resident since boyhood. He attended the Pasadena High school and U. S. C. He received his law degree from the latter institution in 1916, and has practised since in the city, state and federal courts of that city, and Southern California.

The meeting Friday night is the postponed weekly news review of the preceding Wednesday night. It is open to the public without admission and forum privileges will be accorded all who attend. The subject is to be "Recent Developments in the Labor Movement." C. I. O. and sit-down strikes will be included. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock.

Death Claims Widow of Ochs

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. Adolph Ochs, widow of the publisher of the New York Times, died suddenly early today at her home "Hillandale" in White Plains.

She suffered a heart attack a short time ago and her death came a little more than two years after her husband died at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8, 1935.

Mrs. Ochs was the former Iphigene Miriam Wise, a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati, founder of the Hebrew Union college and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

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WINDBREAKS AND CITRUS RETURNS

Wahlberg Tells Result Of Survey Made In Local Groves

The 1936 citrus crop and returns offered one of the best seasons to determine the value of windbreak protection. This statement came today from Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who has for several years made a special study of wind damage and the value of windbreak protection to citrus orchards in wind-swept districts.

"The destructive wind of Oct. 27, 1935, left its mark on a large portion of the citrus producing areas of Southern California," he said. "Much fruit was lost through windfalls and a greater amount was scratched and bruised, thus lowering the grades. As a consequence of the wind, many growers suffered losses in reduced income from less fruit and lower grades delivered."

Shipments Reduced

"Several citrus growers lost 50 to 75 per cent of their estimated potential crop. Two packing houses reported that their shipments for 1936 season were reduced 50 per cent because of the heavy wind losses of their grower members. Other houses reported reduced shipments for the same reason."

In bringing his windbreak survey up to date, Wahlberg secured production and income reports from 48 different orchards in Orange county. Forty of these were valencia orchards and eight were lemon orchards. The orchards were selected in pairs for comparison purposes; one orchard in each pair had windbreak protection, while the other was unprotected, receiving the full blast of the wind. Each pair of orchards was selected for similarity in age, exposure, soil and general condition, the only difference being the windbreak present in one or absent in the other.

Returns Compared

The summarized averages of the 20 protected valencia orchards showed average returns of $445.48 per acre, while the 20 unprotected orchards averaged only $271.34 per acre. The average production in the protected orchards was 328 field boxes per acre and the unprotected 214 field boxes.

The grading of the protected fruit revealed 117 packed boxes of first grade, 73 boxes of second grade, and 20 boxes of third grade fruit per acre. The unprotected orchards packed out 54 packed boxes of first grade, 52 boxes second grade, and 22 boxes of third grade fruit.

The protected lemon orchards in the survey averaged $536.89 per acre in returns for the 1936 crop while the unprotected orchards reported an average of $324.64 per ace. Two hundred and ninety-two field boxes per acre were picked from the protected orchards and 197 boxes from the unprotected.

Grades Higher

Grades from the protected orchards packed out 63 boxes of first, 63 boxes of second and 30 boxes of third grade. The unprotected orchards packed out 31 boxes of first, 43 boxes of second, and 26 boxes of third grade fruit.

The differnce of $174 per acre between the protected and unprotected valencia orchards represents an earning of 10 per cent on an increased valuation of $1740 per acre, according to Wahlberg.

The 1936 records again furnish concrete evidence of the economic value of windbreaks during windy periods.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

DANIELS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, May 5, a daughter.

Intentions To Wed

Mike Tarnovsky, 43; Mary J. Peterson, 38, Los Angeles.

Joseph Royal White, 34, Dows, Iowa; Olive Margaret Sime, 29, El Centro.

Charles Harrison Ludden, 24; Thelma Belle Hyatt, 24, San Bernardino.

John C. Aronis, 36; Aphrodite Andreoglo, 24, Los Angeles.

William Lewis Ladd, 21, San Gabriel; June Shaw, 18, Monterey Park.

Gonzalo Martinez, 22, Placentia; Enedina Gusman, 17, 1224 Logan, Santa Ana.

Homer Earnest Simon, 23, Whittier; Grace Marie Matern, 19, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marriage Licenses

(Of Orange county residents only.)

Pete Wilson Boyd, 23, 406 East Truslow; Irma Mae Loucks, 19, Flower, Fullerton.

Henry C. Barelmann, 38, 218 West South; Evelyn Helene Cordes, 30, 218 West South, Anaheim.

Gordon Andrew Mathieson, 24, San Diego; Geraldine Moore Durkee, 24, 492 Broadway, Laguna Beach.

Donald Gordon Dandy, 26, 507 North Los Angeles; Georgia Rose Altnow, 26, Route 4, Box 33, Anaheim.

Death Notices

AMSTUTZ — Mrs. Marie-Louise Amstutz, 44, a resident of Anaheim for 30 years, died at her home there this morning. She is survived by her husband, Walter L. Amstutz, and two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Hansard and Mrs. Forrest Theuret, Anaheim; her mother, Mrs. J. O. Royer, also of Anaheim; a brother, Max Royer, Fullerton, and two grandchildren. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim.

Popularity of Jail Here Wanes

Jailers at the county jail were beginning to catch up on their back work today.

For the first time in several months, a whole day went by without a new "guest" being admitted to the county "hotel."

Since Tuesday night, only two prisoners were booked at the jail, and those were two Mexicans booked from Placentia this morning on drunk charges.

New Hog Puzzle Facing Officials

Just when the supervisors had one hog problem settled, along came another. Another hog.

County hospital employes reported to the sheriff's office this morning that someone had removed a hog from the county farm.

"Somebody stole a sheep last winter," they remarked. "Maybe it was the same person."

BERRYS APPEAR TO PAY FINES

Two Berrys appeared in city court yesterday and paid traffic ticket fines. Neither of them, however, was A. B. Berry, weekly publisher, who now has 17 tickets for overtime parking, and has not appeared.

W. W. Berry paid $1 for double parking, and Robert L. Berry was fined $7 for speeding.

Juan Magarra found he couldn't leave his car parked with the motor running, and paid $2 for the information. Victor V. Hosea, dogcatcher, paid $150 on drunk driving charges and John J. Fisher paid $50 for reckless driving.

Ralph Butters paid $10 for speeding and failure to appear. Other speeders fined were F. L. Jewell, $6; P. D. Daniels, $5; Paul E. Wood, $6; Clinton L. Parker, $6 and Clarence Ewing, $6.

Daryll Johnson and Pilar Solario paid $2 each for missing boulevard stops; Martha D. Hays paid $1 for glaring headlights; H. H. Wakeham paid $1 for blocking a driveway, and Ernest L. Fritcher and John E. Schrier paid $1 each for overtime parking.

Mother and 12 Children Evicted

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Mrs. Esther Andahl and her seven younger children camped today on the lawn of the little home from which they have been ejected, while Gilbert, her 24-year-old son, sought to regain a lost WPA job.

The widowed mother of 12 children returned from a hospital last week to find an eviction order on the tiny bungalow. Gilbert, the family breadwinner, took two days from his WPA job to hunt another home. When he returned to work, he found the job was no longer open.

So. Mrs. Andahl, with a quilt wrapped around her, sat in a rocker on the lawn last night while the children slept on mattresses nearby.

Traffic Death Is Probed Today

Traffic death of Ellsworth Nichols, 75, 522 North Artesia street, was to be investigated this afternoon by a coroner's jury at the Winbigler mortuary. Another inquest, into the death of Mrs. Mary Keuhl, 65, 120 Flora street, probably will be held tomorrow, Coroner Earl Abbey said.

The two pedestrians were struck and fatally injured Tuesday night within half an hour of each other in widely separated sections of the city. Their deaths were the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth this year from traffic accidents in Orange county.

Drivers Escape Injury in Crash

Two drivers escaped injury yesterday noon when their cars collided at West Chapman avenue and 101 highway, according to a report filed today at the highway patrol office.

A dump truck driven by Clyde A. Cox, 40, Orange, and Ray Rowan Ballard, 46, Fifth and Garnsey streets, Santa Ana, collided in the intersection. Both cars were damaged.

Weather

Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast near coast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today
High, 69 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 76 degrees at 4:15 p. m.; low, 59 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
May 6	5:40	11:41	6:06	.....
	4.0	0.6	5.2	.....
May 7	12:40	6:38	12:20	6:39
	0.2	4.2	0.7	5.8

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)

May 6
Sun rises 4:59 a. m.; sets 6:38 p. m.
Moon rises 2:07 a. m.; sets 2:40 p. m.

May 7
Sun rises 4:58 a. m.; sets 6:39 p. m.
Moon rises 2:41 a. m.; sets 3:47 p. m.

May 8
Sun rises 4:57 a. m.; sets 6:40 p. m.
Moon rises 3:20 a. m.; sets 4:58 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
May 5, 1937, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 29.85 inches. Falling.
Relative humidity: 66 per cent.
Dew point: 53 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 12 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday, moderate temperature; moderate westerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and unsettled in north portion tonight and Friday, occasional rain in northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate west to southwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, no change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; changeable wind, mostly southerly.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday, moderate temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	56	Minneapolis	42
Chicago	46	New Orleans	68
Denver	48	New York	54
Des Moines	50	Phoenix	62
El Paso	58	Pittsburgh	44
Helena	36	Salt Lk. City	52
Kansas City	52	S'n Francisco	50
Los Angeles	56	Seattle	46
Tampa			72

MCLEOD TAKES TALK PRIZE

T. E. McLeod last night was awarded first place in the Toastmaster's International regular program contest, held last night at Daniger's.

His speech, "Another Debt," was voted first place by the Smedley chapter for its timeliness and thorough treatment in dealing with the maternal training of famous men.

"What Form of Government Has America?" won second prize for Leroy Quick, when he discussed some phases of New Deal legislation.

Girl Injured by Unidentified Car

Ten-year-old Ruth Daples of Orange was recovering today from back injuries, bruises and cuts on her scalp and leg, incurred last night when she was struck by a car as she crossed West Chapman avenue near Orange.

She was given first aid at the county hospital. The name of the driver whose car struck her was not obtained by officers.

Photo Exhibit Opens Today

More than 300 photographic examples, to cover all fields of photography, including commercial, amateur, newspaper, theatrical and scientific, will be on display at the Biltmore hotel from today to May 8 inclusive, it was announced by Ivie Stein today.

L. A. Pay Rise Is Watched Here

Orange county courthouse employes today received with pleasure the news that the Los Angeles county board of supervisors has restored pay cuts of about 15 per cent to more than 15,000 employes.

They hoped the action was a sign of the times, and that salaries here will be restored when the board of supervisors makes up its budget for the 1937-38 fiscal year which starts July 1.

In 1933 most appointive county employes were cut 20 per cent and elective officials were cut 15 per cent.

Anaheim city council recently took action to restore pay cuts to city employes.

Historical Group To Hear Adkinson

Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, will speak before the Orange County Historical society tomorrow night on "The History of Orange County Schools."

The meeting has been called for 8 p. m., at Bowers Memorial museum on North Main street.

The public is invited to attend.

Police Reports

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

J. B. Little, 610 East Fourth street, reported yesterday a dangling power wire near a West Third street garage, which was shooting out sparks. Officers were told the wire was "dead."

Considerable damage was done to a house at 821 French street yesterday after a fire started, presumably from defective wiring in a storeroom. Owner of the house is H. C. Bower, Los Angeles, and the occupant is Mary P. Allen, firemen said.

A prowler was reported early this morning by Mrs. W. H. Reid, 726 Oak street, but had fled before officers arrived.

A bicycle owned by Ray Boyd, 944 West Myrtle street, was reported stolen from the high school yesterday.

Theft of 75 feet of garden hose, valued at $4, was reported last night by J. H. Parker, 1726 Ninth street.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv

CLUB BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

An audience of eighty enthusiastic and appreciative Breakfasters, their wives and guests, gathered at the Main cafeteria this morning to observe the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Santa Ana Breakfast club.

Individual tables with bright floral setting accommodated the Breakfast club members and guests. Carnations were presented to the women in recognition of Mother's Day. Seven former presidents of the club were introduced by Eugene Kahen.

The Breakfast club officially sponsored Virginia Scott as the club's entry into the American Legion popularity contest. Miss Scott is to aspire to the honor of "Miss Orange County," the winner to get a trip to Boulder Dam and Las Vegas by Western Air Express.

Harold Mathews presided as program chairman, introducing Betty Lou Hiner in toe dance numbers, little Caroline Maddox, military dancer, Patsy Williams in vocal selections, the Golden State Quintet, and also the Breakfast club quartet composed of Paul Elliott, Ralph Hosmer, Dr. Jolivette and Bob Reynolds, which made its initial appearance. Bob MacDoland was the pianist.

A tribute to Mother's Day, prepared by C. F. Skirvin, was read by President Ed. Cochens.

Mortuary Thief Is Still Sought

Police today were still seeking a burglar who escaped Tuesday night with $50 from the safe of the Winbigler mortuary.

Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford were searching for fingerprints on the safe from which a cash box was taken by a man who was seen running through an alley after the safe door was found open. Claude Reid, mortuary employe, saw a man run away, he said, after he had come into the unoccupied office and found the safe door open.

SEEK CAR OWNER

Sheriff's officers today were assisting Constable E. T. Cresse of Laguna Beach in attempting to find the owner of a car abandoned yesterday near Laguna. The auto, an old roadster, bears license plates 6-Q-7714.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

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Complete auto repairing. Body, Fender and Radiator work. Auto painting by G. J. Hosmar. Sport Tops, Upholstering, Sedan Tops, Seat Covers by Jim Fitzgibbon. Save the difference. Telephone 2434

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415
See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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Ward basement and floor gas furnaces. Circulating heaters. Complete air conditioning and ventilating systems. We repair and service any furnace. Good health requires good heat. Conditioned Air, Inc. 215 W. 2nd St. Telephone S. A. 4370.

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators
Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that modern ice refrigeration REALLY is better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870
HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow Tel. 3760
It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio
Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116. E 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J
311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips 4554
Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St.

Auto Tires—Firestone Tel 4820
We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569
Tarpaulins, sleeping porch furniture and curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Upholstering. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944
WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge 2335-W
Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274
31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashes, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers. Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th.

Irrigation Supplies—Peerless Tel. 3841
S. A. Plant W. 5th and King Sts. Office 273 S. Main St., Orange. Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks, machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co.

Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co. Tel. 10
Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

Lumber—Curran Tel. 8
Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

Meats—Top Meat Shop Tel. 3344
New, clean, modern. Selling only genuine No. 1 Baby Beef and Lambs, fed, dressed, inspected and graded, under supervision of U. S. Dept. Agriculture. Economical because of the small amount of waste and less cooking time. Let us serve you. Top Meat Shop, 210 North Broadway.

Nursery—Santa Ana Nursery Tel. 5021
NOW is the time to plant. Home of Giant Pansies. Bedding plants and shrubs. Garden and lawn fertilizers. Snail poison and sprays. Expert landscaping—large or small. We Deliver. 1435 South Main St.

Paint - Wallpaper Tel. 3608
DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner" at Fifth and Broadway. See our windows. Stop at our store and see panels of color schemes for interior and exterior decoration. Phone for information and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

Plumbing Tel. 99
PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washington Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341
More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806
Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Stanley Shoe Repair Service
"For Those Who Demand The Best." An organization trained by experience to give you complete foot comfort and satisfaction. Shoes lengthened into proper size. A new stock of WHITE ACE shoe polish—it MUST please you or your money back. Try it. 417½ N. Broadway, opp. Broadway Theater. Watch for electric sign.

Termite Control Tel. 2850-W
COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

Welding Supplies—V. B. Anderson 1669
Complete welding and cutting equipment, supplies and gases. 120 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Los Angeles at 644 E. Florence Ave., Telephone TW-4619.

WE ARE HAPPY TO BE ONE OF THE CONCERNS WHO HAVE HELPED WITH THE WORK ON THE NEW PAY-LESS MARKET

Check with us for your Plumbing Work and Needs. Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, Reasonable Repair Service.

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.
313 N. Ross Street Phone 99
Santa Ana, California

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FHA LOANS
To Build or Buy
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FOR BETTER GAS HEATING
Specify and Use
PAYNE
Floor and Basement Furnaces
Forced Air Units. Circulators
STANLEY ACKERMAN, Manager
Santa Ana Branch
PAYNE FURNACE & SUPPLY COMPANY
413 East Fourth Street Phone 5262

Kelly Roofing Co., Ltd.
Roofing
and
Waterproofing
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Anaheim Office 3518

Complete Line of
Lighting Fixtures for
the Home!
Also
Indirect Floor Lamps
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223 N. Broadway Ph. 2338

C. M. TRUSTY & SONS
Electrical Contractor
Electrical Repairing
513 South Main Street
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General Contractor and Builder
Residence Phone 3711
313 Bush Street — Phone 4871

Mr. R. KELLOGG
The only Exclusive Linoleum Man in Orange County. Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors.
Phone 3204 Santa Ana Blvd.



Your Ideas Plus Our Service Equals Your Home

Let the Frank Curran Lumber Co. help you with suggestions and plans for your new home. Let us explain the financing plans that are available.

Do it today and take advantage of the current temporary decline in lumber prices.

FRANK CURRAN Lumber Co., Inc.
Planing Mill in Connection
1005 E. 4th Phone 8

STATE'S HOME BUILDING IS EXPANDING

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Home construction is expanding at an exceptionally fast pace in California, it is shown by reports of 66 Federal Savings and Loan associations in that state received today by the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Loans for construction, purchase, reconditioning and refinancing of residential dwellings in California increased sharply during the past 12 months, these reports reveal. "Direct reduction" loans for all purposes jumped from $23,070,218 on April 1, 1936, to $41,460,595 on April 1 this year, ar increase of $18,390,377.

A direct reduction loan is one i: which the principal is continually decreased by easy monthly payments until the borrower owns his home free of debt. It is standard practice among all Federal associations and many state chartered associations in the United States.

Assets Increase

Assets and accounts of investors likewise showed large increases during the period. Assets leaped from $33,588,297 a year ago to $52,914,240, an increase of $19,325,943.

Investors' accounts numbered 25,150 a year ago, increasing to 27,692 this month, or 2542 new accounts. Savings of investors in all federals and many state chartered associations are protected through insurance up to $5000 in each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Fifty-one of the 66 federals in California have put into effect a more liberal lending and investing policy through the adoption of a revised charter. This charter has already been applied for by 63 per cent of the federal associations in the country and applications for it from other federals in California are pending with the Federal Home Loan Bank system.

Three In County

Federal associations in Orange county are located in Laguna Beach, Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

Since it was established the Federal Home Loan Bank for the twelfth district has made advances totalling $17,646,103.26 to member federal and state chartered associations in California. Of that amount, $10,373,168.85 has been repaid, leaving a balance of $7,272,934.41. Ninety-six members in California have taken advantage of the borrowing facilities of the bank. Advances are made by the 12 Federal Home Loan banks in the country to members in their districts for the purpose of assisting the members in meeting increased demands for home financing.

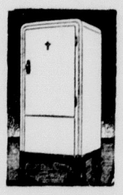
TILE BUILDERS HARDWARE
Sub-Contractors, Inc., Ltd.
Tile Baths, Floors, Drainboards
209-10 Builders Exchange Bldg.
206 N. Main St. Ph. 2621

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LONG & CULLEY
We do novel and special woodwork. Furniture repairing and cabinet making. See us for shelfing and your fixture needs.
906 W. First St. Phone 433

FAIRMAC STUDIOS
Furniture Refinishing
Interior Finishing
Venetian Blinds
116 South Sycamore Ph. 5746

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The Famous
SERVEL
Electrolux



See the
New 1937
Models Now
at This Store
IT MAKES YOUR KITCHEN MODERN
Silent as the Sunrise
ASK ABOUT OUR TERMS
Dickey Furniture Co.
On Fourth at Spurgeon

GARDEN SUPPLIES

The Lawn and Gardens
are the most important part of the modern home. Use GROZIT pulverized Sheep Manure. Grozit is a finely pulverized, weed-free product. Safe to use and very economical. We handle all kinds of grass seeds, as well as a complete line of anything you need for the garden.
R. B. Newcom
Seed & Feed Co.
"Fresh Seed Always"
5th and Broadway Phone 274

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General Paint Corp.
Orange County Paint Headquarters
Distributors of Paints, Enamels, Lacquers, Spray equipment and Wallpaper. Roofing, Glass and Ladders.
PAUL E. JENKINSON, Mgr.
608 N. Main Ph. 1376

Nonchalant



So accustomed are the Asturian miners, famous contingent of Spains loyalist forces, to handling high explosives that they frequently light a short fuse on a bomb (as above) from a cigaret. Insurgent forces recently launched a strong assault on the miners. (Associated Press Photo)

MOTHER LAUDED AT CLUB MEET

"With standards everywhere slipping as they are today, let us give thanks for the mothers who are helping us get a sense of balance and humility."

This was the message of Dr. Graham Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fullerton, to Kiwanians and their wives yesterday in a special Mother's day program at the Masonic temple.

Dr. Hunter traced causes of "problem children," showing how mothers can straighten out the inferiority complex that causes eccentricities in boys and girls.

The speaker was introduced by Wilbur Barr, program chairman. Whitford Hall, song leader, sang two solos and led the Kiwanis club chorus in three selections.

Avocado Show To Lure Local Group

A large local attendance is assured for the annual Avocado Week activities in Whittier. Thousands from this and other communities are expected to visit the avocado show and exhibition, from May 11-15 inclusive, and to attend the interesting May 7-8 discussions on avocado and marketing. Of added attraction is the fact that Whittier is also celebrating its 50th anniversary during this week.

The avocado show and exhibitions will be open afternoons and evenings from Tuesday through Saturday. Large fruit displays are expected from all Southern California areas. Amateur contests, professional entetainment and food show will also attract large crowds. Fruit exhibits should reach the show before Tuesday noon, states Fred French of the Whittier Progress club, sponsor. Keen competition is expected for awards.

Bubonic plague has again broken out in South Africa.

HOUSE NEEDS A FENCE TO 'FRAME' IT

By WILBUR BARR

A home without a fence is like a picture without a frame. And to carry on the comparison, your fence should go with your house, as regards color and design, just as a frame should be suited to the picture it completes.

When you build your fence take advantage of the plan service freely offered by your lumber dealer. Study various types suited to your use, then correlate use and proper appearance.

Speaking of fences for homes naturally reminds one of garden furniture and barbecue fireplaces. Steaks taste better when cooked over an open fire in your own garden or patio.

I know a family which has added to its outdoor living room a small swimming pool. Now they and their friends spend leisure hours in their own garden instead of bucking the crowds on the popular beach highways.

A liveable, useable garden makes life better for all the family and the cost is surprisingly small. You had better do something about it today, for the summer will be gone before we know it.

4-H CAMP WILL OPEN JUNE 22

Leaders of Orange County 4-H clubs are busy planning the annual club camp, which is to take place from June 22 to June 26.

Summer camp is an important feature of the year's program of activities for 4-H members and is often considered the outstanding club event of the year. Camp Radford has been selected by the 4-H committee as the location for the camp this year. This camp is in the San Bernardino mountains, at an elevation of about 6000 feet.

Camp activities will include educational features as well as recreational. Instructors in forestry, wild life and swimming will be present at the camp. Recreational features will include sports as tennis, hiking, softball, croquet and other games, and evening programs in the spacious clubroom.

Ross E. Crane and Miss Frances Liles of the agricultural extension service are cooperating with club leaders in planning the camp.

Court Contempt Charge Fades Out

James C. Agee faced contempt proceedings for asserted failure to pay alimony, until yesterday when he told Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames that he had never been given notice of the action against him.

Agee was haled into court by his divorced wife, Ruth Agee, who gave her name as Ruth Nason. She said he was in arrears with $40 per month alimony payments.

Agee recently was granted custody of his 7-year-old son, who had been given to Mrs. Agee at the time of the divorce in 1932.



The Clever home maker can make an unattractive home into a delightful place which expresses the spirit of her personality and can literally transform its whole atmosphere through the judicious use of color.

If YOU would know the secret of correct color combinations, send for a FREE copy of the new color finding device, the COLORSCOPE. It tells you at a glance the colors that will fit YOU merely by turning the dial to the date of your birth. Address GENERAL PAINT CORPORATION, Dept. A, San Francisco, California, or Write to 608 N. Main Santa Ana



GENERAL PAINT CORPORATION

GET YOUR
Free Colorscope
AT
608 North Main

Police Use New Device To Get Fingerprints

Santa Ana police were working with a new scientific gadget today.

The machine, a dingus for showing up fingerprints in a hurry, required the combined efforts of Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford to carry it, but it does the work.

Besides a heavy metal suitcase containing fittings, the principal part of the gadget is a compressed-air tank with a hose and valve. On the end of the hose fits a glass funnel.

As the compressed air rushes out of the tank, it passes through a chamber in the nozzle containing iodine, which sprays out the end in a thin mist. The iodine stains the spots where fingerprints have been left, leaving them visible in a rusty brown color.

"It's heavy, but it works," said Fink.

Picnic For Farm Bureau May 15

Orange county farmers were looking forward today to the Farm Bureau's annual gala picnic, to be held May 15 at Irvine park.

R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau federation, will be the principal speaker, addressing members on "Organization Influence."

Members attending will bring their own lunches, with the bureau furnishing coffee, cream, sugar and ice cream. Frank Pierce, Santa Ana man now working with state farm musical organizations, will lead the Farm Bureau chorus and the crowd in singing. Games, stunts, baseball and dancing will complete the program.

HUGE GAIN SEEN IN BUILDING

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The labor department's monthly survey of building activity in 1523 cities disclosed that the value of new residential construction in March was 87.2 per cent greater than in March, 1936.

In the first quarter of this year as compared with the same period of 1936, New York City building jumped from $40,560,851 to $81,795,839; Chicago from $3,946,258 to $8,276,260, and Los Angeles from $10,868,266 to $21,014,284.

BILL IS SIGNED TO EXTEND FHA

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt this week signed legislation giving the Federal Housing administration authority to insure loans for reconstruction of property damaged by natural catastrophies from 1935 to 1939.

Mabee Estate Is Valued At $2000

Dr. Melbourne Mabee, prominent Santa Ana physician who died suddenly March 23, left an estate valued at $2000 and consisting of personal property, it was revealed yesterday in probate proceedings in superior court.

Earl R. Abbey, public administrator, asked for letters of administration in the estate. He had been nominated by Dr. Mabee's wealthy widow, Mrs. Florence Mabee, who is now living in Chicago, where she is managing an extensive estate.

SETS FLIGHT RECORD

HESTON, Eng. (AP) — H. L. Brook, British flyer, set a flight record from Capetown, Union of South Africa, to England, landing his plane here at 3:22 p. m., yesterday. His time was four days and 20 minutes.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

ADMITS WHITE SLAVERY

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Walter William Byrne, 22, of Baltimore, pleaded guilty to a charge of white slavery before U. S. Commissioner George Eacock yesterday and was held to the federal grand jury under $1500 bond. Byrne was charged with bringing Arlene Bradley, 16, from Los Angeles, to Oklahoma City.

ACT TODAY AND TOMORROW

Prices of Paint Are Rising—Take Advantage

NOW and SAVE

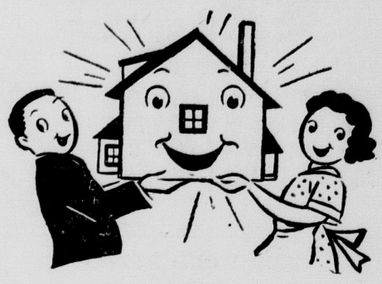
100% PURE PAINT, gal. $3.15. Special in 5-gal. lots	$2.75	SCREEN ENAMEL, a quart	52c
DE CO HOUSE PAINT, regular $3 quality—per gal.	$2.25	SPECIAL FLOOR ENAMEL, a quart	60c
DE CO LITE FLAT PAINT, regular $2.50 quality—per gal.	$1.85	FLOOR WAX, a pound can	39c
KITCHEN AND BATH ENAMEL, regular $2.85 quality—per gal.	$2.10	INLAID LINOLEUM, yard	89c
Quart	65c	LINOLEUM SPECIAL, yard	35c
BARN AND FENCE PAINT, a gallon	95c	KALSOMINE, first grade, pound	6c
		ROOF COATING, 5 gallons for	$1.00

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT, 65c Pt.

Bring this ad in and receive 2 pints of Johnson's Glo-Coat for the price of one!

West Fifth St. Lbr. Co. 2018 W. 5th St. Phone 4560 | Lawrence Lumber Co. 2204 South Main Phone 0386 | DeGregory Paint Co. 512 North Main Phone 3388

Does It Fit



Your Family?

No House Is a Modern Home Unless It Fits the Needs of the Family!

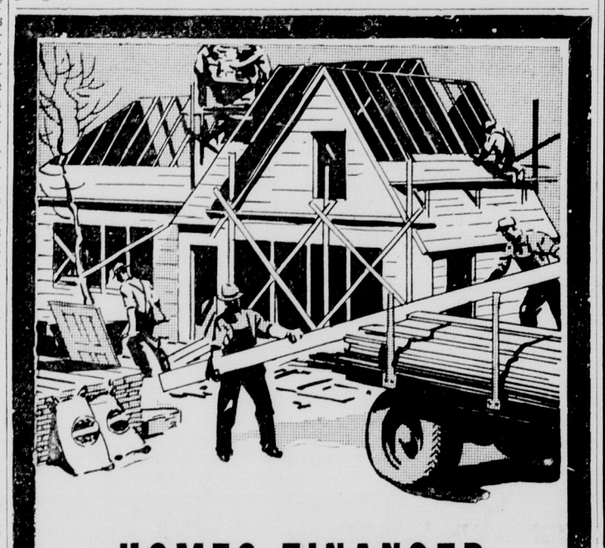
Build or Remodel in 1937

Consider the facts. Material and labor costs are reasonable; rents are climbing; a housing shortage is here! Property remodeled today will be modern 5 or 6 years from now; and you can remodel for less cost this year than you'll be able to for years! Now is the time to profit by the building activity of the next few years; invest in remodeling and building this year.

Let Us Help With Your Plans and Financing

FHA INSURED FINANCING — BARR LUMBER COMPANY — Manufacturers of FIXTURES, CABINETS SASH & DOORS — FHA INSURED FINANCING

1022 East Fourth—Phone 986



HOMES FINANCED

LET US HELP YOU

BUILD COMPLETE

We can show model homes now under construction or call at our office and we will gladly help you develop your ideas.

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.
CHOICE MATERIALS —oOo— SELECTED CONTRACTORS
820 Fruit St. Phone 1922



"Earthy, droll, bitter, gay. Vital to our understanding of America."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

No other newspaper commentator today has in such marked measure these three things: the desire to see for himself, insistence on thinking for himself, and a zest in writing that gives his every daily column a tingling stimulation. New facts, new scenes, new slants, new ideas, expressed always in a new way—you will find them all in "Fair Enough"

Santa Ana Journal



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WOOD FLOORS
RUBBER TILE
Custom Designed Floors
A COVERING FOR EVERY ROOM Regardless of Kind, Nature or Description!
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A complete stock of high grade millwork for improvements of your home. Order now for the best selection.

Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors

Store and Office Fixtures, Commercial Refrigeration

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Company
913 E. Fourth St. Phone 1442

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — By JOHN HIX



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

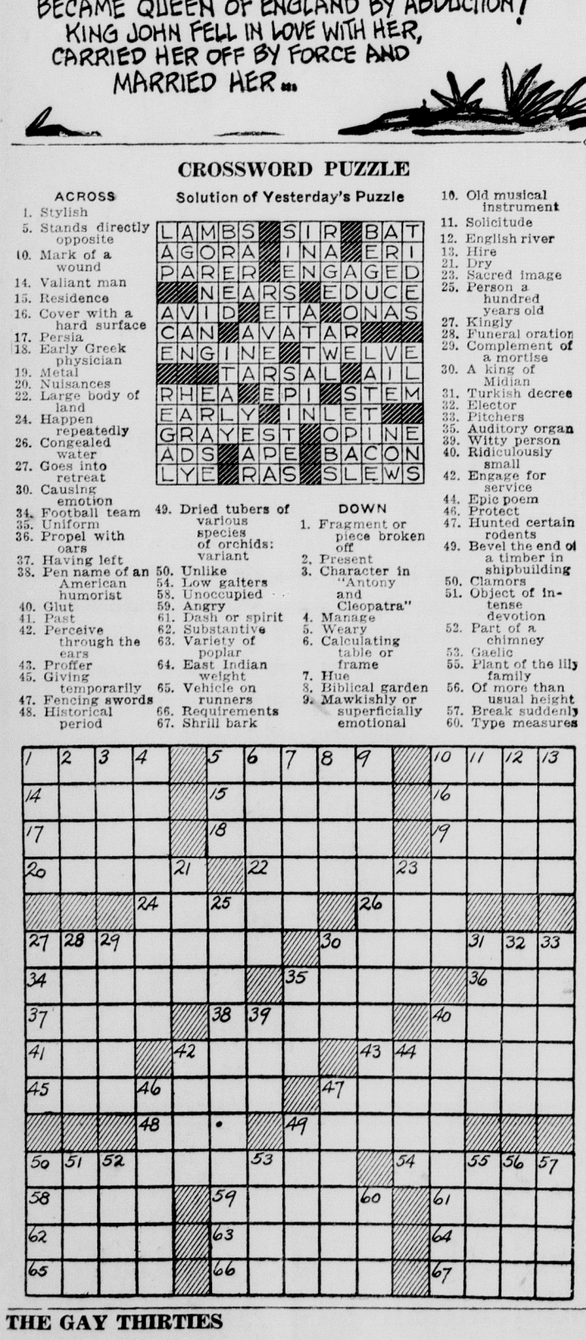
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L	Y	E		R	A	S		S	L	E	W	S		

ACROSS

1. Stylish
5. Stands directly opposite
10. Mark of a wound
14. Valiant man
15. Residence
16. Cover with a hard surface
17. Persia
18. Early Greek physician
19. Metal
20. Nuisances
22. Large body of land
24. Happen repeatedly
26. Congealed water
27. Goes into retreat
30. Causing emotion
34. Football team
35. Uniform
36. Propel with oars
37. Having left
38. Pen name of an American humorist
40. Glut
41. Past
42. Perceive through the ears
43. Proffer
45. Giving temporarily
47. Fencing swords
48. Historical period
49. Dried tubers of various species of orchids: variant
50. Unlike
54. Low gaiters
58. Unoccupied
59. Angry
61. Dash or spirit
62. Substantive
63. Variety of poplar
64. East Indian weight
65. Vehicle on runners
66. Requirements
67. Shrill bark

DOWN

1. Fragment or piece broken off
2. Present
3. Character in "Antony and Cleopatra"
4. Manage
5. Weary
6. Calculating table or frame
7. Hue
8. Biblical garden
9. Mawkishly or superficially emotional
10. Old musical instrument
11. Solicitude
12. English river
13. Hire
21. Dry
23. Sacred image
25. Person a hundred years old
27. Kingly
28. Funeral oration
29. Complement of a mortise
30. A king of Midian
31. Turkish decree
32. Elector
33. Pitchers
35. Auditory organ
39. Witty person
40. Ridiculously small
42. Engage for service
44. Epic poem
46. Protect
47. Hunted certain rodents
49. Bevel the end of a timber in shipbuilding
50. Clamors
51. Object of intense devotion
52. Part of a chimney
53. Gaelic
55. Plant of the lily family
56. Of more than usual height
57. Break suddenly
60. Type measures



THE ROYAL KIDNAPING . . .

Strange as it seems, John of England, youngest son of Henry II, was engaged to two women before he reached his tenth birthday. Born in 1167, he was betrothed to the heiress of the important principality of Maurienne and Savoy at the age of five. This fell through and in 1176 he was betrothed to Isabella, heiress of the earldom of Gloucester.

A year after succeeding his brother to the throne, 1199, John met and fell in love with another Isabella, wealthy heiress to a French province. The day after meeting her, John went afield, ostensibly on a hunting trip. Actually, it was a kidnaping trip. Arriving at Isabella's home, he seized her and rode off. Hastily securing a divorce from his first wife, he married his kidnap victim on August 24, 1200.

THE RETURN OF VITA . . .

Raised from a pup by Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Roth, of St. Louis, Vita was taken with the couple on a trip to Detroit in 1932. While there the German shepherd strayed away.

Five years later, a half-starved dirty dog limped into the Roth yard, barked weakly and licked Mr. Roth's hand. Roth glanced at her, then looked more closely. The lost had returned—it was Vita.

Tomorrow: The Ghost Candidate!

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Has any barber shop ever owned a fresh magazine? Mr. B.

I have referred your question to Miss Cutie Cull, the manicure girl at Scissor Bill Gooch's shop, and she says no—only the customers are fresh. STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW



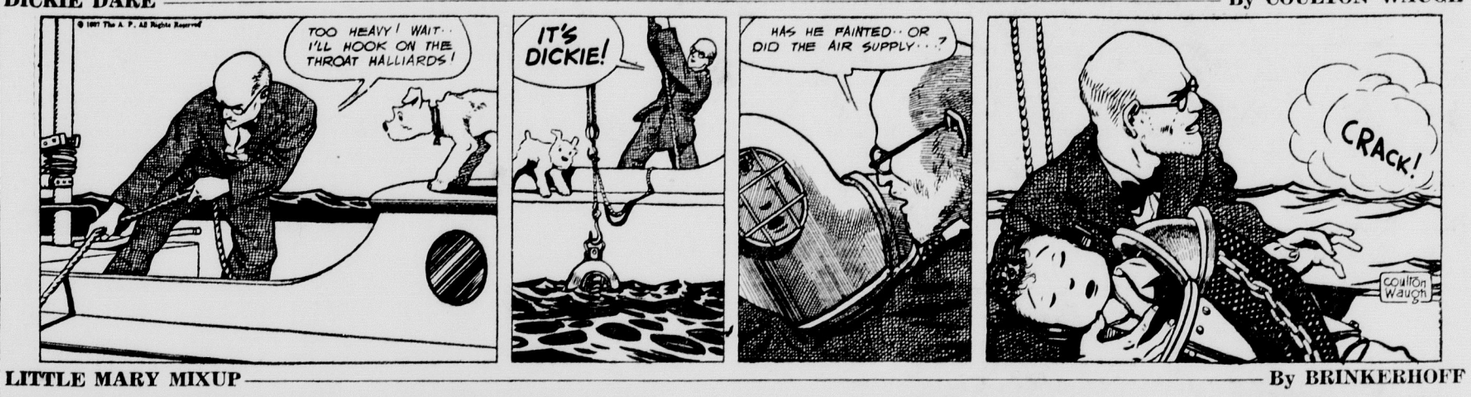
FRITZI RITZ — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



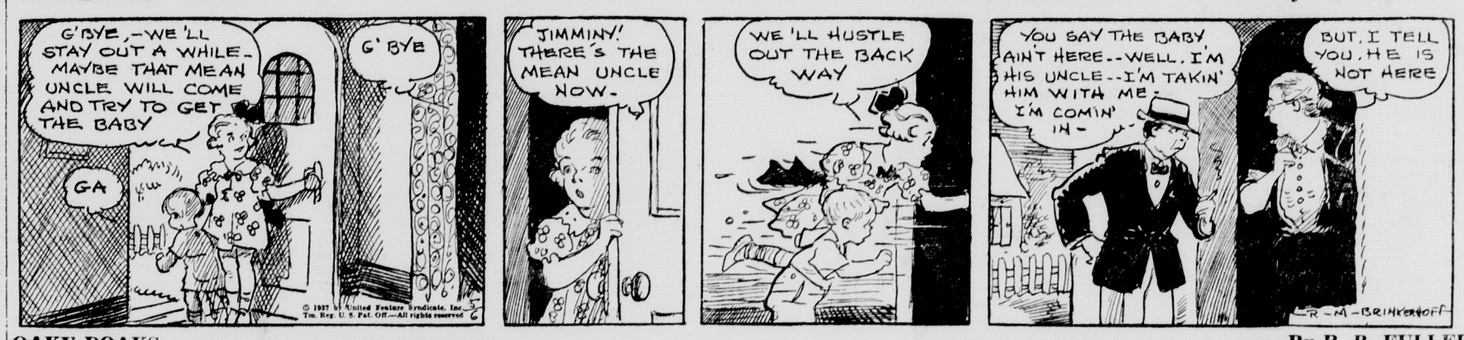
JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER



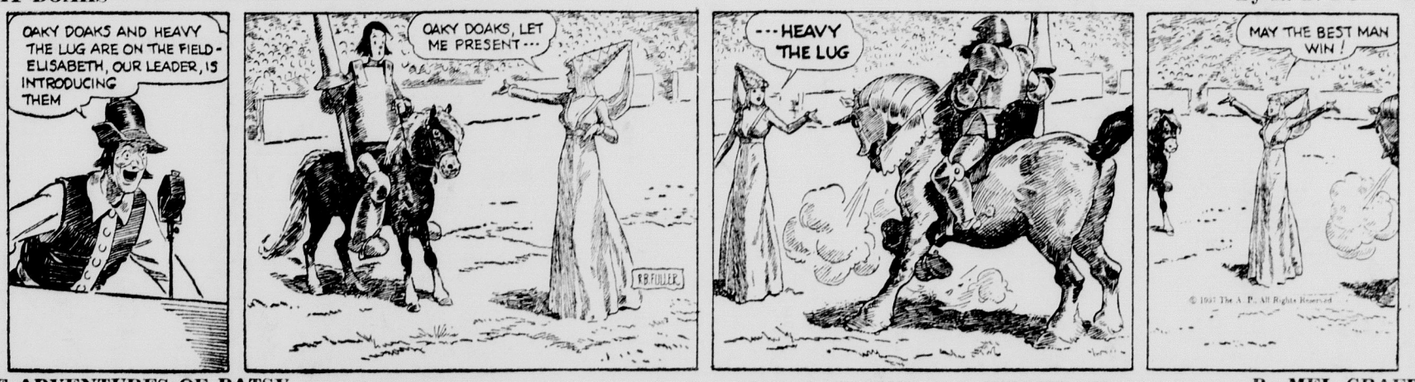
DICKIE DARE — By COULTON WAUGH



LITTLE MARY MIXUP — By BRINKERHOFF



OAKY DOAKS — By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY — By MEL GRAFF



SCORCHY SMITH — By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE — By EDWINA



To Live a Well-Rounded Life, Be Square. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

C. E. Decker, 217 South Main street, wins a 75c dinner at the Green Cat Cafe for this proverb.

SANTA ANA JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

New Transient Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1937

One insertion, per line	9c
Three insertions, per line	18c
Six insertions, per line	30c
Per month, per line	$1.00
Minimum Charge	35c

This slight raise in rates partially compensates for the steadily increasing costs of newspaper production and The Journal's constantly increasing circulation.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate cards, also effective on June 1, are available and will be furnished on request.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

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Business Opportunities V
Real Estate FOR RENT VI
Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
Misc. for Sale VIII
Bus. Services IX
Automobiles X

Personals 1

MRS. ETHEL HALL, 241 10th St., New Westminster. Card readings, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Ph. Westminster 8603.

Lost & Found 2

LOST—May 2, check book, Emma M. Graham. Please return to Statement Dept., First Nat'l Bank.

AMERICAN COLLIE DOG LOST—License No. 747. Reward for return to 1319 W. Washington.

Special Notices 3

FIXTURES and stock at W. 17th and Berrydale, Santa Ana, have been sold. A. J. WOOTEN.

PLOWING done by the hour or day, or work horses for rent. 1516 W. First. Phone 3989-J.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

Travel Offers 4

SEATTLE—Leaving May 10. Take 1 or 2, share expenses. Phone 2758.

Transfer & Storage 5

CALEY'S TRANSFER
Moving and trucking, phone 5505. Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St Phone 156-W

Employment II

Offered for Men 21

EXPERIENCED carpenters and shingle rs. Apply 109 S. VAN NESS.

Wanted by Men 24

WANTED—Lots to plow. Have about 10 days to plow. Call 1324 West Ninth Street, Santa Ana.

CARPENTER, cabinet work. Remodeling. L. S. Sharp, 2064 Bush Street.

Wanted by Women 25

EXPERIENCED stenographer, legal-commercial. Local references. All or part time. Phone 3698-W.

Financial III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

FOR A LOAN ON
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Money Wanted 34

WANT to borrow $12,000, at 5% on apartment of $40,000 valuation. Also want $8000 at 5% on 40 acres of bean land.
F. E. FARNSWORTH.
105 West Fifth. Phone 3435.

Real Estate For Sale IV

Homes for Sale 42

3-BEDROOM stucco, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, 2-car garage, $4750, terms.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

LOOK! $1850 WILL BUY 5-room frame home; has oak floors, tile sink; lot 50x250; good place for chickens; close to school; 20% down. See VAN HORN,
415 N. BROADWAY, SANTA ANA.

A 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—For sale furnished or unfurnished at 2333 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana. Phone 1924 or write.

ONE-THIRD ACRE, good 3-rm. house, garage, some chicken equipment; $1200. $250 cash and $15 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

$250 DOWN buys you a nice, modern home from us.
SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

$500 DOWN will buy good 5-room bungalow, close to school and store, paving paid for, price $2300. See VAN HORN, 415 N. BROADWAY.

5-ROOM frame, single garage, corner lot, $1850, $200 cash, $20 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

FURN. house; $400 down, bal. to suit buyer. See owner, 404 E. Second.

6-ROOM stucco, nice condition, N. W. part of city, $4200. This is a real buy in choice location.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

Personals 1



PROFESSOR COLBERT
California's Noted Psychologist, Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the real truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyzes your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER
to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A $2 reading for $1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
Fullerton
Hours 12 to 7 p. m.

Homes for Sale 42

Beautiful 2 Story Stucco
In Santa Ana's Most Beautiful District
Now $3500 Will Handle

This new 2-story stucco speaks for itself; 8 large, airy rooms, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, mahogany finish. Stairway is a feature, all carpeted. Den and dining room have outside entrance. Den finished in oak. Breakfast room for 6 or more. Tile kitchen, plenty of closets and cupboards. Service porch, 3 master bedrooms; 2½ tile baths, double garage, woodhouse. Lot 100x275, landscaped. Price $14,000. Balance can be arranged, or owner will take small cottage. For appointment, see BELL GRESCHNER, 1019 NORTH MAIN. Phone 2493.

$500 DOWN

6-Room Stucco, North Parton	$3250
5-Room Stucco, South Birch	$4000
5-Room Stucco, South Broadway	$4000
5-Room Stucco, Hickory	$4000
6-Room Stucco, Kilson Drive	$4500

Also a good 6-room frame in north part of town for $2250

CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 West Third Street Telephone 532

Out Town Property 44

ONE of the most beautiful spots in the world for a home—surrounded by beautiful orange groves; with all city advantages, walks and city mail to door; one acre in fruit trees, 6-room house, garage for 3 cars; ideally located, 25 min. drive to beach, 30 min to Long Beach, 50 min. to L. A. and 1 hr. to mountains. Will sell for less than property is worth without a building on it. 816 E. Culver ave., Orange, Calif.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile sink, breakfast room, garage, laundry, excellent location, for $1800, is a value that will surprise you. Phone 6821, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Reclaimed houses and ranches, 10% cash, balance rent. F. M. Reafsnyder, 131 8th St., Garden Grove. Ph. 481.

Ranches & Lands 45

ATTRACTIVE knotty pine, 2-bdrm. home just finished; every convenience; easy terms from owner, builder. Open today. 126 Hazard rd., Midway City.

Vacant Lots 47

MARTHA LANE LOT
$750, including assessments and street lights, $100 cash, balance easy. Corner on Washington, $650 if sold by 10th. Phone 1741-W.

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS, $150
W. F. CRODDY
312 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 623

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS
HAWKS-BROWN

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St.
Phone 2493.

Real Estate For Rent VI

Apartments 60

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, half duplex. 116 E. FIRST STREET.

NICELY furn. apt., 4 rooms; garage if desired. 217 So. Main st.

Business Property 61

SMALL MEAT MARKET for rent. Established business, in good location. PHONE 5720.

Houses 64

2 TIGHT garages, good for storage or for cars, at 219 Oak St. See owner, Wilfred B. Taylor, at Commercial Nat'l Bank.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

5 ROOMS and garage, furnished. 913 East Washington. Apply rear.

Rooms 66

FINEST rm. in city, suitable for employed woman; close in. Ph. 3733.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for men, $2 a week. 705 MINTER.

SUNNY room, running water and private lavatory. Board. 416 S. BIRCH.

FURN. room, private home, laundry, $3 week. 1023 CYPRESS.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

Livestock 70

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.
FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, calf, 2 weeks old. C. E. Scott, El Toro.

FRESH COWS for sale. Phone 8703-W2.

Livestock 70

COWS, calves and hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros. Ph. Westminster 8605.

PAY $10 up, horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448 & 673-M.

FRESH milk goats. East Stanford and Eighth Street, Garden Grove.

Poultry 71

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.
FREE DELIVERY
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND RABBITS
Orana Plty. and Rabbit Mkt.
193 S. MAIN, ORANGE. PHONE 856-J
Santa Ana Phone 5687.

FAT young hens, year old Red laying hens, choice breeding stock. Also poultry manure. Phone 3211-J. 2123 W. Eighth.

WANTED—A bunch of outside brooders; also outside batteries. Write Box 130, R. F. D. 1, Anaheim.

100 RHODE ISLAND Red hens, all laying. 1400 blk., West 8th. Phone 834 until 5:30 p. m.

36 DOES, with young & hutches. F. Cowan, Virginia & Orange, Costa Mesa.

CHOICE R. I. Red hens for cooking. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

FAT red hens 24c lb.; ducks 15c; ducklings 13c; turkeys 25c. 1231 W. 5th.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

MAY chicks, leghorns, 100 $7.75; reds, $8.75; hatching, 100 $1.75. 1231 W. 5th.

Pets 72

HARMONY KENNELS — Large dogs boarded. Dogs for sale. Hiway 101, 1½ mi. No. of Co. Hospital. Phone Anaheim 3627.

WANT good home, two 8 wks. puppies, 1 trained watch dog. 811 Minter.

Miscellaneous For Sale VIII

Building Materials 81

CEMENT DRIVEWAY—NOT AT ALL expensive. We can provide the materials for you at small cost.
Liggett Lumber Co.
820 Fruit St. Phone 1922

FOR SALE—Good used lumber, $20 a thousand. Short length 2x4's, $15. Inq. 1041 W. Fifth. Phone 3721-J.

Household Goods 83

Furniture Bargains
AT OUR
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
Penn Storage
609 W. Fourth St.

WRINGER ROLLS $1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway Phone 3666

BALDWIN GRAND—Will sell for one-third of price. In fine condition. Also fine Knabe. One Kimball Grand, used a little but just like new. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring.
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. 4th Phone 948

Household Goods 83

FURNITURE of 4 rooms. Bed, davenport, chair and stool. Oak dining table and buffet, chairs. Large bed complete, like new. Bird's-eye maple dresser and dressing table. Wicker set. 1023 CYPRESS.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S. Main and Sixth.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

3 RUGS, 2 used and 1 new. Also dining set. Phone 3258-R.

Miscellaneous 84

Lawn Mowers
FOR SALE. A few extra good rebuilt mowers at HALF PRICE. They are SHARP, and I keep them SHARP and in good repair for TWO years, FREE. Trade in your old mower, or have me rebuild it.
SEE STEINER, 807 S. MAIN.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk $40.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. $3 dn., $3 mo. Remington Rand, Inc., 415 N. Sycamore.

Yes
I still keep most all old lawn mowers sharp for ONE WHOLE YEAR for only $1.25 (but not new ones). I have most all parts, and over 14 years in Santa Ana at nothing but lawn mowers.
SEE STEINER, 807 S. MAIN.

BUNGALOW PIANO — Repossessed. Balance $96. Cost new $450. Easy terms, or will rent. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. 112 East Center Street.

Typewriter and adding machine service and sales, new and used machines. Orange County Office Equipt. Co., 602 N. Main. Ph. 3234.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

PIANOS—25 used pianos. Take your choice for $29. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

USED turbine and domestic pumps. J. G. Limbird. Garden Grove. Ph. 453.

Nursery Stock 85

MAYHEW'S STARTED DAHLIAS.
410 W. Second. Phone 1281.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

WE HANDLE the famous Baldwin pianos, featuring the small (Acrosonic). More for your $ in high-grade used pianos. Blu-Note Music Co., 420 W. Fourth Street.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed car radios; all makes; $12.50 up. GOHRES', 116 E. Fifth.

SPINETTE—The new style piano. Come in and see and hear it. Special this week, no payment down. A wonderful bargain. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. 112 East Center.

GUARANTEED reconditioned home radios, consoles and midgets, $3.95 and up. GOHRES', 116 E. Fifth St.

RADIO REPAIR—15 years' exp. George Williams, 422 S. Flower. Ph. 3925-J.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
305 No. Sycamore Phone 227

Wanted to Buy 88

BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID
R. & R. BOOK STORE, 605 N. MAIN.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

THREE-QUARTERS BED, coil springs and mattress. 705 MINTER ST.

HIGHEST mkt. price paid for grain & fertilizer sacks. 315 W. 1st st., Tustin.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats.
MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

Business Service IX

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder reboring and grinding. Machine work.
113-115 French Ph. 1988

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE
Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. BUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main Phone 381

Want Ads for Results

Awnings

AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt.
FREE ESTIMATES
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Contractors

CHAS. H. SMITH
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING
Blacksmithing—General Repairs
207 N. BRISTOL ST. Phone 5572

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the For Rent column.

CEMENT WORK, by day or contract. CLYDE GATES, Phone 5164-R.

Painting

KALSOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

Painters & Decorators
At Your Service. 25 Years' Expr.
JESS STRAND, Contr.,
720 E. 6th, Cor. Lacy. Phone 4656.

RELIABLE painters and paperhangers. General Paint Co.. Phone 1376.

Automobiles X

Bicycles 100

BICYCLES and Repairing.
Geo. Post, 212 E. Fourth St.

Trucks, Tractors 101

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

Passenger Cars 103

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

'36 FORD Deluxe Tour. Sedan. Radio, exc. cond. Equity $325. Contract bal. $363.79, inc. tax, Col. Ins., etc. $25 mo. 5708 Seashore, Newport.

PACKARD Super 8 sport roadster, finish like new, motor good condition, $125. 1412 N. GARNSEY.

Real Estate Transfers

MAY 4
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

S A Mtg and Inv Co to Clyde Cantrell et ux Lot 26 Blk B The Gardner Villa Tr.

John Meurs et ux to Alfred T Kingsbaker et ux Lot 5 Blk 5 Tr 626.

Grace S Bent to Alfred T Kingsbaker et al Part of Lot 6 Blk 5 Tract No 626.

Frank Marano et ux to Elwood D Ullman etc Lot 9 Tr No 707.

W L Campbell Admr of est of Mary C Campbell Decd to Mae L Kempinsky Lot 22 Blk 10 Townsite of Fullerton.

Stacey B Howell to Martin F Lorenzen et ux Part of Lot 12 Blk 2 Polytechnic Villa Tr.

Security-1st Natl Bank of L A as Trustee under Decl of Tr No D-6986 to J H Sandstrom et ux Lot 80 Tr 971 also an und 1/1000ths int in and to Lot 50 Tr 970.

Ivan Kent Kerch Exe of Est of Lucy A Kerch Decd to O S Pulliam et ux Lot 17 Blk D Tr 466 pursuant to next above Order.

O S Pulliam et ux to Ingul W Egge et ux Land in Sec 1-5-1 11.

Howard J Gardner et ux to Leland S Brownell et ux Land in Sec 31-3-10.

Leland S Brownell et ux to W L Spray et ux Land in Sec 3-3-10.

George M Gelzer et ux to M M McCallen et ux Lots 14 and 15 Blk 706 Wesley Park Sec to Htg Beach.

Abstract and Title Gty Co to Glen Gardner Lot 7 Blk E Tr 245.

Wilfred B Maag to Edith Wainright Land in Sec 25-7-9.

Ella L Williams to H Arnold Williams Lot 9 Blk 6 Laguna Cliffs.

Fred McNeal et al to Everett C Hunter et ux Land on Louise St S A.

J V Hogan Receiver to Anna H Allen Lot 18 Blk 1 W Bway Tr.

J C Metzgar et ux to Thomas W Jentges et ux Lot 4 and part of Lot 3 Tr 923.

Hi Mott Allen et ux to Alice Lois Williams Part of Lot 9 Blk 5 Section 5 Balboa Island.

Charles G Hartley et al to Cardinal Investment Co Lot 2 Blk A Seashore Colony Tract Addn to Newport Beach.

G H Betts et ux to Lulu M Anderson Lot 6 Blk G Roger's Addn to Laguna Beach except SWly 7½ ft off rear for alley.

William B Miller to W H Short et ux Lot 3 Tr 957 Romes Shady Brook also part of Lot B ajd sd Lot 3.

Bess A Wirsching et al to The Patricia Company Lot 7 Blk 110 Bay City.

ohn F McLaughlan Jr et al to Elizabeth G. McLaughlan Lot 3 Blk M Tr 573.

Melvin A Moore etc to Elizabeth G McLaughlan Lot 3 Blk M Tr 573.

Nichol Sward to Anna R Sward Lot 11 McFadden-Wilson Addn to S A.

Edythe Rush and Verner Rush to Vann Essa McDowell An und 1/3 int in Lot 12 Blk D Tr 349.

Jack Richardson to Katie Richardson Lot 13 Blk 4 Tr 735.

Jack Richardson to Katie Richardson Lot 2 Tr 103.

Ralph Boyd Lindsey et ux to Vivian Miller Garlick Land on Washington Ave S A.

Security-1st Natl Bank of L A to Walter Burgeleit et ux Lot 32 Tr 870.

Edwin H Lindsay to Stacy H Aspey Lots 23 and 24 Blk 12 Town of Los Alamitos.

Building Permits

1936 total	822 pmts.	$1,164,175
1937 to date	453 pmts.	486,355
May to date	10 pmts.	1,884

ISSUED MAY 5

Mary Belle Arnold, 415 South Birch street, re-roof part of house, $50; owner, contractor.

Students Vote Hughes Greatest Living American

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Chief Justice Hughes was voted the greatest living American in a poll at Haverford College conducted by the student publication.

Henry Ford placed second.

President Roosevelt was third.

King And Queen Inspect Shoes



This photograph of the King and Queen of england gives an informal glimpse of their Royal Highnesses. It is an interesting story as to the reason why we have been able to reproduce it.

Twelve months ago one of England's leading shoe manufacturers packed his bags and boarded one of the Atlantic's fastest liners. The women of England had been clamoring for shoes made over American lasts and styled as only Americans know how to style shoes.

Arriving here, he traveled from city to city inspecting these leading shoe factories.

When he returned home and stepped from the gangplank in England he had in his pocket an agreement which licensed him to use the "limit" lasts and styles of the nationally-famous Red Cross shoes. Losing no time, he put these American-styled shoes into production in his mammoth factory in Kendal, England. On a recent visit to this factory, the accompanying picture was taken of King George and Queen Elizabeth inspecting shoes.

Peterson Shoe store, local retailer of Red Cross shoes, is justly proud of this picture.

Wally to Outrank Holders Of Many Ancient Titles

LONDON. (AP)—Wallis Simpson will outrank many holders of ancient titles the moment she becomes the wife of the Duke of Windsor.

The American-born commoner royal highness, the Duchess of Windsor" and entitled to all the privileges of her husband's rank, including diplomatic immunity. For example, her baggage could not be searched by customs officers unless she consented.

In turn, any children from her impending marriage would be titled, although none could aspire to the throne.

Edward's instrument of abdication, signed on the momentous 10th of December when he surrendered the crown for "the woman I love," specifically said:

"I . . . hereby declare any irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and for my descendants."

The first official act by George VI, who succeeded Edward VIII to the throne, was to confer a royal dukedom which placed ahead of the Duke of Norfolk, England's premier duke, and a host of other titled persons.

Japanese Boy Day Observed In Colorful Custom

Red paper carps fluttered in the breeze yesterday from bamboo poles atop many a Japanese home in which there are boys.

For Japan celebrates on May 5 the Boys' Festival, an observance of such antiquity that its origin is lost. It was well under way in the ninth century.

The fish stands for energy and determination. It swims against the curent and leaps up watefalls, the moral being that the boys must overcome obstacles and make names for themselves.

When the carp is killed it does not twitch and struggle, but meets its fate calmly, as did the warriors of old. From this comes the word shobu, meaning cease fighting, which is the theme of the day.

Even after the fish is killed, the Japanese believe, such is its wonderful energy that the blood is a sovereign remedy for certain diseases.

Inside the houses on May 5 are displayed miniature figures to symbolize the courage, chivalry, honor and energetic nature of man.

BEGIN WAR ON BAD LIGHTS

Highway patrol officers began today to keep an eye out for lights out.

A drive on defective, glaring, and non-burning headlights on autos traveling Orange county highways was ordered today by Capt. Henry C. Meehan, chief of the county unit.

Night patrol officers will begin issuing special light citations except in flagrant cases which would warrant arrests. The special citations will be cancelled provided the motorist appears at a highway patrol office within 10 days, carrying a certificate showing his lights have been repaired. If he fails to do this, the citation stands and he must appear in court.

DENHARDT JURY DISCHARGED

NEW CASTLE, Ky. (AP)—The jury trying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was discharged in circuit court today after failing to decide since 5:25 p. m. Tuesday whether or not the bald, portly ex-lieutenant governor shot to death his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor.

The jurors reported they had stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Each juror was polled, and each confirmed the deadlock.

The 61-year-old defendant, pale and unshaven, listened intently as each juror said that, in his opinion, there was no chance to agree on a verdict.

HIT-RUN VICTIM

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Clifford O. Norris, 46, of Stockton, Calif., was in a critical condition today at the Los Angeles General hospital. He was found lying in the street. Police said he apparently had been struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Twenty-three thousand miles of public highways have been built in China in the last five years.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

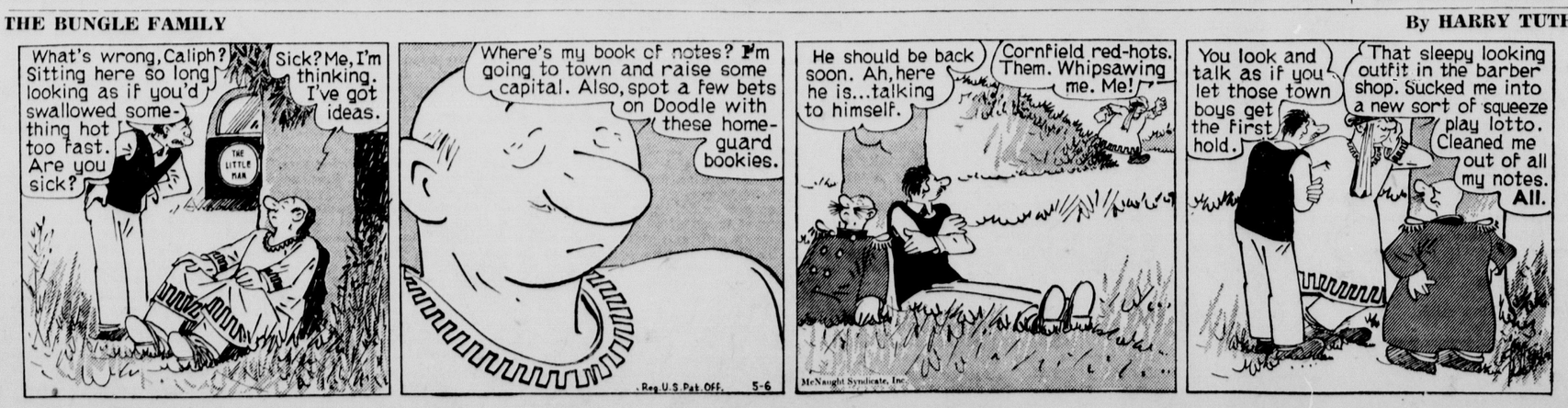
Phone Garden Grove 6556, will trade Prizer automatic fertilizer applicator or console Star phonograph with 100 records for what have you?

617 Eastwood avenue, Phone 2907-R — Good, strong one-horse heavy duty spring wagon and auto word-trailer for what have you.

OH, DIANA — By DON FLOWERS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY — By HARRY TUTHILL



The pleasure of criticism takes from us that of being deeply moved by very beautiful things. —Bruyere.

Vol 3, No. 5

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 6, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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The Proposed Maternity Service

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS couldn't take a bigger step toward making childbirth safer for mothers than by approving the request of the Parent-Teacher associations—with their 8000 members in the county—and the League of Women Voters that a telephone and desk be placed in the county health department for the use of the proposed federal-state maternal and child health service.

By merely furnishing the phone and desk, the board would make it possible for the federal and state governments under the Social Security act to establish a maternity hygiene program that each year will bring $30,000 and two full-time trained nurses to the county along with a very real protection to the lives of some 800 mothers and babies, who now for one reason or another lack this help.

* * * *

These 800 mothers and babies are those who are unable to go to a hospital at the time the important event is happening. They own their own home or have enough money to render them ineligible for the free maternity service at the county hospital. But they haven't cash enough to meet the cost of a private doctor and hospital.

So they are forced to undergo childbirth in their own homes, sometimes with merely one of the family, an elder daughter perhaps, attending. The danger of this situation needs no comment. It might easily cost the life of the mother or infant or both.

If the mother dies when her baby is born, that baby starts life with a serious handicap, and the family and community feel this loss. The same is true if the baby does not grow up to be a healthy and useful member of society.

* * * *

Approval of the project for Orange county already has been given by Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller, chief of the bureau of child hygiene department of public health. This area was approved because of its high percentage of home deliveries, approximately 52 per cent, and its cosmopolitan areas and good roads.

As help for the mother, the program calls for prenatal advice, nursing and educational service, as well as advice on the feeding and care of babies.

The service would not be under the direction of the county hospital or the county health department. It will stand on its own feet, using state and federal money—with the only contribution from Orange county consisting of a desk and telephone at the courthouse.

* * * *

Supervisors Riley and West, to whom it has been referred for study and recommendation, are in favor of it, we understand. More power to them, if this be the case.

We cannot imagine how anyone, unless he has a heart of ice and is blind to suffering humanity, could find it possible to oppose this program.

Orange county should provide the needed desk space and telephone for the new $30,000 federal-state maternity hygiene service without delay. The quicker those two nurses go to work, the sooner needy mothers and babies will benefit.

Stratosphere "fog" caused billions of radio waves to disappear into space — and we don't care if we never get back some of those 5-minute chats on toothpaste.

The Way Of Law

TWICE within a fortnight the new way of law in labor disputes has won over the old way of force.

Working under the railway labor act, President Roosevelt averted a strike of 25,000 eastern railway freight handlers by appointing a fact-finding board to sit in New York on the issues involved. The other day he named a similar board of able neutrals who are now meeting in San Francisco in an effort to prevent a rail tie-up on the Southern Pacific.

The disputes moved to a showdown through an orderly routine spelled out in the 11-year-old railmen's labor law. Now for 60 days at least, until the President's fact-finders finish their work and the facts are completely aired before the public, there will be no strike. After that there may be strikes—though all experience points to the contrary. At least we will know then that all the legal preventives which our democracy can invoke have been tried.

Officially, in its Wagner act approved by the supreme court, America has adopted the way of law in labor disputes.

It could further implement that law by extending the mediation system, under which the railroads operate, to the other industries upon whose peace and order its domestic tranquility depends.

We are glad that man taking that long fast in Tennessee quit before he got a personal interview with the Lord.

Mr. Layton's Statement

WE HOPE our readers noticed that The Journal yesterday printed in full the written statement of Councilman Ernest H. Layton that "no attempt on the part of any member of the board of trustees of the city of Santa Ana has been made to cover up or change the appearance of any official or unofficial act, as they affect public affairs, during the present term or the incumbency of any present member."

If that's the case then, how about letting our reporter come back to the "informal" sessions, Mr. Layton?

The Journal doesn't muzzle members of the council when they want to make statements in this newspaper regarding the situation.

Why should they muzzle us?

The U. S. office of education is broadcasting a program entitled "The World Is Yours." Sounds like New Deal propaganda.

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O. McINTYRE



The plight of many theatrical stars was stressed this mid-winter when William Faversham, for years an idol of the stage, gave up the long fight for a living and entered an actor's home with the listing "completely destitute." He had fought valiantly for a niche here and in Hollywood.

The faversham-Julie Opp penings were the Lunt and Fontanne premieres of that day. They received the highest salaries ever paid up to that time and on their tours were as popular in the outland as in New York. No star got more mash notes than "Favvy."

Faversham went to his charity cloister with his chin up. He refused to see reporters. "I am of a forgotten past," he said, "and of no interest to the public." There are a half hundred Favershams in Broadway, going down hill with shoulders back, head high.

They live in shabby rooming houses and try with all their might to look prosperous, hoping against hope for the inevitable break. Almost every day they drop into the Lambs or Players as though life were not the heart-breaking existence it has turned out to be.

* * *

The current ringadoo in cigaret cases is large sized in plain gold or silver upon which the owner has the autograph of his intimate friends engraved. Clay Morgan, the N. B. C. ballyhooer, has one of the most elaborate—inscribed with more than 100 famous names. Incidentally, I hear the most expensive cigaret case known is owned by the Duke of Windsor and cost $14,000.

* * *

As a result of a suit of her last husband, Chet O'Brien, a chorus boy member of her company, to share in her estate, it was revealed that Marilyn Miller left but $64,000. During her most productive dozen years she was the stage's highest-salaried star, receiving during some months of "Sally" $7000 a week; a record up to that time. She lived modestly but was generous with friends and relatives. For her talents she rose higher than almost any actress of her time. A hundred girls in the chorus could dance as well and her voice was not unusual. Also her smile was one of those woodenly prop grimaces yet she had a quality, not sex but a "little girl" appeal, that brought customers to the box office. She made more money for Ziegfeld than any other single star.

* * *

Editor Squire Mauck, of my home town paper, writes: "This is the first letter I have written since the flood and I don't remember writing one before."

* * *

And from a San Francisco word beagler: "Oftenest misspelled word in the papers GAUGE. Oftenest misplaced ONLY. Most wretched affectation in these degenerate times is the use of the word DUNK and the term LOUSY." And can't something be done about "definitely?"

* * *

Also there comes a hoot on Biltmore hotel stationery for the favorite actress of many in a twist of the old Dr. Fell theme in:

I do not like you Kate Cornell,
But why it is I cannot tell.
But this I know and know full well
I do not like you Kate Cornell.

* * *

Everybody knows the nature of the radio announcer's job is to be parroty. And quite a number make an art of sorts of a difficult task. They know that in most instances they are, like income taxes, endured.

* * *

Thingumbobs: George S. Kaufman thinks up his plays pacing up and down . . . Somerset Maugham outlines his plays sitting quiet in a straight-backed chair . . . Raymond G. Carroll, Washington correspondent, is reputed to know Paris better than any American.

* * *

I prefer listening to Gabriel Heatter to almost all news commentators on the radio. Aside from always having something worth while to say, he has an interesting complex. He is forever saying "A man named——." Recently I heard him say "A man named Lincoln" three times. And always it's "A man named Roosevelt." He even swerves now and then into "the road called life." Has he a wife? If so where is she when he broadcasts? Wives handle such things. How well I know.

(Copyright, 1937)

TODAY'S FABLE

Once there was a husband who never said: "Where in the world did you get THAT hat?"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"A pretty good job of patching they do, ain't it Mopey?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — The government's anti-trust suit against Andrew W. Mellon's Aluminum Company of America has got off to an amazing start.

The action was filed three weeks ago in a New York federal court. Suddenly, last week, Federal Judge Robert M. Gibson of Pittsburgh, where Mellon lives and the company has its main offices, issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the government from prosecuting the case in any court but his.

In other words, he not only barred the government from the New York court but from every other court in the land.

This alone is unprecedented, but there is more to the astounding story. Gibson issued his injunction at the request of the corporation and without the government knowing a thing about it. The first inkling to justice department authorities came when the injunction papers were served on them.

Further, in enjoining the government, Gibson reopened a case against the company which was settled 25 years ago. And to cap the whole affair, he made Attorney General Cummings, Robert Jackson of the anti-trust division and other justice department attorneys defendants with the Aluminum company in this old, closed suit. Thus he forced them to appear on the opposite side from the government, whose attorneys they are.

It sounds dizzy, but those are the facts.

The case that Gibson reopened was an anti-trust suit begun against the Aluminum company in 1912. In June of that year it was settled by what has become famous in legal circles as the "consent decree," under which the firm agreed to abandon certain trade practices objected to by the government. In 1922 this decree was modified by Attorney General Harry Daugherty. He granted the company's request to acquire two Norwegian competitors.

Cabinet colleague of Daugherty at that time was Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. Appointed to the bench that year, with Daugherty's and Mellon's approval, was Robert M. Gibson, a prominent Republican lawyer.

Note. — Administration strategists plan to use the Gibson injunction as an illustration of the need for the President's court reform plan.

* * *

DEMOTED

It was done very quietly, but Basil Manly no longer is vice chairman of the federal power commission.

His three-year clutch on the important post was terminated by his colleagues, who voted him out at a secret session and installed Commissioner Clyde L. Seavey in his place. Formerly a crusading California utility regulator, Seavey has been a member of the FPC for two years.

Manly's demotion is a big victory for Chairman McNinch. The two men have been at dagger's point for a long time.

The second was Manly's advocacy of the power pool scheme favored by Tennessee Valley utilities. This plan incurred bitter denunciation by Senator George Norris and other anti-power leaders.

Under this crossfire of attack Manly's preference at the White House waned. Although his old friend, ex-"Assistant President" Donald Richberg, went to bat for him, the effort apparently did no good. For it is certain that Manly's fellow commissioners would not have given him the axe without White House knowledge and approval.

* * *

RELIEF COMMENTATOR

During their recent inspection trip to Florida, Hopkins and Secretary Harold Ickes took time out for a fishing expedition in the game-laden waters off Key West. Accompanying them was a local guide known by the intriguing nickname of "Hammerhead."

"Hammerhead" lived up to his reputation as a crack fisherman. He led his two charges to a school of tarpon and they had a very exciting and successful trip. Returning in an expansive mood, Hopkins inquired of the guide: "Hammerhead, have you been on relief?"

"I should say not!" was the indignant reply. "I'm a self-respecting man. This relief business is ruining the country and the people. It's destroying their morale, turning them into bums."

Ickes, who has had a friendly feud with Hopkins for several years over relief policies, roared with laughter in which Hopkins good-naturedly joined.

* * *

DIPLOMATIC MYSTERY

Cloaked in inscrutable mystery is the fate that moves diplomats from one capital to another. Sometimes that cloak is lifted, and the hand of fate revealed. This happened in the case of Count Rudolf von Strachwitz, until recently second secretary of the German embassy in Washington.

Count von Strachwitz lived in a home in Georgetown with a Filipino boy as cook. The Filipino left, and he engaged a negro girl. On the first night of her service, he returned home to find the house ablaze with lights.

He let himself in, and stared in amazement at the sight of the girl stretched out on the dining-room floor. She had found the key to the wine cellar, drunk herself into a state of hilarious intoxication, and was singing at the top of her voice.

The Count ordered her to stop the noise, get dressed, and get out. She only sang the louder.

Fearful that she would draw the attention of neighbors, the count threatened to call the police. But that made no difference to the bibulous maid. So the count made good his threat.

When the police came, the girl cried: Don't take me, take him! He attacked me! He attacked me!

The police took her off and later asked the count to appear in court against her. The count is one of these bored aristocrats. Appearance in court he considered beneath his dignity.

He refused to go.

Later, bored with the whole incident and especially with unfortunate and distorted innuendos, he was quietly transferred to Berlin. (Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: U. B. Sheppard.

Birthplace and date: San Diego, Jan. 2, 1915.

Home address: 1315½ No. Broadway.

Occupation: Map work.

Hobby: Philately.

What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? New Junior college.

What bit of news interested you most recently? Supreme court.

How do you like The Journal's KVOE broadcasts? Frank Orr is all right.

What do you consider the greatest problem ahead of the world today? Know thyself.

What has been your most embarrassing moment? Don't ask!

FLOWERS

For the Living

THE REV. A. S. BASH, who has been appointed to succeed the Rev. David M. Sayers as pastor of Orange Avenue Christian church, who has resigned because of illness in his family.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 6, 1912

DALLAS.—It will require the convention tommorow to decide whether Taft or Roosevelt Republicans, or Wilson or Harmon Democrats will receive the Texas delegations to the respective conventions. Wilson's strength surprised the Harmon leaders, and the returns make him a large favorite in the county conventions.

* * *

P. R. Stock, convicted of passing a no-fund check on the First National bank of Anaheim, for $500, was this afternoon sentenced to serve 10 years in San Quentin pentitentiary.

* * *

E. B. Norman, who has been running as relief mail clerk between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara is now off duty for a time, and may decide to quit the employ of Uncle Sam for good and devote himself to other employment. Mr. and Mrs. Norman have been at Duarte for several days, where they have fine ranch property.

* * *

Max Reinhaus left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the graduation exercises of the state university on the fifteenth. His son, Stanley, is a member of the graduating class.

Rev. J. A. Stevenson went up to Los Angeles this morning, but he would not admit that he was going up primarily to march in the Shriners' parade.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

I know a man whose main ambition in life is to make a perfect picture of a perfect mountain.

I know another man, a writer, who finds his greatest satisfaction in surreptitiously coloring everything he writes with his religious views. Sometimes he writes for newspapers, sometimes for magazines, once in a while a book.

Another man has as his greatest concern the maintenance of a home commissary that would provide his family with necessary food for two years (in case of emergency). So far he has done it. He could write his breakfast, lunch and dinner menu for two years ahead if he chose. Canned meats, fruits and vegetables of every description are in his mammoth underground larder.

Another man, now aging, is fairly well satisfied with life if he can have the first rose blooms on his vines in the spring, and if he can bring out the first roasting ears of the season in his neighborhood.

Another spends his time trying to propagate tomato plants that cannot be affected by blight—a worthy endeavor. Another entirely neglects his obligations to his home and family while working on a never-ending series of experiments with perpetual motion machines.

I could continue the list almost indefinitely, for I have known many men. And always I am interested in finding out what their purpose in life is, what major motive rules the directable force that lies within each individaul.

The fixed idea, or, as the French call it, the idee fixe, is a wonderful thing. Truly it is what makes humanity's world go round. Some version or variation of it is responsible for all the advancement that has been made in the arts, the crafts and the sciences.

From the list of embodied fixed ideas set forth in the first few paragraphs of this piece, you can doubtless pick out those individuals who have in them degrees of the genius that was personified in Pasteur, the Curies, in Edison, in Burbank.

The fixed idea reaches its full flower when it is geared to action designed to benefit the entire race of man. Geared to an unworthy, a selfish or a merely trivial motive, it misspends its power, loses its force and its effectiveness.

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

PLIGHT OF THE AGED

To the Editor: Would you mind publishing in The Mailbag a copy of a letter which I am writing to Senator Harry Westover?

Dear Senator:

I am writing you in regard to something of our laws that are very much insufficient, especially in regard to the Old Age Security Act.

Mr. Westover, you know me personally and you know my condition. My wife and myself were getting the $35 per month. But on March 3rd my wife had a bad accident, and entered the hospital that day; so the welfare stopped her, which I expected. But that is not all they have done.

The first of May I was called as juryman for three months. After I appeared for service I was notified that my work was for nothing—that it would be deducted from my check. So you see that there is not much encouragement for me. My wife is in a critical condition—perhaps will never be with me again. We had already chosen our resting place on which we have made payments, but there is more to be made. The extra money we get we are using to take care of ourselves after we have passed on. As you know, I am past 71 years of age and have had two paralytic strokes, so I myself won't be here long at the most; but I am human and I am an American-born citizen; have been a producer all of my life until I became disabled, and you know there are hundreds of cases that are in the same condition as that of myself. So if you are for the people, it is time there was something done.

I do not expect to receive much benefit from this letter myself, but I am writing of conditions as they exist. This letter to you may be the means of someone in the near future receiving benefit from the same. So if there is any way to adjust the law, so that the aged will not be humiliated in their later years. You do not know who is the next. It may be your father or mother, or your son or daughter. But whoever it may be, they have all done their mite in the world.

So I trust you will read this letter before the house of legislature, and see if you can touch the hearts of those who are drawing their salary, and we, the American people down-trodden, humiliated, barely existing, are paying for it. Wishing a speedy change in the Recovery act, I am, as ever,

JOHN H. LEWIS,
613½ W. Third street.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! There is no truth to the rumor that the Spurgeon building will be torn down to provide parking space for autotrailers.

* * *

MUD HOLLOW NEWS

Elmer McSilo called up the superintendent of the insane asylum the other morning to ask if any of the inmates had escaped lately. He said someone had run away with his wife.

* * *

THE LURE OF THE OPEN ROAD

The biggest temptation on spring evenings is to toss the seed catalog into the waste basket and reach for the road map.

* * *

Many old-timers had a tough time crossing Death valley, but it was nothing compared with the trouble many of us are having today, trying to get out of Debt valley.

* * *

"Shall I run out and get you a loaf of bread, mother?"

"Never mind, precious; father will be home with a bun in a little while."

* * *

Just as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy Street, somebody comes along and tears it up.

* * *

The carburetor's flooded again!

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Fishing invitations are coming in. Not any embossed cards so far, but there isn't any tellin' to what social distance some of my friends may go to entice me into rough waters. Some want to go far from home, other to Newport, and still others who insist the fish bite better farther away from the place you live. I can't see what that has to do with fishing. Someone told me a long time ago there was just as good fish in the sea as has ever been caught. Ever since I saw that "Jeep" I can believe it. The memory of that creeping amalgamation of sea life still haunts me.

* * *

If you want to hear some nice music awake just as daylight is peeking into your window. By that time the bird choir will be singing and what a chorus? There is really something to that old wisecrack "Wake up, and hear the birds sing."

* * *

And it came to pass that every time a safety campaign was started in Orange county some one was killed almost before the speaker finished his address. Which throws an element of doubt into the efficacy of safety campaigns. They are a good thing to talk about, but the fellow who should hear them is usually out on the highway fracturing every law in the California vehicle act.

* * *

One of the service club publications carries an item urging its members to get down to brass tacks. Goin' back to school, eh?

* * *

If you want to get the aroma of orange blossome, visit the citrus groves. Trees are filling the air with such a pleasant fragrance you will get the feel of oriental romance in your system. The bloom is prolific, delicately pure in its robes of white, a canvas painted by the hand of nature. Orange county citrus districts are lovely when the bloom is on the trees. If you cannot go to the orange blossoms, the breeze may bring the fragrance to you if moving in the right direction. The blossoms give ample evidence that while the frost did some damage to the oranges the fruit wood came through in good condition.

* * *

Time marches on, but it marches faster for some people than others. So Ed. Cochems celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Breakfast club a year before it happens. Ed. can't be bothered waiting for time when he wants to celebrate.

* * *

He's home from a fishing trip. Rode horseback 36 miles to get to the spot where the fish were the most gullible. Some one told him they almost take the hook out of your hand at the place 36 miles from the spot where he got on the horse. It was good fishing, but not good enough to compensate for a sore anatomy. When my friend arrived in camp he thought he belonged to Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. I'm not familiar with the particular spot in the Bishop neighborhood where the fishing is so tempting, but some one told me that Dick Bird could give me a lot of information—and experience.

* * *

You can always tell the amateur cigaret smoker. There is a lack of artful poise, and a fumbling which the professional has overcome. The amateur is self-conscious and gives furtive glances to see if she is getting an audience. She is so obviously uncomfortable that she attracts attention. Now if any manufacturer can make a cigaret which will guarantee complacency for the beginner it should become a best seller.

* * *

Maybe all the wild flowers have been picked by this time, but the wild oats are still growing rank in some sections. I haven't started my harvest. How are you doin'?

* * *

"Yow suh, the Kentucky derby is next Saturday, and I know the hoss I should like to see win, but I'm afraid he won't," says Noel Berry to me, and Noel is from Kaintuck. So says I, give me the name of the hoss which is going to win and you can have the one "which ain't." Race fans should consult me not later than next Friday, and after that not at all.

* * *

Window card tells me there is to be a "Horse Show" at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, June 5, under the auspices of the Santa Ana Assistance League, and for this purpose: To endow a bed at St. Joseph's hospital for the care of children who may be classified as border-line cases. The proceeds from the show will be used for the benefit of the children's hospital fund. Professional and nursing care, if I have the correct information, is to be a labor of love. As soon as I accumulate enough courage to converse with the feminity promoting this humane endeavor I'll find out more about it and let you know. If I could conceal my age I have the size to quality for that children's hospitalization, and I know a swell nurse. However, never mind me, help the children and I'll be happy.